

AAUP, UFF disagree on ousting Marshall

By Henri Cawthon

Two unions vying for the right to represent FSU's faculty under the new collective bargaining law disagree whether or not President Stanley Marshall should be replaced.

Dr. Robert Fisher, a chemistry professor and president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) cited university reorganization and the Affirmative Action program as reasons for faculty discontent with Marshall's administration.

Fisher said that faculty discomfort with

Marshall "is so deep it's virtually unbelievable," and said he should be removed from the presidency.

In a reaction statement, the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) blamed "the lack of any effective means for determining our academic and economic conditions," as the real cause of faculty problems.

"It is through collective bargaining that faculty can regain rights which have traditionally been afforded us," Ron Good, president of the FSU chapter of the UFF, said.

"Success will not be dependent upon the 'good will' of an appointed administrator,"

Good said, "but rather it will be dependent upon the strength of the organization which represents its colleagues."

Marshall responded to Fisher's charges saying that faculty unhappiness is "probably one of the main characteristics where collective bargaining is actively being considered."

In a letter to Dr. Fred Standley, president of the Faculty Senate steering committee, Fisher asked that the committee immediately begin an investigation of joint degree programs between FAMU and FSU.

Fisher said the faculty wasn't properly

notified of the student merger between the schools even though it is the Faculty Senate's constitutional duty to oversee academic changes.

Fisher said an Oct. 8 announcement outlining the desegregation plan was sent to university provosts from Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger, but was not distributed among the faculty at large.

Concerning reorganization, Fisher said "It was something that Marshall and his administration came up with. He never gave a

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More suits contemplated

By Laurin March

FSU is waiving the experience requirements for black applicants in an effort to insure rapid desegregation of university jobs, according to two FSU officials who say they plan to file suit against the administration.

The two persons, one male and one female, who asked to remain unidentified, said a black applicant was hired over qualified whites in their department, even though she was grossly unqualified.

"That particular position required a master's degree and

five years experience in the field," he said. "However, Personnel waived the requirements. She did not have a master's, and only qualified for three years of the experience. The other two were spent as a student assistant."

"Before they would even consider us," the woman said, "we had to have a master's degree. We had to go through all the hassle of getting our requirement information together, only to find that Personnel substituted the requirement for her degree and hired her."

"In fact," he said, "we were not notified she was hired for some time. We found out through the grapevine."

Department heads are supposed to notify prospective applicants that they have been denied a job as soon as it is filled. The rejection notice is usually delivered by phone, but in this case both received written notice several weeks after the hiring took place, they said.

"I would really like to see if the requirements for that job are still the same," the woman said. "I think they've been changed for the sake of affirmative action." Both said they believe this may also be occurring in other departments at FSU.

"Affirmative action has become black action," he said. "The whole system is becoming so lopsided in favor of blacks. Why aren't any other minority groups being represented?"

The two officials contend that there are five other persons within their department who would be "willing to walk out today if they could find other jobs."

"It's funny," he said, "but the radical blacks in our department have been giving us the most ardent support. They don't want any incompetent black to discredit them."

"If FSU really wanted to find qualified blacks to fill university positions," the woman said, "they could advertise at FAMU or elsewhere on this campus because there are plenty of qualified black applicants available."

The two persons have encountered controversy as a result of their protest, they said. "The ramifications of making waves is incredible. Everyone is afraid for their jobs."

"The situation is worse elsewhere," the woman said, "but it's simply atrocious here." A memo was allegedly released this week from assistant to the president for minority affairs Freddie Groomes' office which stated that all emergency employees hired from now on "must be black."

An emergency employee fills a vacancy for up to 90 days, or until the job is completed. At the end of that period, the person is either moved into another position, or they are out of a job.

"When Dec. 16 gets here," she said, "there is no way I will be rehired. A person cannot be hired if they are either over or under qualified for a job. I'm completely trapped."

According to the two officials, the university is ignoring state hiring policies, not only by waiving job requirements for blacks, but also in stating that only blacks will be hired to fill emergency positions.

For these reasons, they plan to file suit against the university. "You can't say it's illegal to waive requirements if you're white and legal if black," he said.



THE NORTH FLORIDA FAIR is in full swing this weekend, presenting the best of everything in the Big

Bend. Shows for the whole family are planned during the weekend. More photos on page 6. Bernatowicz

Officials oppose joint degrees

By Davis Whiteman

Disapproval of the Action Form Two directive to set up joint degree programs between FSU and Florida A&M University has been voiced by FSU's top two administration officials.

President Stanley Marshall opposed the plan which contained the directive when it was being considered by the Board of Regents (BOR). Marshall called the proposal "educationally unsound" and urged the BOR to reject it.

Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger said yesterday that he thought the plan was "unfair" and that FSU was being singled out to carry "more of the burden than it should have to."

"I've long believed that desegregation of the State University System (SUS) cannot take place in Tallahassee alone," Sliger said.

Sliger stressed that he would comply fully with the directive but added that "if a certain discipline shows why it cannot carry out this direc-

tive, then I'm prepared to defend them."

According to FSU Coordinator for Equalizing Educational Opportunity Russell Kropp, FSU officials were not consulted by the SUS, the BOR or the Department of Education when Action Form Two was being drafted.

"Action Form Two is part of an agreement between the State of Florida and the Office of Civil Rights," Kropp said in a letter received by the Flambeau

yesterday. "The agreement was precipitated by a court order that the State of Florida must desegregate its public system of higher education."

Kropp said that the nature and certainty of any penalty that would result from a failure by FSU to comply with the directive was "unknown" but Sliger said yesterday that such a refusal could result in a loss of federal grants.

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Smathers repays charity monies

Two South Florida newspapers reported Thursday that Democratic Secretary of State candidate Bruce Smathers repaid \$620 in stolen Jacksonville charity funds that were funneled into his 1972 senate campaign without his knowledge.

"At no time has any allegation been made to this office that Mr. Smathers

knew of the activities of Jack Strickland in diverting 'Walk for Mankind' funds to Strickland's own use," State Attorney T. Edward Austin of Jacksonville said.

Austin said he told reporters for the Palm Beach Post and Miami News that Smathers had cooperated in the investigation and prosecution of Strickland, co-chairman with Smathers of the charity drive and a volunteer worker in Smathers' senate campaign.

"Mr. Smathers contacted this office after Strickland was sent to jail and requested certain information which he advised that he intended to use to see that the Walk for Mankind was fully reimbursed for any funds which were stolen by Strickland," Austin added.

Austin said the file is closed on the matter.

WEATHER

A beautiful weekend is in store for just about anything you want to do, since a nasty cold front to the west of us is stalling. Highs in the mid 80s and lows near 60 will provide very un-November weather over the southeast, with a slight chance of rain Saturday or Sunday. — Weather by Steve Letro.

Israel 'ready to go to war'

(UPI) — Chief of staff Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur said Thursday Israel is ready to go to war if the decisions reached at the Arab summit meeting in Rabat should lead to an immediate renewal of hostilities in the Middle East.

At the same time, ignoring the Arab world's recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Israel kept up its battle against Arab guerrillas with a naval attack in southern Lebanon and said it expected an intensification of guerrilla infiltration attempts.

The talk of renewed war and increased guerrilla activity came as:

— French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon in Jerusalem on the first day of a three-day official visit to Israel. Sauvagnargues denied a report that he was trying to mediate between PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Israel. The French minister met Arafat in Beirut last week.

— The Soviet weekly New Times criticized Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's

personal style of diplomacy in the Middle East and said the only answer to the Arab-Israeli problem is a resumption of the Geneva peace conference with full participation of the PLO. Israel refuses to deal with the PLO.

— In Cairo, Egyptian Premier Abdel Aziz Higazi

urged the nation's civil defense groups to revise plans for civil and national defense in the event of renewed fighting against Israel. Air Marshall Hosni Mubarak said Egypt destroyed 80 Israeli planes and 400 tanks during the 1973 October war.

New GI bill passed

A new version of the GI bill has unanimously passed both houses of Congress and will increase veterans' benefits substantially if it is signed by President Ford.

The bill will increase monthly benefits by 23 per cent and extend the amount of time undergraduates may receive monetary benefits by nine months.

A \$600 loan provision is contained in the bill for students who have been turned down for other loans.

Ford indicated previously that he would veto the bill as inflationary, but Greg Harris of the FSU Veterans' Club said Ford "voiced his opposition just to water down the bill in Congress, but I don't think he will veto it."

Presently only 36 months of benefits are available to students, while the new bill would extend this time to 45 months.

THE HEALTH HUT

Recipe of the Week

VITA RICE

By Jeanette Pearce

<p>1/4 cup oil 1 onion chopped 1 small bell pepper chopped 2 stalks celery chopped 1 tsp. parsley flakes 1 tsp salt 1/4 cup sliced olives</p>	<p>1 cup Vita Burger 2 cans chopped tomatoes 1 cup brown rice 1 tbs garlic powder 1/2 tsp Italian seasoning 1/2 lb. cheese grated</p>
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Place in large skillet and saute onions, peppers, celery in oil. Add Burger, tomatoes, rice, seasonings and olives. Stir and add cheese. Cook till boiling. Cover, then simmer until rice is done. Add water if needed. 6-8 servings

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News You Can Use

THE FSU POETRY CO-OP presents two out-of-town poets at its Friday Poetry Reading this afternoon. Dr. Hans Jorgensen, professor of creative writing at the University of South Florida, will be the primary reader. Dr. Jorgensen is a prolific artist, widely published and well-known for his editorial work "Bitterroot, Poet Lore," and other creative journals. His wife Ilse, also a noted poet, will assist in the reading.

The program begins at 3:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park Avenue. Admission is free, and the public is cordially invited.

INDIA ASSOCIATION OF TALLAHASSEE will be celebrating Dinali, the

colorful national festival of India, Saturday, Nov. 9 at the State Room in the University Union. Program includes Indian dinner and entertainment. Cost of admission is \$2. Reservations can be made by calling Sundar at 644-3546 or 575-7470 before Nov. 6.

Diane Upchurch, mezzo-soprano in the studio of Yvonne Ciannella, will be presented in her MASTER RECITAL on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, the School of Music. Her program will include "La Regata Venegiana" by Rossini, the Letter Scene from Werther and selections by Mahler, Granados, Stravinsky, and several songs by contemporary American composers. She is

accompanied by pianist George Darden.

Former London-Florence students are invited to submit their favorite slides, color photos and black and white photos to the LONDON-FLORENCE STUDY CENTER PHOTO COMPETITION. Prizes totaling \$75 will be awarded for pictures which best depict the study abroad experience. Prizes will be awarded in both black and white and color categories.

Entries must be received in the International Programs Office, 210A Williams, by Dec. 10.

Tickets for the HOME-COMING DINNER AND BARBECUE are now on sale in the Office of Alumni Affairs in the Longmire Building. The dinner will be buffet style in the Union Ballrooms Friday, Nov. 15 at 5:45 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 per person. The barbecue will be held in the Tully Gym area, starting at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16. Tickets for this event are also \$3.50.

Orientation Questionnaire

CAMPUS MAIL

105 Bryan Hall
Orientation Office

Dear Students: Please help us new students. If you entered FSU during Early Orientation, July '74 or Fall of this year, your candid responses will help us do a better job. Questionnaires can be returned through campus mail or left in the Orientation Office, 105 Bryan Hall.

Status: [Check One]

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JUNIOR

SENIOR

GRADUATE

MAJOR _____

1. Do you feel you received sufficient information from Florida State prior to arriving on campus to keep you informed as to what you needed to do upon arriving on campus?

Yes

No

2. Prior to arriving on campus do you feel your correspondence with the University regarding questions and concerns you had were answered promptly and to your satisfaction?

Yes

No

3. Did you receive information and were you adequately aware of the Orientation program for new students?

Yes

No

4. Did you participate in any phase of the Orientation program?

Yes

No

5. If you did participate in any phase of the Orientation program, did you find the different planned programs helpful?

Yes

No

6. Please indicate your degree of satisfaction with the following:

A. Information and help provided by the Orientation Center regarding the Orientation process during Registration Week was

Very Good Good Insufficient

B. Academic advisement and help in preparing a trial schedule received from your advisor was

Very Good Good Insufficient

C. Photo ID and the process of registering for classes was accomplished with

Ease Little Difficulty Great Difficulty

D. If you attended any of the campus survival groups during Orientation did you find them to be

Very Helpful Helpful Not worth time and effort

7. Did you feel that you had adequate "help" resources available to you during Registration Week?

Yes

No

8. Please indicate below or on separate sheet of paper:

(a) problem areas which caused you concern during Registration week.

(b) your suggestions for ways to improve programs for entering students.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP!

SMILE when you say..



Newly-elected senators installed

By Gretchen Hastings

Senators of the 27th Student Senate were installed Wednesday night by Student Supreme Court Chief Justice John Fleming. The meeting was the Senate's first of the 1974-75 year.

Before installing the newly elected legislators, Fleming called this Senate "the most powerful one in the history of FSU Student Government."

"For the irresponsible, the office of Student Senator will be a cheap ego trip," Fleming said. For those who take the job seriously, he said, it will be "exhilarating and sometimes burdensome."

"The performance of this Senate will determine the future of Student Government in the state of Florida," Fleming said.

Although there was an attempt to block the election of a Senate President and President Pro-tempore, the 38 members chose Apollo Visko, a Business major, as president and

Doug Mannheimer, a Government major, as President Pro-tempore.

"I will do my best to remain impartial and to run an effective Senate," Visco said.

Senator Janice Lester was selected to serve as temporary chairperson of the Organization and Finance (O&F) committee, Senator Eric Johnson will preside temporarily over the Judicial and Rules (J&R) committee and Senator Pat Quinn will chair the Elections, Appointments and Student Services (EASS) committee.

Student Body President David Aronofsky addressed the first meeting of the Senate.

"We have a lot more dedicated and responsible people compared to the first FSU Student Government," Aronofsky said. "I think that we're off to an outstanding start."

In a six-point address, Aronofsky stressed the need for legislative action to provide special students with representation in the Senate. At this time, no senators are elected from the special student category.

It is possible that a ten-cent check cashing charge could be imposed in the future, Aronofsky said. He urged the Senate to take immediate fiscal action to insure free check cashing service to FSU students.

"I think that it is also the duty of SG to keep a solvent newspaper on campus," Aronofsky said. In expressing his concern about the financial status of the Flambeau, Aronofsky urged the Senate to consider an increase in SG's Flambeau advertising account.

Some senators have mentioned the concept of a bulk subscription rate, but Aronofsky said that such a concept has not yet been established.

Aronofsky also said he would endorse most, "possibly all," of the recommendations of the Ethics Commission.

"Finally, academically speaking, we've got to get it together," Aronofsky said.

"I consider the budgeting component of the Senate secondary," Aronofsky said. "Students really don't care how much the

Chinese Students Association has in their operating budget or how much organizations are allocated for travel to conventions.

"We have a commitment to improve the academic quality on this campus, and there are quite a few problems this body can address itself to," Aronofsky said.

He urged that all senators keep lines of communication open between themselves, the Senate and each senator's academic department. One of the specific problems that Aronofsky cited was the language requirement for a degree in Arts and Sciences.

"Once we solve our academic problems, all other problems will take care of themselves," Aronofsky said.

The EASS committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the main lounge conference room of the Union, the J&R committee will meet Sunday in Room 352 Union at 7 p.m. and the O&F committee will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Police 'allowed' parking protest

By Creston Nelson

Students were allowed to protest Wednesday by FSU traffic officers rather than "aggravating a situation that I didn't see as a problem," according to FSU Traffic Coordinator Terry Denham.

Denham conceded yesterday that "by and large an effort was made to let the students protest," but he said the Parking Crisis Day "served no useful purpose."

"The demonstration won't add spaces, find new sources

of funding or change people's minds," Denham said.

William Tanner, director of Public Safety, also indicated that fewer tickets than usual were given out Wednesday, "but today (Thursday) is just like any other day."

Denham would not give any estimate of the number of tickets issued each day this week. "That is tabulated on a monthly basis," he said. "The number of citations given out Wednesday

could range from zero to 800." The National Association for the Advancement of Parking Spaces (NAAPS) will issue a complete statement regarding the effectiveness of the protest tonight.

The statement will accompany a display of all tickets turned in to the organization since action began Wednesday. More than 40 tickets and notes were placed in the NAAPS "suggestion box" in the Union yesterday.

The protest was originally

envisioned as a one-day event designed to "show the administration our extreme dissatisfaction over their lack of concern for the student parking problem."

Following what NAAPS termed a "decision to back down" on enforcement by campus security, the protest was unconditionally extended.

NAAPS spokespersons said they are expecting a large number of tickets and suggestions by this afternoon. "A lot of tickets were given today (Thursday) and we expect a lot tomorrow," a spokesperson said.

One suggestion received yesterday from a "grateful student" said "go get 'em. If you don't, my parking ticket fines will cost more than my out-of-state tuition. They've already exceeded the cost of my car."

Gen. James to speak to cadets at ROTC dinner

Air Force Lieutenant General Daniel "Chappie" James Jr. will speak at a ROTC dinner for FSU and FAMU cadets at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Brown Derby Restaurant.

Gen. James, the highest ranking black military officer on active duty in the armed services, recently completed a Pentagon assignment as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense.

He is now Vice Commander of the Military Airlift Command at Scott Air Force Base.

Tickets to the dinner, preceded by a social hour, are available at the Department of Aerospace Studies at FSU.



LT. GEN. DANIEL JAMES

Prof files discrimination suit

An associate English professor at FSU has filed suit in federal court against the university on charges of sex discrimination.

Dr. Laura Jepsen filed suit Tuesday in U.S. District Court and is seeking over \$1 million in punitive damages, back pay and court costs.

Jepsen alleges that she has been employed in the department for 28 years but was discriminated against in salary and promotion because of her sex.

Defendants in the suit are the Board of Regents; Frances Townsend and George Harper, former chairpersons of the English Department; Fred Standley, present

chairperson of the department; and President Stanley Marshall.

Jepsen says she was hired by the university in September 1946 as an English instructor and promoted to assistant professor shortly afterwards.

She remained in that position for 25 years before being promoted to associate professor in 1971.

The suit claims that Jepsen was not promoted while males who "possessed similar qualifications have been promoted and paid more."



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Editor:

Today I read the article concerning the Student Blood Drive. I was completely unaware of the fact that there were 8 hemophiliacs in this area and that there was a need for blood donors. Can you imagine having to receive blood treatments several times monthly? When these people (many of them children) get a scrape or serious knock, they usually have to be rushed to the hospital to receive blood; and as if that wasn't bad enough, each treatment costs around \$50 (and we worry about paying for a late night pizza).

It really made me stop and think how lucky I was to be healthy. So I decided to help these people out; after all, it doesn't cost me a thing. Well, it didn't hurt, I didn't faint and I didn't get sick, so all I can say is that I think it is great that a group of concerned students have taken it upon themselves to make our campus aware of how we can help our community.

Georgia Puckett

Friendly FSU

Editor:

In response to Tim Aiken's charge that FSU is dead and unresponsive, I can only say that I can't believe how negative he is. Having been on other campuses around the state, especially our dear friends, the University of Florida, it appears that what is really important in the making of a great school or a liberal campus is the student body. On that note, FSU definitely has the most active and the friendliest student body I have seen.

It is time to quit blaming the Flambeau for the school's problems and start looking up at the good points. If Mr. Aiken wants to "kick ass," let him join the Rugby Club, which happens to be one of the nation's best. It's time the negative faction on campus quit having all the say.

Roy Abarbanel

Black editor

Editor:

In accordance with the guidelines established by affirmative action and the recent editorial in the Flambeau supporting this, we feel the editor of the Flambeau should be replaced by a black female.

Nancy Boughamer
Larry Refkind

Withdrawal

Editor:

Because of facts that became known to me only after the Flambeau printed my letter on Tuesday, I am withdrawing my accusation that David Aronofsky tried to split and stir discontent within my sorority. I also understand now why the Grassroots Independent Party did not have a full party by the filing deadline for SG offices.

However, after this past week of campaigning, I don't think anyone is interested in my reasons for saying what I just said, so I will not burden anyone with them.

As for the people who

have hassled some of my sorority sisters about the letter in question: if you have any more questions, you apparently know where I am, so call me. I promise to answer all of your questions

to the best of my ability and not to curse at you. My letter was my letter.

Also, I wish to thank the Flambeau for correcting the punctuation in my letter and for not correcting my word

usage.

Charlene White

Boxed in

Editor:

In response to the letter of Miss Ann Robinson printed in the Flambeau Oct. 22, about having her car boxed in by an illegally parked car and being offered no help by the university, let me report that exactly the same thing happens to faculty, and they get exactly the same response from the university.

It happened to me in the College of Education parking

lot. The blocking car was not even registered as having the privilege of being on campus. The only thing the officer said he could do was to put a ticket on the car and try to help me squeeze out, if that was possible.

Since most of us on the faculty feel that the only way to get anything done in this university is to get the students behind it — because the administration won't listen to faculty — and the students feel that only the faculty have any impact on the system, perhaps we are learning that the administration responds to neither students nor faculty. Just who does influence the administration?

John R. Hills
Professor, Education
Management Systems



Marshall another Richard Nixon

Editor:

It is becoming clearer every day that President Marshall is the Richard M. Nixon of Florida State University. The similarities cannot be denied. The evasions, the cronyism, the plush living, the contempt for the people (in our case, students), the backroom deals, the cynical isolation behind a gang of "special assistants," the paranoid attacks on intelligent critics (such as the faculty) and even attempts to hide behind the flag (in our case, the football team).

He even has his own version of Air Force One whisking him through the skies with his own little coterie of jet-setters along to get in on the fun. (Cheerleaders and others have to fend for themselves, of course.)

It isn't bad enough that the completion of Westcott was held up for several months so that Marshall could put in extra offices for his "special assistants." It isn't bad enough that ARA serves raw chicken in the cafeteria so that they can make a few extra cents in profits by saving on oven time. It isn't bad enough that the best professor I've had here has left because he thinks Marshall is a jerk.

As if all that isn't bad enough. Today the phone company calls me up and tells me that one way or another, I will be compelled to turn in a "Long Distance Responsibility Card" for a telephone I didn't even want in the first place. I live in a dorm. Without even bothering to ask students in the dorms if they wanted a phone or not, the administration recently pulled another of its-backroom deals.

It gave the phone company permission to put phones in the rooms without permission from the occupants. Then, the administration jacked up room rent \$5 per person so students would be forced to pay for the phones even if unwanted. Now, the phone company is trying to force each student to sign a card saying he or she will be "responsible for" (i.e. pay for) all calls which are placed from the room. Why should anyone be responsible for calls over a telephone which was unwanted in the first place? My roommate is honest, but some people have dishonest roommates. The telephone company and the administration want honest students to guarantee that the calls of dishonest students will be paid for — in short, the phone company wants to make sure it has all its bets covered. Obviously, J. Stanley Marshall and others in the administration profit from all these shenanigans. They aren't helping the phone company rip-off students for nothing.

Is it possible to have a Special Investigation Committee (a local Watergate committee) formed to uncover all the facts and answer all complaints against J. Stanley Marshall and Company's dirty dealings? Unless we "impeach the president," let's face it: the university is going to be dragged downhill as long as he's around.

Michael Crawford

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Safe

Editor:

I am not to you, readers, like me riding it the city, network are reason free of cu the trails most of th that are a This creat to both cyclists.

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Letters, letters and still more letters

Safety tips

Editor:

I am not writing this letter to you, rather to your readers. I own a bicycle and, like many others, enjoy riding it on campus. Unlike the city, the campus offers a network of bike trails that are reasonably smooth and free of curbs. Unfortunately, the trails intersect or parallel most of the pedestrian walks that are also on the campus. This creates a serious hazard to both pedestrians and cyclists.

It is only right that a cyclist should yield to a pedestrian. However, sometimes it is extremely difficult to do so. I have had to come to screeching halts often when some idiot blatantly steps off a curb right in front of me. Most pedestrians simply don't regard bicycles as a threat to their safety.

Speed is the factor. Pedestrians go too slow and cyclists go too fast to be on the same sidewalk with each other. Since the situation doesn't look like it's going to change, I would like to plead with all those who read this letter to, in the interest of safety, 1) look before you turn, 2) don't turn suddenly, and 3) watch your step.

Stewart Young

AA doomed

Editor:

The renewed furor over affirmative action only reinforces what its opponents have maintained from the beginning: that no minority hiring policy can be administered fairly and that there is no real distinction between goals and quotas.

In addition to being a great disservice to students, affirmative action is incompatible with the university's responsibility to elevate its educational standards to the highest degree possible. Furthermore, it is wrong that individuals should be

penalized for a situation they did nothing to create.

As with other policies that attempt to correct past injustices — whether racial or otherwise — affirmative action was doomed to fail from the day it was set down on paper. The futility of trying to undo the past was best expressed by Nathaniel Hawthorne when he said, "The progress of the world, at every step, leaves some evil or wrong on the path behind it, which the unrest of mankind, or their own set purpose, could never have found the way to rectify."

Thomas E. O'Reilly

Near sighted

Editor:

This letter is in response to the Oct. 28 front page story concerning students' reactions to President Ford's anti-inflation suggestions.

I cannot believe the comments made by the polled students, in which the majority said they felt that those suggestions were unimportant and "ineffective." It is quite obvious that these students don't even know what inflation is, much less how to control it.

For those who are near-sighted on the subject of inflation, any economics or business class would tell you that inflation is due to aggregate demand being

larger than aggregate supply via an increase in prices. In short, it is greed or wanting more (demand) than one has (supply).

Aggregate demand is the combination of demands from the government, business (investments) and the consumer.

It is the consumer who in the end elects the government and dictates the products of business, not vice versa. So don't blame the government and/or business. Do something about it, as described in suggestions 1, 2, 5, 7 and 8.

The other half of the twelve suggestions pertaining to using the supply we have in a more efficient manner, for an increase in supply has been blocked by many types of shortages, i.e. oil. Americans waste so much in production and consumption that it has finally thrown our environment into ecological chaos, not to mention the shortages of materials which are recyclable. In fact, inflation or not, it is only common sense to stop needless waste.

If the consumer doesn't voluntarily control his consumption patterns, then prices will continue to rise and shortages will be more prevalent until (as with the case of oil) mandatory rationing will be inevitable.

I am not saying that these suggestions cover all that is required to beat inflation. In fact, I think more should be done on the consumers' part in controlling spending habits and taking a bigger part in engaging government and business to do the same. Individuals can accomplish the goals they set, for it is individuals who make up the mass.

In the future, if asked a question on a subject that you are not familiar with, don't give an uneducated guess as an answer. What a person lacks in knowledge can be made up in wisdom.

Randy McInvalle

Unfounded

Editor:

Concerning the review of the new Jethro Tull album "War Child," I felt the criticism was both unjust and unfounded. The article was obviously the effort of an amateur critic who happens to know a few four and five syllable words. As for his "not knowing what in the hell Ian Anderson is talking about," maybe he should try Three Dog Night. I'm sure that with careful listening, he could understand their lyrics. By merely listening to the album (with an open mind), one can clearly see that Jethro Tull is progressing into new musical realms.

If Michael Raiden feels

Martin Barre does not play enough hellbent guitar, perhaps he should listen to Humble Pie or Grand Funk Railroad. I'm sure he could get his fill from these two groups. But, alas, I'm sure M.R. would classify me as "one of those Ian Anderson worshipers." But we all have our idols, don't we? Who is his, Roget's Thesaurus?

Marty Martin

Rip-off story

Editor:

I have suffered at the hands of the campus bookstore for sometime now — but now there is the SG Bookstore, which I hope everyone will take advantage of after hearing of yet another heart-throbbing rip-off story.

For one of my classes, IDB 427, I had to buy a set of papers (approximately 160) which make up the modules for the class. Much to my disgust, it had to be purchased through the FSU Bookstore — no other option.

Two weeks into the

quarter, the bookstore finally got the little bastards on the shelf for the low price of \$10.80. What could be done except to quote a few "shits" and "fucks" and write out the check?

A surprising thing happened next — they ran out of the module sets only to reproduce them one short week later for the price of \$6.20. I quickly calculated my loss to be \$4.60. Shaking because of the injustice put upon me, I voiced my complaint toward the bookstore. I was in the mood to be refunded my money, but I was instead given a polite explanation. It seems that for a class of nearly 100, only 21 modules were ordered, which sold for \$10.80. When they ran out (did they really think they wouldn't?), they ordered 100 more which sold at \$6.20. Explanation: quantity lowers price. So the first 21 people to buy them were ripped off due to the bookstore's assholiness.

Don't let this happen to you — these people have no scruples. Use the SG Bookstore and "deal with your own kind."

Carla Brown

Faculty unions disagree

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meaningful answer to the faculty as to why he wanted to reorganize the university. There was no coherent educational or academic policy underlying it.

"I think the affirmative action plan, as suggested by the university administration, would be an utter disaster for Florida State University," Fisher said. "I think right now 80 per cent of our faculty are prepared to sign union authorization cards."

The UFF statement said that solutions won't come with Marshall's replacement "by

another BOR appointed administrator."

"Conditions which have led to the loss of faculty rights and which threaten academic excellence at colleges and universities all over the country run far deeper than the personal characteristics and judgemental errors of a single administrator," Good said.

"Instead of attacking administrators for being 'uncooperative' or 'lacking vision,' the faculty should concentrate its efforts toward building the strongest possible grassroots organization which will effectively represent them before the legislature and the BOR at the bargaining table."

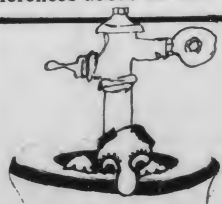
Officials opposed

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"The state is under a court order to implement the addenda, including Action Form Two," Kropp said "FAMU and FSU cannot steer a contrary course although it appears to be within their power to decide jointly the particular terms and conditions under which the mandated cooperation will occur."

Kropp said it was "unfortunate" that the SUS office and the BOR did not make

a public announcement with regard to the implementation of Action Form Two "because such efforts were likely to provoke erroneous inferences about motive."



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Two ex-students shift from burgers to bikes

Fourth in a Series
By Henri Cawthon

"I was flipping burgers in Jersey, and Mo was a waitress, when I started reading up on bikes," recalled Tom Godwin, owner of the Great Bicycle Shop at 201 College Ave.

"I never graduated because of the language requirement," said Godwin of his tenure at FSU. "I got tired of the faculty backbiting and the 'I-knowmore than you because I read it somewhere' bullshit."

Godwin and an old high school friend started a bike repair shop on Gaines Street in 1971. Their combined capital investment was \$80, which forced the business to extend its debts over a two-year period.

In 1972 they began selling Fuji and Bottechia brand bicycles, but the energy crisis was yet to be felt and the demand for top quality bikes had not reached its present proportions.



TOM GODWIN, former FSU student, works on a bike at his College Avenue bicycle shop.

In 1973 the business could afford a better location and more space, so they moved to their present location.

"We've realized now that it's more profitable to deal in brands with a larger variety of models," Godwin said,

referring to the addition of Raleigh and Mercier lines to the shop's selection.

The Great Bicycle Shop

also carries various and sundry supplements to the biker's costume and survival equipment.

Mo, Tom's wife, is the former Maureen Fortner of Pensacola. Tom and Maureen were high school friends, as was his previous business partner in the first shop. Mo works at the front desk now, using her B.A. in psychology to its fullest potential.

Tom is a member of the Tallahassee Velo Sport, a bike club which he says is the most competitive in the Southeast. Velo Sport boasts having the membership of Florida's time trial champion and the state's road champion. Bob Wilson, the time trial champ and vice-president of Velo Sport, holds a part-time job at the

great Bicycle Shop.

Tom and Mo left FSU in 1970 to "see the lights," as Mo puts it. Tom had a Schwinn Varsity at the time he worked in a hamburger stand in New Jersey. Tom said he checked out some books in New York on "How to Repair Your Bicycle" and took the idea of a repair shop home to his future partner.

"Everybody has a mini-bike or a go-cart today," Tom complained. "My Green Hornet was a hand-me-down from my two brothers."

Tom says he believes his childhood experience with bicycles is the overriding influence behind his business. According to him, a bicycle's value stems from its being the fastest means of transportation relative to the amount of energy required that is known to man.

Crim majors to meet

A meeting of all undergraduate criminology majors has been called for today to discuss the proposed joint degree program with Florida A&M University.

The meeting will convene at 3:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

According to organizers Dr. Steve Scipes and Cindy Burnes, the purpose of the discussion is to gain student input on the Action Form Two directive to end segregation in Florida's State University System.

"We view the integration

of the programs as inevitable and what we need to do now is get the most amount of undergraduate input to make it as positive a situation as possible," Scipes said.

"We're considered the first or second best Criminology program in the nation," Scipes said. "We're trying to insure that our standards are not lowered. We're worried that our degree won't mean the same thing after the merging of programs."

Burnes said that members of the Criminology school were "really trying to avoid the 'racism' label" and emphasized that the approach taken in today's meeting would be "positive."



The excitement that accompanies the traditional North Florida Fair is back in town. These photos show Tallahasseeans indulging in enjoyment of the midway with its electric atmosphere — and popcorn and cotton candy. The fair is here through Saturday and admission is \$1. Everybody's going, are you?



Bernatowicz



CAMPUS BRIEFLY

ABSENTEE BALLOT information can be obtained by calling Telephone Counseling Service at 644-2202. Deadline to request an absentee ballot is Nov. 2.

MERCURY CHEMISTRY will be the subject of a seminar today in the library of the Chemistry research building. The seminar begins at 2:30, with a general meeting following at 3.

GOLD KEY MEMBERSHIP Committee meets tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Room 252 Union.

THE FSU POETRY CO-OP presents Hans and Ilse Jorgensen, poets in residence at the University of South Florida, at its Friday Poetry Reading today at 3:30 in the United Ministries Center lounge.

UNITED FACULTY OF FLORIDA state president Norman Markel will speak to UFF members today at 2 p.m. at the United Ministries Center. A general discussion will be held at 3 p.m., with free beer served.

CIRCLE K members and other interested students will meet in the Union pool parking lot at 1 p.m. tomorrow to go to the Criswell House for volunteer services.

SEARS CREDIT CARDS applications will be available again today in the Union courtyard from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sears representatives will be available to answer questions.

A GRADUATE STUDENT UNION Keg Party will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Cordoba Club House at 1303 Ocala Road. The party is open to all graduate teaching and research students.

AIR FORCE OFFICER Qualifying tests will be administered tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Room 211 of the Military Building at FSU.

CORRECTION: Yesterday's lead headline on page 1 should have said "FSU may be sued for hiring policy." The suit has not yet been filed.



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'Poseidon Adventure' is escapist spectacular

By Eric Moss

"The Poseidon Adventure" is one of those films where the director means little other than someone to make sure shooting is completed on schedule and the whole project stays somewhere near the budget.

There is very little artistry in this Irwin Allen production except for the special effects and set design. Why this was the top-grossing film of 1972 I'll never really understand.

For those who have never seen it, the plot revolves around a motley group of voyagers out for a good time on the final voyage of an aging luxury liner, the S.S. Poseidon.

New Year's eve rolls around, and at the height of the celebration, a 90-foot tidal wave caused by an undersea earthquake topples the craft completely. Lots of people die and the ship never makes it to the scrapyard.

There were some interesting performances in this movie, not really good, mind you, but interesting.

Gene Hackman plays a rebellious minister on his way to Africa after arousing the anger of his superiors with his blasphemous preachings. It seems he believes that prayer is a waste of time and . . . oh forget it.

Anyway, he manages to lead the group of survivors through the bowels of the overturned ship and to ultimate rescue. I won't reveal what happens to him, but he's a hero nevertheless.

Shelly Winters is pretty good as an aging, fat Jewish lady on her way to Israel to see her little grandson whom she's never met before. I don't think there's an actress in the world who can play an aging, fat Jewish lady better than she can, but I hate stereotyped characters.

Review

Jack Albertson of "Chico and the Man" fame plays Winters' retired, aging Jewish husband. He's not bad in this role, but I like the way he talks to Freddie Prinze better.

Ernest Borgnine is one of my all-time favorites. He never really seems to change, even from his "Marty" and "McHale's Navy" days. He plays a cop who never seems to take anything in stride and loses his temper at everybody. He's loud, overbearing and typical.

Stella Stevens, former Playboy centerfold, plays Borgnine's wife. It seems she's an ex-prostitute that Borgnine kept busting, just so he could get to know her. All she does in

this movie is show a lot of leg, a little ass and a big mouth.

Red Buttons is a lonely nebbish-type who takes vitamins for dinner and spends all of his time being heroic with Carol Lynley, a singer who lost her brother to an overdose of amplifier. Neither one of them are any good, but at least they manage to live.

Roddy McDowell appears as a steward with a broken kneecap who serves no purpose except to be the first of the group to go. He's viddy British and polite, and probably a good bartender.

Why Allen put, "and Leslie Nelson as the Captain" on the credits, and even gave him stellar billing, remains one of filmdom's great

mysteries. He appears in approximately five scenes, and has enough time to blow up steam at the owners' representatives and eat his appetizer during dinner.

"The Poseidon Adventure" is a fun escapist spectacular that is easy to understand and a bit suspenseful at times. The interior sets are truly well constructed and entirely believable. Even the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences saw fit to award this film the best special effects Oscar.

Still and all, the best performances in the whole flick belonged to Allen, who didn't even appear. By virtue of the fact that he insists of feeding the American public disaster films like this (wait until you see "Towering Inferno") and making money at

Union shows watercolors

"Poet-trees," the title of a watercolor exhibit by Victor Manos, a FSU graduate student, is on display in the rear of the TV lounge in the Student Union from today until Thursday, Nov. 7.

The show features a series of twelve paintings representative of "Ye-pin," the Chinese notion of idea-painting. Each of the works seeks to express a subtle mood or idea through the form of trees.

WFSU-TV highlights drama

Birds and drama highlight this weekend's programming on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

"Why Do Birds Sing?" is the subject of the first science adventure on "Nova," a series for "curious grownups."

Starring in the presentation is a little white-throated sparrow, who receives credit at the conclusion of the show, which airs at 7:30

Faculty recital features Ives

Betty Jane Grimm, contralto and member of the FSU School of Music voice faculty, will present a recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Her program will include selected works by Purcell, Handel, Mahler, Ives and Menotti.

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Seminoles travel to Memphis

By John Meyer

If it wasn't for the fact that FSU last won a football game nearly two years ago, the Seminoles might be prone to a letdown this week as they prepare for the Memphis State Tigers this Saturday night.

After a three game trip through the SEC grinder, FSU faces a solid MSU team with a 5-2 record that is nevertheless not on the same level as Auburn or Florida.

Though the competition may not be as tough, you don't let it down when you're riding a 19 game losing skein. So whatever happens Saturday night, it won't be because FSU didn't take their hosts seriously.

"I don't think they're as strong as the last three we've faced," said head coach Darrell Mudra, "but they're a fine football team. They have great skill people but they're not as consistent as an Alabama, or a Florida, or an Auburn."

Memphis State's two losses were squeakers, and Mudra noted, "The more you look at Memphis State the more impressed you become. They have played some tough people and that game with Mississippi State (Memphis lost 29-28) they could easily have won." The Tigers' other loss was a 6-0 contest against Southern Miss.

Talking of the relative strengths of FSU and its opponents of late, Mudra said of Memphis State, "They're more like us in the fact that they don't have a lot of depth, but they're a much more experienced team than we are."

The Seminoles have put in a good week of practice, Mudra said. "We've been a little more attentive this week. Early in the week the offense had some superb practices. I've spent a little more time with the offense

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this week." Against Auburn last week the Tribe failed to score a touchdown, though they got as far as the two yard line when Rudy Thomas fumbled into the end zone.

"This week we've worked with Rudy Thomas and our quarterbacks on the exchange of the ball," Mudra said. "Rudy's had a number of fumbles on the handoff and we don't think it's our quarterbacks, since Larry Key hasn't had the same problem."

Senior running back Mike Davison is listed as a probable starter against MSU in place of Thomas. "We've worked with Mike Davison this week to give us a little more consistency." Earlier in the season, Davison was slowed by a back injury, but is now well.

Mudra was questioned about his young team's tendency to draw penalties, a talent the Seminoles showed a good deal of last week against Auburn. Mudra said that it is something a young team has to learn to overcome, adding, "some of it I think is related to the discouragement of not being able to win."

Memphis State will enter the Seminoles in front of

a homecoming crowd in Memphis' beautiful Memorial Stadium, a coliseum which nearly attracted an NFL franchise this past summer.

The Tigers are coached by Fred Pancoast, a familiar figure in Florida football. In the late 60s, Pancoast was an offensive coach at Florida at a time when the Gators led the SEC in total offense for four straight seasons. He also formerly coached at the

University of Tampa and at Georgia.

Of the Seminoles, Pancoast noted this week, "Florida State has been in almost every game they've played this season and should have won at least two or three."

"They have good running backs and their defense has been exceptional most of the year. We know they are capable of playing an outstanding game."

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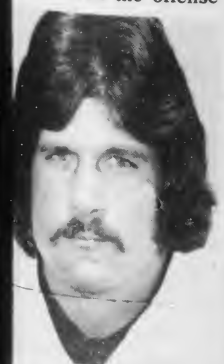
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I'll miss you Carol Lisa Lori Pam Chis Cathy Mike Char Jan Diane (2) Pico Wilson San Mickey Toni and Rick

Mike - Happy Halloween! Watch out for those spooks and snakes. Much love - your curly haired yankee friend!

Marp we'll have fun in All. Thanks. Good luck in school. Happy H'ween Day. As always, all my love Peechuch

Nan: the girl I love Happy Halloween Love Ross

Happy Halloween Linda! You will always be my pumpkin pie! I love you forever!!! - Louie B.

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T. Saiffa; you can win my nickles any time - I kinda like it. Love, B. Happy Halloween Merle and Stills!

Stewart oh beautiful blond boy. I just could not help myself you are bewitching! Forgive divinely Marsha.

Sexy Cowboy: you'd better treat me (umm...) or I'll haunt ALL your dreams in my long white dress - MAD

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Dear Lady Midnight, I don't wish to use you or slightly refuse you. Nor do I wish to win or lose you - Randy

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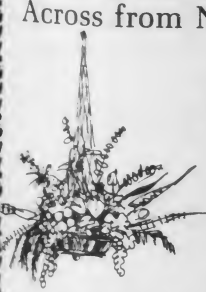
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Women team's weekend

Lady Seminole track coach Paul Toran is looking forward to a pleasant Saturday afternoon. All he has to do is sit and watch while his team toils.

The Lady 'Nole runners are looking for a second win in as many outings as they tackle a two-mile cross-country course that begins at 3:30 at the FSU track. The meet, the FSU Lady Seminole Invitational Cross Country Championships, is the first meet of its type hosted by the women's intercollegiate department.

After a rocky start against Rollins, the women's tennis team has taken a turn for the better, and Coach Ann Lankford feels there's no other place to go but up.

After their 16-2 shellacking by the Tars, Lankford took her netters on the road against the Pensacola; Mobile, Ala.; and New Orleans tennis clubs and whipped all three. This weekend her squad faces Furman, N.C. (Chapel Hill) and Duke Universities at Greenville, S.C.

Passing keys Osceola

This week in flag football action, Osceola Hall whipped for an outmanned Warrior team.

The PE Majors slipped past a tough Shadowjack team with Vic Whitaker leading the way scoring on a twisting, dodging, juking, shifty, swerving, veering,

spectacular 97 yard kickoff return (reliable sources tell us that the run was a good deal shorter than the description). The final score, thanks to Whitaker, was 13-6.

The Happy Hookers fell to BYOB 45-0. A synopsis of the scoring here would take up a page and a half, so suffice it to say that Talsness, Newton, McDonnel, and Pasmonic all had outstanding games. Injuries laid the Happy Hookers low, and the wreckage of wounded egos littered the field.

Mushroom Majic saw blue as Boggs IV led by Steve Adams and Ray Yeoman stopped the psychedelic vegetation 32-6. The only bright spot for MM was the halftime refreshment session. The Flambeau was unable to determine at press time whether any illegal activities took place. At any rate, Campus Security was tied up writing parking tickets anyway.

The Perverted Purple, carrying on a kinky three year masochistic tradition, fell to Koppa Koppa High 6-0 in a race for cellar honors. The Flambeau congratulates the PP.

In fraternity playoff action the Pikes slipped by Sigma Nu 19-6; Phi Delta stopped the SAE's 20-0; the Fijis surprised Alpha Phi Alpha 26-13; and the Sig Eps overwhelmed the Kappa Sigs 31-7. Second round action begins tomorrow to determine the Greatest Greeks.

Kicking contest

The all-campus field goal kicking competition gets underway Saturday morning at 10. Entries will remain open through today. Invitations were sent by the Intramural Office to the area's outstanding kickers, but none have been accepted, so the IM office is desperate. "Anyone can win this thing," said Bernie Waxman of the IM staff.

IM schedules

Today

Field 1	4:00	Krabs vs. Love Bone
Field 2		Lions Scholarship House vs. Patton's Panzers
Field 3		Lake Worth Loadies vs. New Cheaters
Field 1	5:00	contingent Reminders vs. Black Majic
Field 2		Obscene Jesters vs. OTHG
Field 3		NSGC vs. Barristers
Field 4		Irrebuttable Presumptions vs. Jefferson Street Jocks
Field 5		Ambulance Chasers vs. Out to Lunch Bunch
Field 6		Hombres vs. Bearded Clams

Saturday

Field 1	12:00	Furry Beavers vs. Semenal Vesicles
Field 2		Dairy Hicks vs. Modes Commodores
Field 3		AAS vs. Null & Void
Field 4		Fraternity Playoffs
Field 5		Mr. Floods Party vs. Dingleberries
Field 6		Ain't No Way vs. Perverted Purple
Field 1	1:00	Huns vs. Delta Sigma Pi
Field 2		BAMF vs. Stonies
Field 3		Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Sundown
Field 4		Kellum Hall vs. Deviney 2
Field 5		Salley 4 vs. Landis 4 East
Field 6		Magnolia 1/Dungeon vs. Salley 5
Fields 4, 5, and 6	2:00	Fraternity Playoffs

Sunday

Field 1	12:00	Palace Saloon vs. Black Gunn
Field 2		BCM vs. Golden Turks
Field 3		Kitchen Cannons vs. Fla. Flambeau
Field 4		Schtoppers vs. Tempo Sheriffs
Field 5		Bozo's Bandits vs. OTHG
Field 6		Hemi-Roids vs. MOB
Field 1	1:00	Magnolia Basement vs. DeGraff 3
Field 2		Cawthon 4 vs. Broward 2
Field 3		Salley 7 vs. Landis 4 West
Field 4		Rug Cleaners vs. Hawaiians
Field 5		WGAS vs. Monticello Maulers
Field 6		Outcasts vs. Righteous Brothers
Fields 4, 5 and 6	2:00	Fraternity Playoffs

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FSU streaks to 20th in a row

By John Meyer

Despite moving the ball for an incredible 431 yards of total offense, FSU's ever mistake-prone Seminoles lost their 20th straight football game Saturday night 42-14 to the Memphis State Tigers.

Searching for the right offensive personnel to get the FSU offense untracked, the Seminoles used three quarterbacks in the game — Ron Coppess, Steve Mathieson, and Jimmy Black — while suffering through four interceptions and two fumbles.

FSU's miseries began on the opening kickoff when freshman Jim Heggins fumbled the Memphis State kick on his 11 yard line and the Tigers controlled.

Four plays later, MSU quarterback David Fowler scored on a four yard run, making the score 7-0 with the point-after by Bobby Williams.

On the first play after Memphis State's kickoff, the Seminoles tried a trick play which they had worked on extensively in practice last week. The play, a Joe Goldsmith end-around on which the senior receiver passes the ball, resulted in an interception by MSU's Ed Taylor.

Memphis State was unable to get moving on their series following that interception, but drove 61 yards on their next possession to take a 14-0 lead. The Tigers, playing before a small homecoming crowd, also scored on their next series to increase their lead to 21-0.

With a Larry Key touchdown run of ten yards, the Tribe finally got on the scoreboard to make it 21-7, and that's how the first quarter ended.

Still, the Seminoles seemed to be in the game and even managed to hold their hosts pretty well for the rest of the first half. Larry Key sprinted for an apparent long touchdown

at one point which officials negated by claiming the freshman sensation stepped out of bounds.

Late in the first half the Seminoles attempted a chip-shot field goal by Ahmet Askin which should have closed MSU's lead to 21-10. Askin's attempt was blocked, however, and Tiger noseguard Steve Gacciola raced 78 yards with the ball to turn the field goal try into a 28-7 advantage for Memphis State.

If FSU fans had hoped that the Seminoles would come out of the dressing room after halftime a different team, their hopes were quickly dashed as quarterback Ron Coppess threw an interception of the first play of the third quarter.

Steve Mathieson, playing in his first game since being injured against Colorado State in the second game of the season, came on to replace Coppess the next time FSU got the ball.

Mathieson promptly got the Seminoles moving, driving from the FSU 20 to the MSU two yard-line. Once inside the five yard line, FSU coaches chose to replace Mathieson with Coppess, apparently for Coppess' superior running ability.

It wasn't superior enough, though, and Coppess failed to get the Tribe into the endzone.

Mathieson was back in on the next series, and once again got the Seminoles inside Memphis State's ten yard-line, only to throw an interception. Midway through the fourth quarter, Mathieson finally connected with Mike Shumann on a 22-yard pass to cut MSU's lead to 28-14.

Two more MSU touchdowns, however, put the game out of reach for the Seminoles, for the second straight week the victims of a team celebrating its homecoming. FSU's record is now 0-8 with Miami next.



THERE WASN'T MUCH to cheer about in Memphis Saturday, but these two cheerleaders found just the right way to keep spirits high: join the rest of the campus in the Flambeau Belly Button Brigade!

Sexton

Releases complete list of personal calls

Aronofsky denies illegal phone calls, trips

By Gretchen Hastings

Student Body President David Aronofsky denied Friday that he has made any illegal long distance telephone calls during his term in office.

Aronofsky also defended two trips under investigation by the Commission on Ethics and Public Trust.

"I believe certain charges and allegations have been made recently as to the credibility of the Office of Student Body President and me personally that have serious repercussions," Aronofsky said.

"My credibility as an effective representative for the Student Body before the administration, the faculty, the Board of Regents and in the Capitol has been seriously jeopardized," he said.

Aronofsky released a complete list of all long distance telephone calls "for which there might be any question of possible wrongdoing on my part." The list includes three calls to Austin, Texas; eight calls to Dallas, Texas; four calls to San Rafael, Calif.; and one call to Denver, Colorado.

"I hereby deny all charges that my conduct in office regarding these calls, or any other action for which I stand

accused, is illegal, either according to the Student Body Finance Code or the laws of Florida," Aronofsky said. "I believe that every call listed here was made on behalf of the student body."

"I stand ready to answer any and all questions before the appropriate bodies at the appropriate time, pertaining to the calls or anything else," Aronofsky said.

The Ethics Commission has recently investigated information concerning two trips to Austin and Chicago. Both trips were made to attend conventions on higher education, which is Aronofsky's major.

Upon writing to the people in charge of the conventions, the Ethics Commission found that Aronofsky was the only out-of-state student body president attending the functions.

Further, the Commission was informed that the conventions were held primarily for university administrative and staff personnel, not for Student Government (SG) representatives.

"One of the leading scholars in the country has told me that it was a shame that every student body president could not attend the American Association of Higher Education

Conference (in Chicago), because the issues raised on collective bargaining, tenure, and ungraded degree programs affect every student on every campus in this country," Aronofsky said.

In explaining the Austin conference, Aronofsky said "It was the best legal conference insofar as what is happening in courts concerning the college press, and cases of students vs. administrations or the Board of Regents."

"I could have requested money for travel, per diem, car rental, etc.," Aronofsky said, "but as it was I spent \$7 in phone calls to get a place to stay free and free transportation."

The only expenditures from the SG account that were made were air fare and the conference fee.

"In order to get the air cleared, so that I might devote all of my time and energies to representing the student body as president, I urge whoever wishes to call together any sort of hearing to get on with it," Aronofsky said. "Allegations by 'anonymous' persons do nothing except destroy the credibility of SG and the people in it."

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GOP candidates predicted to lose

WASHINGTON — Charles Goodell predicted that as many as 60 GOP House seats may be lost Tuesday because the Republicans failed to field their best candidates.

Goodell, chairman of the amnesty program's clemency board, said he has warned his old friend, President Ford that Tuesday's elections will be "very bad" for Republicans.

But, he said, the party probably will regain most losses in 1976 — just as it regained many seats in 1966 and the presidency in 1968 after suffering severe losses

of 1964.

Goodell served in the House and Senate from New York before losing his Senate seat in 1970 to Conservative James L. Buckley. Richard Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew worked to defeat him because of his strong anti-Vietnam activities.

Citing problems arising from the Watergate scandals, Goodell said in an interview that "a lot of our better potential Republican candidates decided it was not a year to run. So, we haven't got, in many instances, our best candidates out there."

Nixon's attitude 'good'

PHILADELPHIA — C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, close friend of Richard M. Nixon, said in a newspaper interview published Sunday that the former President's outlook since his resignation was "pretty good considering."

Rebozo, in an exclusive interview from Miami with a reporter from the Philadelphia Bulletin, said the former President was "not vindictive of the supporters who jumped ship."

"He was hurt by the defections," Rebozo said, "but he thinks they were natural

enough considering the avalanche of the media."

Rebozo said Nixon has "that quality of mind over matter."

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The American dollar, the major international currency, no longer is regarded by some Communist and Third World countries as good enough to pay the bills of the United Nations.

Inflation and the unstable world economic situation have created a financial nightmare for the world body, whose budget for this year was set at almost \$257 million. The United States pays about one-third of the cost of running the 138-member United Nations.

According to a 13-nation group which studied U.N. finances, inflation and changes added almost \$79 million to the cost of running the United Nations and eight of its agencies, most of which are based for Western Europe.

Because the U.S. dollar is the common currency for United Nations dealings and the fact that the headquarters is in New York, numerous critics of America want the United States to make up the extra costs caused by inflation and currency changes.

Some members of the study groups suggested that

instead of using the U.S. dollar as its major currency, the organization should adopt a monetary unit linked to gold as used by the European Economic Community. The Communist bloc's "transferrable" ruble also was studied for possible use.

The Soviet Union's Valentin K. Palamarchuk charged that the extra costs had become "a heavy burden borne unequally" by U.N. members.

"Inflation was being exported by the capitalist countries to the third

world," he said. "Inflation in the United States has been the cause of the most recent currency fluctuations. The host countries, other than developing countries, which derive economic advantages from the presence of the United Nations, should pay the extra costs."

Enrique Serrano Avila, Cuba said, "The United Nations system due to inflation and currency instability must be borne by developed countries on whose territories those organizations have their headquarters."

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November set for Dystrophy month

November is national Muscular Dystrophy month, according to Tallahassee area program coordinator Judy Brown.

Telephone operators are presently canvassing the Tallahassee area to ask for volunteers to participate in the Mothers' March of Dimes, Brown said. She is also seeking volunteers to help in a door-to-door campaign in apartment complexes.

Persons interested in volunteering to support the fight against MD can contact Brown at 386-1135.

The Big Bend chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America is offering free anti-influenza inoculation for persons afflicted with muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases, Brown said.

This project is a part of the voluntary health agency's year-round program of authorized patient and community services. Inoculations are made upon a physician's recommendation, Brown said, and are paid for by the local MD chapter.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

AN EAST ASIAN STUDIES COLLOQUIUM will be held today at 3:30 in Room 62 Bellamy. Dr. T.K. Kumar will speak at the presentation, entitled "Economic Aspects of Traditional Fish Culture Techniques in Asia."

JIM McMAHON will speak on "The Latest Dope on Drug Research" at tonight's meeting of the CPE course Science for the People at 7 p.m. in Room 116 Bellamy.

THE CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S CENTER in Miami needs labels from Campbell's soup and bean cans to acquire audio visual equipment for the center. Labels can be donated at the FSU Disabled Students Office in Room 101 Bryan Hall or may be mailed to Boc U-317. For more information, call 644-4070.

THE BAHAI CLUB will hold a discussion entitled "Principles of Education in the Baha'i Faith" tonight at 7:30 in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union.

DR. ELAINE CANCALON

Southern to speak tonight

Eileen Jackson Southern, head of the Foundation for Research in Afro-American Creative Arts, Inc., and noted musicologist, will speak tonight at 8:15 at the United Ministries Center.

Southern teaches at York College at the City University of New York and her written works include "The Music of Black Americans" and "The Buxheim Organ Book."

Kleman talks on animal control

City Manager Dan Kleman will discuss problems and possible solutions to local animal control tonight at 8 in the First Presbyterian Church.

One of the major topics to be discussed is the possibility of a low-cost spaying clinic.

Kleman, whose talk is sponsored by the local Humane Society, will respond to questions and suggestions from interested animal owners.

Over-population of dogs and cats is directly related to the tenuous financial position of the Tallahassee Animal Shelter, the spokesperson said.

In 1972 the Humane Society contracted with the city to manage the shelter. The shelter has not yet received \$100,000 of a \$127,357 request from the city because the city reportedly thinks the county is not paying a fair share of the maintenance costs.

One of the line items on the budget request is \$5000 for propane gas to run the incinerator.

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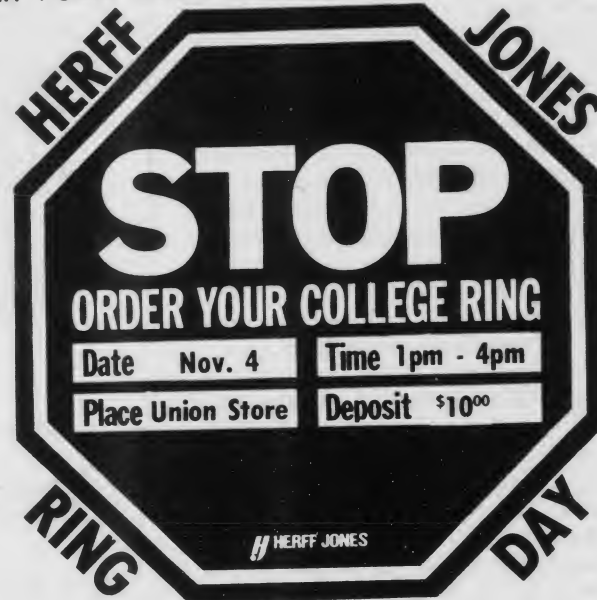
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EDITORIAL**Endorsements**

In this, the first general election since the resignation of a corrupt president and the advent of unprecedented rates of inflation, voters in Florida have been presented with some very distinct choices.

The editorial board of the Flambeau has carefully considered each of these choices with the best interests of students in mind and presents the following endorsements.

In the race for Governor, we enthusiastically support the incumbent, **Gov. Reubin Askew**. Askew has shown time and again that he is a supremely honorable man who has been able to keep in touch with the concerns of all Floridians, including students. His brave support of the Activity and Service fee bill in the face of heavy pressure from university administrators to veto the measure cannot be forgotten. This, his signing into law of the 18-year-old majority rights bill and his stand on most other state and national issues make him virtually the only choice for students.

We also endorse former Secretary of State **Richard Stone** in his race for the U.S. Senate. Stone is an experienced politician who should readily adapt to the ins and outs of the Washington scene. His promises to remain accessible to students and his potential for progressive thought make him another obvious choice.

The following are our endorsements in the various cabinet races to be decided tomorrow:

*For Secretary of State, **James Sebesta**. Sebesta was instrumental in the reform of Hillsborough County election procedures and has promised similar reform on a state-wide level. Sebesta's opponent, Bruce Smathers, has yet to justify to our satisfaction his seeking of support from members of the Ku Klux Klan.

*For State Comptroller, **Gerald Lewis**. Lewis may well be the most progressive candidate on tomorrow's ballot. His promise to bring the system of bank charter awards into the sunshine comes as a breath of fresh air with the end of the Bud Dickinson era.

*For Education Commissioner, **Ralph Turlington**. Turlington has a wide range of experience on education committees in the Florida legislature and can continue to add that to the Department of Education. Turlington's opponent, Carl Kuttler, seems to care about the needs of students and the quality of education in Florida, but we feel Turlington will make the more able cabinet officer.

*For Insurance Commissioner, we make no endorsement.

*For Commissioner of Agriculture, **Doyle Conner**. Conner has twelve years of experience in the Agriculture Department.

For the Public Service Commission Group Two seat, we endorse **Noel Bacon**. Bacon would bring with him to the PSC considerable business experience and success as well as a wide knowledge of business regulation. His opponent, William Bevis, has voted for virtually every utility rate hike to come before the commission.

In local races, we endorse **George Lundrigan** over Barbara Todd in the race for the Leon County school board seat. Lundrigan, an FSU student, promises to bring fresh ideas to a board that has long been lacking in such commodities.

In the District 12 House of Representatives race between Herb Morgan and Salley Munroe, we make no endorsement.



Every day on the bike trails

Observations on Election Day

As we are approaching the election, perhaps it would be advisable for some scattered observations to be made.

Richard Stone, candidate for Ed Gurney's Senate seat, appears headed toward an easy victory over businessman Jack Eckerd. Mr. Stone seems to have accomplished the impossible by convincing North Floridians that his heart is really in Tallahassee. By officially changing his residence to the Big Bend, he has pulled off a reverse carpetbagging scheme that Miamians chuckle over and North Florida newspaper editors gullibly swallow. To think for one minute that Richard Stone is anything but an honest-to-God Marshall Harris type of liberal is self-deception. The man who bullied a Boy Scout troop into replacing one of his desk ornaments, which they broke, forces this writer into a sad comparison with Thurston Howell III of "Gilligan's Island" fame. Richard Stone, the new master of double-talk and reversible ideologies, will win because it is not in vogue to favor a wealthy Republican. Jack Eckerd, who offers the people of Florida real business experience during a time of governmental inflation caused by Congressmen who probably can't balance their own checkbooks, will lose due to the myriad of problems blamed on the GOP. But that's another story.

The race for Secretary of State is by far the most interesting. James Sebesta, the qualified candidate, is being challenged by little Brucie (sic) Smathers who may be trying to spread his father's name rather thinly. The Florida Education Associate lost more respect (there's not much left) by re-endorsing Smathers after withdrawing it following the KKK rendezvous. The newspapers carried a story stating that the re-endorsement followed "extensive, lengthy discussions." I wonder if there are any tape recordings of those meetings. That would definitely make interesting reading!

As for Commissioner O'Malley, I can only say that the man has guts. Faring far better than Ed Gurney did in a similar position, Tom O'Malley will win re-election probably only to be deposed by a guilty verdict at his trial. That will leave the people of Florida with an appointed successor, whose name resides unknown to all in the darkest corners of Reubin Askew's conscience. Jeff Latham, the GOP standard bearer, might have had a chance had he said nothing to no one about anything.

Our own District 12 House of Representatives race has cooled to the point of boredom. Herb Morgan, the man who washes his own car and goes to church, offers little more than that as qualification for public office. His opponent, Sally Munroe, has a distinguished record of accomplishment

having served as general counsel for the Senate minority office. She is a graduate of FSU's law school with a keen insight into all facets of the legislative process. Her campaign has been imaginative and tuned toward the issues that affect Tallahasseeans. It was Sally Munroe who dis-

WHAT'S RIGHT

By A. Gary Griffin

closed the pay differences between North and South Florida's state workers. I do not believe that Leon County could do better than placing Mrs. Munroe in the House. She towers above Mr. Morgan in competence, experience and originality. Besides which, the lady is attractive and articulate — not inclined to long pauses and plastic "agreement" as is her opponent. The Republican Party could use many more like her.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**Recognition**

Editor:

We want to thank the people of Magnolia, Landis and Deviney Halls for the outstanding job they did as hosts at the Halloween party on Oct. 30 for the children of Midway Elementary School. These three halls and

Student Community Inter-action (SCI) helped to contribute to the children's enjoyment of Halloween. We feel these fellow students deserve recognition for the time and effort they put into the party.

Marla Panara
Lesley Werner

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Homecoming and Such

This is what happens when you leave me space left. You are subjected to my own writing.

I'm not sure if anyone has told you yet but Homecoming is only two weeks away. Homecoming this year will be offering a little of everything to suit all the various types of students on this campus. Some of the various activities run from a Seals & Crofts rock concert of the 70s to a free sock hop of the early 60s, an old fashioned barbecue to a semi-formal dinner, an organized bonfire-pep rally to screaming

at the official who calls an offside infraction (bringing back one of the few touchdowns we've scored this year).

Activities will commence on Thursday, November 14, at 8:00 on Landis Green. The Marching Chiefs led by Personality Dick Mayo will open the pep rally along with the Dancing Squaws, the football team and the cheerleaders.

Immediately after at Tully Gym at 9:00, there will be a free Sock Hop starring the Vogues. This will be an authentic sock hop of the early 60's so do come dressed. Prizes will be

given to the best dressed, plus, throughout the night, dance contests will be sponsored.

Other activities include Seals & Crofts, the Gold Key dinner, Romeo and Juliet, downtown parade, barbecue and festival and then the game.

If this doesn't seem entertaining or diverse enough, then I suggest you go see "Flesh Gordon," not very good but a lot of cheap thrills.

Outdoor Pursuits

A new program of Outdoor Pursuits has been created by the Leisure Program Office and the Division of Recreation and Leisure Services. The program is designed to bring organized outdoor recreational activities to the FSU community in the form of tubing trips, canoeing ventures, camping expeditions, etc. A committee to help with planning and implementation of programs is being formed. Anyone wishing to participate on the committee should leave their name in Room 238 Union.

SG Round-Up

C.A.R.E

Campus Association for Research and Enlightenment, a student organization which deals with the general area of parapsychology, announces that the Edgar Cayce and Parapsychology Rap Group will discuss dreams after viewing a video of Ann Faraday, titled Strange Dreams. The group, which operates on

a drop-in basis, meets in Room 352 in the Union at 7:00 p.m. tonight.

CARE also invites interested persons to come to their monthly covered dish supper and meeting Wednesday, Nov. 6, 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at 1034 N. Gadsden. Rides will be available in front of the Union Post Office at 5:45.

Indian Holiday

The India Association is celebrating Dinali, the colorful national festival of India, with dinner and entertainment at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9, in the State Room of the University Union. Everyone is

cordially invited by the Association to attend and sample the Indian food for \$2.00 per person.

Reservations must be made no later than Nov. 6 through 644-3546 or 575-7470.

African Student Club

There will be a retreat on the 9th of November at the Silver Lake starting at 2

p.m. until 6 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome.

Players' Guild

The Black Players Guild will present two plays, "Mojo" and "The Warning - A Theme for Linda," directed by Joe Stevens.

Admission to the plays is

free to Florida State University students with ID and \$1 for non-students. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre, November 6-9. Further information is available at 644-6500.

I.S.A

The International Students Association is in the process of making a directory of the members for the fall quarter only. All foreign or interested students, staff and faculty are encouraged to apply for free membership. Other interested persons may apply for associate membership (\$1). To insure

that you are registered as a member, you must send your name, nationality, local address(es), telephone number (s) and major department by Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Babu Thomas
Secretary of International Students Association
Box U-6665
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SG Student Government Page

SCI Thanks

The staff of SCI wishes to express its gratitude and appreciation to all those who gave so selflessly of their time and effort in making the Halloween party for the children of Midway Elementary School such a superb success. Special thank to the residents and staff of Deviney, Landis and Magnolia Halls, to the volunteer tutors at Midway, to the parents of the children, to our bus drivers Art and Bob, and lastly to the children for letting us share in their fun.

Volunteers are still needed for a wide range of programs: Recovery and Resource - Alternatives to Education volunteers are needed to present workshops to interest groups in this non-structured learning environment.

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Money! Money!

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FPIRG meeting at 7:00 to discuss future projects - prior to consumer forum.

Student Employment

NEED SOME EXTRA MONEY?

Student Employment Services daily lists employment opportunities for Florida State students. Jobs, both on campus and in the Tallahassee community, are available. Bulletin boards with job listings can be found in the Union breezeway or in the Financial Aid office in Bryan Hall.

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SG Organizations

The Student Government Page printed every Monday is for you clubs' use for publicizing any events or news you wish to be known. All you need to do is type out the information, not more than 60 characters wide, and place it in my box by Friday morning 10:00.

The week of Homecoming SG is doing a 3-page special and I encourage your organization to submit an article no later than Wednesday the 9th at 4:00. In this edition we'd like to include all the SG organizations we can, so please let us know you're alive.

Exhibit

The Leisure Program Office will present a 9-day exhibit of water color paintings by Victor Manos, an FSU Asian Studies graduate currently working toward a future in journalism. Manos has sought to achieve the "...need in our times for the fascination and use of far-out imagination...expression and enjoyment of the senses. . ."

His exhibit, "Poet-Trees," can be viewed in the rear lounge, second floor Union, October 30 through November 9.

Women's Health Center

This is to bring you up to date on the services being offered at the Feminist Women's Health Center.

It has recently become possible for us to lower our fee for the vacuum aspiration abortion from \$165 to \$150. The procedure is done under an optional local anesthetic on an out-patient basis. The price of the abortion includes all laboratory work (blood typing and grouping, HCG urine test, sickle-dex testing for all black women, RPR and if necessary a VDRL, hemoglobin and hematocrit, urinalysis and tissue pathology), Rhogam if necessary, any method of birth control, and a three week check-up. A Pap smear is also included for women who have not had one within six months and, when indicated, prescriptions for vaginal infections are provided.

The woman can expect to be in the clinic between two and three hours. She will be in the company of other women who are also receiving abortions. A woman health worker explains in detail the abortion procedure, any complications that could arise and, if desired, all available methods of birth control. The health worker accompanies the woman into the procedure room and describes everything to her as it takes place and helps her to relax, making the procedure as comfortable as possible. The combination of our counseling and the non-traumatic vacuum aspiration procedure seems to provide the kind of health care most women find very comfortable and of high quality. We have a 24-hour emergency phone service and our physician is on call 24 hours a day.

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On the first Tuesday of each month, staff members give the Self-Help Clinic slide presentation for women interested in learning more about their own bodies and health care. Arrangements can be made for bringing the Self-Help Clinic or an Abortion Workshop to interested agencies and community groups.

The Abortion Clinic is held on Saturdays, and Pregnancy Screening is held on Tuesday mornings and Thursday afternoons and evenings. Our phone lines are open from 9 to 6 o'clock Monday through Friday, providing counseling and referrals relating to all aspects of women's health care. We find that an appointment system, as opposed to a drop-in clinic system, helps to insure a minimum of waiting and adequate individual attention for women using our services. Therefore, we request that women call us to set appointments for both pregnancy screening and the abortion clinic.

The SG page will be done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, our Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest.

Deadline is 4:00 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday. For additional information contact Jamie at 644-1811.

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Are you leaving town for Christmas? Family of 4 adults wants to borrow a house or apt. for 1/2 month's rent. Call Mrs. Williams 222-8979.

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BRAIDED was recently

'Pie

By Michael

Jim Roche, the FSU art faculty, has just show at the Museum of Art New York City 28 - October mixed-media was entitled, Rock, Shell and Pole and Mon Catenary X Eagle Lite retention, Gra the land; background: name pretty the work but explain the vi this particular

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BRAIDED JIM ROCHE, center, and crew pose around his one-man show which was recently held in New York's Whitney Museum.

'Piece' brought to N.Y.

By Michael Hunter

Jim Roche, a member of the FSU art department faculty, has just completed a show at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City (September 28 - October 27). The mixed-media installation was entitled "The Sand, Rock, Shell and Seed, Power Pole and Money tree, Dual Carenary X Ascension, Eagle Lite and spirit retention, Graven Image to the land; all in my background: Piece." The name pretty much sums up the work but it does not explain the visual impact of this particular art work.

If you were fortunate enough to see the similar piece which Roche installed here at the FSU gallery last January, they you may have

Dance prof visits FSU

Robert Beard, Assistant Professor of Dance at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, will visit the Department of Dance at FSU for two weeks as part of a faculty exchange between the two departments.

Beard will be a guest instructor in modern dance from November 4-15; FSU's David Roche will teach classes in Graham Technique during his stay at SMU.

Beard's professional background and teaching experience emphasize ballet, jazz, and Limon and Graham techniques in modern dance.

a good idea of what the New York version involved, both in terms of materials and feeling. This time though, Roche and his nine member crew from Tallahassee trucked up to the museum with about twice as much paraphernalia—to arrange in a space almost half the size of the room he worked in here at FSU.

Review

Picture then 4,000 colored marbles, 3,000 blinking string lights, 1,000 pounds of shucked corn, 1,000 tiger spot shells, 1,200 baby alligators (rubber), 300 pounds of dried and bleached animal bones, 300 sand dollars, 250 conch shells, 200 starfish, 200 small rubber snakes, 150 horseshoe crabs, 200 painted black rocks, 10 gross of plastic longstem roses, oyster shells—both bleached and painted, painted blue crab shells, rabbit furs, shark jaws, carved wooden birds, homemade pink wooden flamingos with flexible necks, cypress knees, painted tree "power poles bearing snakes, birds or money, glitter, sand, and more flowers.

Imagine all this (and even

more) combined to create a fantasy-like garden, lit from overhead by 52 illuminating "Zorr" eagles, suspended from the ceiling and complete with a rubber snake in each pair of claws.

The influence of Roche's background, he is a native north Floridian, and his concern for the exploitation of some aspects of the state come across clearly in his choice of materials and their presentation.

The "Piece," however, is not intended as a strictly Florida-related statement. Roche's concern, rather, has been to create something both universal and timeless; something which could be related to any time in the history of man, in terms of the same or comparable materials.

For now, the show represents an important step, both for Roche and for all Southern artists as well. This is the first occasion of either being given a one-man show at the Whitney, one of the foremost showplaces of contemporary art. Undoubtedly, the "Piece" was also a new experience for the New York art crowd.

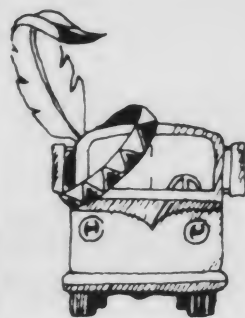
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Upset fourth-ranked Auburn**Gators growling for SEC title, bowl trip**

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — "We beat Auburn, we beat Auburn," came the chant from Florida fans among a record crowd Saturday at Florida Field after the tenth-ranked Gators had struck down the number four Tigers 25-14 in a crucial SEC contest.

For the second straight year, Florida had knocked off Auburn, which came into the game unbeaten. And this year as in last, Auburn's executioner was a soft-spoken, intelligent young quarterback named Don Gaffney.

Last year Florida needed its 12-8 win over Auburn on the Tigers own field just to salvage their season after four straight losses.

This year, the Gators needed the 25-14 victory over Auburn to keep alive their hopes for their first SEC championship and a post-season bowl bid. Representatives from many of the major bowls have been scouting both teams closely through all their games.

It was Auburn's first loss of the season,

while Florida ran its record to 7-1, giving both SEC powers identical records. Only Alabama is undefeated in the Conference.

Split end Lee McGriff snared one touchdown pass in the game with running backs James Richards and Robert Morgan running for two more TDs.

The Gators used their first series of downs to mount a drive which fizzled out at the Auburn eight after covering 66 yards. Gaffney fumbled on a pitchout and Auburn came up with the ball.

But three plays later Auburn quarterback Phil Gargis fumbled the ball back to the

Gators for Auburn's first fumble of the season. Florida safety Alvin Cowans covered the ball on Auburn's 25 yard line, setting the stage for a Gaffney to McGriff touchdown pass four plays later.

Auburn took the ensuing kickoff 78 yards in 11 plays to tie the score 7-7 on a similar pass from Gargis to Ed Butler.

Florida drove 90 yards in 16 plays in the second quarter with Morgan plunging over from the two on a TD drive which seemed stalled only to be revived by an Auburn face-masking penalty. The PAT failed, making the score 13-7.

Auburn then marched from its own 23 to a touchdown on a one-yard plunge by Mike Jackson with 38 seconds remaining in the half to take a 14-13 lead.

Auburn attempted an onside kick which failed to travel the required ten yards, giving the Gators fine field position late in the half. David Posey then booted a 47-yard field goal with seven seconds left to put the Gators back in the lead 16-14 at the half.

Posey kicked another field goal, a 40-yarder, in the third quarter, with James Richards completing the Gators' scoring with a four yard run which capped a 74-yard drive.

Gator running back Jimmy DuBose, a threat in FSU's side two weeks ago, ran for 143 yards on 25 carries against what had been the nation's third-ranked defense.

The Gators netted 324 yards on the ground as they repeatedly violated the Tiger defense with the Wishbone-T offense.

SPORTS**Golf leads busy IM weekend**

With blue skies and warm weather the previously ill-fated all-campus golf tournament finally got underway Saturday.

Seventy-six hopeful and hopeless began the day with great expectations, with top

honors eventually going to John Allgood.

Allgood birdied holes three, seven and eleven and bogied on five others. His two over par 74 gave him a one stroke victory over Mike O'Conner in the tournament.

Other fine performances included Steven Powell and Paul Lee at 76; Ken John, Bobby Mayer, Barry Kling and Lee Whitmire, all with 78s.

Whitmire also took honors in the closest-to-the-hole on the par 3 Eighth hole, putting his tee shot just two feet, nine inches from the cup.

There were several other

dazzling performances, including a fine 132, a beautiful 129, and a mind-boggling 136.

There were no injuries reported, though reports from the scene were sketchy late Sunday, and no one has been reported missing. The IM office, relieved at last to get the tourney over with, congratulates winner John Allgood.

Meeting

There will be an important Fraternity managers meeting in Room 214 Tully at 4 p.m. today. Each Frat is urged to have a representative present.

Field goal kicking

The annual field goal kicking contest took place Saturday with 40 participants quickly being cut to about ten men after most of the horde failed to hit from the 35-yard mark.

Eventually, just two competitors remained. Ernie Perez, kicking soccer-style, and Jeff Lasley, booting in the old-fashioned manner, both split the uprights from 45-yards out, but Perez finally won from 50 yards.

Now if the folks in the IM office had any foresight, they would have held this thing three weeks ago when Ahmet Askin was having such a hard time of it in the 'Bama game. Since then, Ahmet's recovered his touch, so it's too late now.

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Field 3Mac Fishery vs. Boggs IV
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Gov. Reubin Askew, the former president they used to call "Rube," and Jerry Thomas, the man who had to settle for a judicial office when he was defeated for the SG presidency one year after Askew graduated, face a statewide electorate along with 17 other candidates in today's general election.

Democrat Richard Stone takes on multi-millionaire Jack Eckerd and American Party candidate Dr. John Grady in the race for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by indicted Republican Edward Gurney.

In other statewide contests, Democrat Bruce Smathers is facing a stiff challenge from Republican James Sebesta; former state senator Gerald Lewis faces Republican Bill Muntzing; Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington takes on Carl Kuttler; indicted Insurance Commissioner/Treasurer Tom O'Malley goes into a tough race against Ku Klux Klan-backed Jeffrey Latham; Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner faces American Party candidate Donald Webb; and Democrat William Bevis is trying to hold onto his Public Service Commission Group Two Seat against a hard-charging Noel Bacon.

In the two main races of local interest, Democrat Herb Morgan goes up against Republican Sally Munroe in what is expected to be a close fight for the State House of

Representatives District 12 seat, and George Lundrigan faces incumbent Barbara Todd in the battle for a Leon County School Board opening.

Light voter turnouts are expected nationwide despite the interest generated in politics by the Watergate scandals and a worse-every-day economic situation. Republicans are not given very good chances by the oddsmakers to stave off the traditional gain in Congressional seats awarded to the party out of power in off-year elections. Mood watchers, meanwhile, are anxious to see just what effect Watergate and the slumping economy will have on the average voter.

Voting booths in Leon County will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at a number of locations throughout the area.

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Marshall denies interest conflict

By Henri Cawthon

FSU President Stanley Marshall yesterday denied any conflict of interest in the university's purchase of a new parking lot, but the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) is investigating Marshall's involvement in the sale.

Dennet I. Rainey Jr. is Marshall's partner in

a lakefront land development on Lake Jackson, and is listed as an officer of First American Investment Corp., the company which sold the lot to the university.

"I assure you there is no conflict of interest," Marshall said, adding that he was "not even aware that Dennett is involved in the parking lot."

But UFF state vice president Neil Betten

said the organization is "going to see how heavily involved he is" before making any judgements about Marshall.

"UFF will assign people to work with FEA (Florida Education Association) to determine what the situation is," Betten said. "Other members of the faculty called UFF to look into the matter."

Rainey and Marshall paid \$420,000 on July 1 to Colin Phipps of Tallahassee to purchase two tracts of land totaling about 60 acres on Lake Jackson.

Marshall, who now lives in the university mansion provided for him at state expense, said he intends to keep "four or five" acres of the lake for a homesite when his tenure as FSU president ends.

Marshall said he and Rainey are buying the lakefront property "on a 50-50 basis, and if there is any profit, we'll share the profit 50-50."

They have sold eight homesite lots on the lake for \$240,000 — a \$90,000 profit on the \$150,000 investment.

FSU Physical Plant Director Ray Green said he was "really upset" over allegations that Marshall is guilty of a conflict of interest.

"Records in the secretary of state's office show that he (Marshall) is not a member of the corporation," Green, who made the transaction, said.

The purchase of the parking lot, located on the corner of College Avenue and Copeland Street, was finalized last week. The lot is to be

used for university parking after repairs and improvements have been made.

The lot was assessed by the Leon County tax assessor at \$141,000. The University obtained an appraisal on the lot of \$245,000, Green said. Purchase price of the lot was \$181,960.

"What we paid is essentially the same price for the one we bought across the street," Green said, referring to the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity lot. "Our appraisals were recently updated. I don't know if that county evaluation has been."

Green said the university got a "good price" on the parking lot because of financial troubles of Commonwealth Corp., the company which owned the property before being forced into receivership in federal court.

Green said FSU became interested in buying the lot several years ago when First American Investment Corp. revealed plans to build a high-rise apartment building on the property. He said FSU officials feared such a building would mar the beauty of the front entrance to the campus.

Negotiations to purchase the lot were underway well before Marshall and Rainey became partners in the lakefront land purchase, according to Green.

"We've been interested in it for a long time," he said. "In fact, we leased it for two years for parking."



"PARKING CRISIS DAY" reached a flaming conclusion yesterday when members of the National Association for the Advancement of Parking Spaces burned the 82 parking tickets they collected during the protest. The charred remains were sent to President Stanley Marshall.

BOR rejects authorization of union vote

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The state Board of Regents rejected Monday a request by the United Faculty of Florida to authorize immediately the UFF's plan to call collective bargaining elections of university employees.

Norm Markel, state president of UFF, read a statement at the end of the monthly Regents' meeting calling on the Regents to authorize a "consent election" among faculty members.

"I am sure there are other groups that have similar positions to yours," Regents Chairman Marshall Criser told Markel.

"Perhaps these other groups have their own reasons for feeling they should be elected to represent the interests of university personnel."

Criser took Markel's request for a direct Regents vote on the election issue and referred it back to the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) which he said is working on implementing rules and regulations for union voting.

Criser allowed Markel to speak after several stern warnings that he would not tolerate "an advertising campaign by groups seeking publicity for their differing causes."

Criser said the PERC "will set the rules by which the game will be played and as soon as we know those rules, we will play the game."

The UFF is competing with the American Association of University Professors to represent some 5,800 faculty members at the nine state universities as well as thousands of support personnel.

Markel said the Regents' decision "will leave us no alternative but to go directly to the Public Employees Relations Commission and seek a speedy election."

The closest thing to a confrontation at the two and one half hour long meeting came when UFF committee chairman Ben Stevens rose to call for the consent election shortly after Criser had completed his opening remarks.

Criser sharply admonished Stevens that his request was not part of the Regents' agenda, which is set weeks in advance, and said he would allow time at the end of the meeting for items of business not on the agenda.

The Regents also approved a resolution that the Board assume legal fees and financial liabilities for FSU President Stanley Marshall and two department chairmen, who are defendants in civil suits brought by disgruntled faculty members.

George Devore, chairman of FSU's Department of Geology, is being sued by Frit Cramer-Diez. Marshall and O.G. Harrold, chairman of FSU's Department of Mathematics, are being sued by Chung Ling You.

Without debate, the Board also approved creation of a journalism school for Florida A&M University as a major portion of its plan to attract more white students to the predominantly black school.

Kissinger keynotes food crisis conference

ROME — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew to Rome Monday to give the keynote speech at a conference called at his own urgent suggestion which will consider how to feed the world.

Kissinger schedules meetings with Pope Paul VI, Italian President Giovanni Leone and other Italian officials before his address Tuesday to the 1,000 delegates to the United Nations World Food Conference.

The conference was convened at Kissinger's request to tackle the problem of how better to feed a world in which one out of four people is undernourished.

Hundreds of police sur-

rounded Rome's Ciampino airport for Kissinger's arrival. Leftists have accused Kissinger of meddling in Italian affairs. American-affiliated firms in Rome have been bombed for the past three nights, though nobody has been hurt.

The secretary of state flew to Rome for talks in Yugoslavia with President Josip Broz Tito. Kissinger was spending only 24 hours in the Italian capital before starting a three-day tour of the Middle East in discontinuing effort to bring about peace negotiations between the Arabs and Israelis.

Kissinger announced in Yugoslavia that he would

follow up his Middle East tour Tuesday through Thursday with a visit to Turkey on Friday and Saturday in search of a settlement of the Cyprus conflict.

The Turks have a 40,000-man invasion army on Cyprus. Kissinger will try to persuade them to start cutting back on this garrison. Turkey is irked at the U.S. Congress for voting to cut off military aid, though

President Ford so far has managed to block any such cutoff.

Kissinger and his wife Nancy were met by Premier-Designate and former foreign minister Aldo Moro, U.S. Ambassador John Volpe and Henry Cabot Lodge, President Ford's special envoy to the Vatican.

"I am here to express the American point of view" about the world food

situation, Kissinger said at the airport.

Kissinger was expected to make a new appeal to the oil exporting countries to help pay for feeding the hungry of the world. In Brussels Tuesday, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said not only the oil producers but also the Soviet Union should take part in a new world food organization.

The latest developments in the Middle East gave Kissinger faint hope for a definitive settlement there. The Arab countries decided last month to recognize the Palestinian Liberation Organization as sole spokesman for the Palestinian people. Israel has refused ever to negotiate with the PLO.

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Neal discloses hidden document

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate cover-up prosecutor James F. Neal disclosed Monday a long-hidden "bombshell document" accusing the Nixon administration of failing to provide promised money and pardons for seven defendants in the Watergate break-in trial.

E. Howard Hunt Jr., a mastermind of the Watergate bugging and one of the break-in defendants, testified last week in the Watergate cover-up trial that he wrote the memo Nov. 14, 1972, and gave it to his

attorney, William O. Bittman.

The memo said that the seven defendants had not wanted to break into the Democratic headquarters in the Watergate either on Memorial Day weekend of 1972 or the following June 17 because Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien was rarely in his office.

"Objections were overridden and the attempt was loyally made," Hunt wrote.

The memo said the defendants' sponsors "compound-

ed the fiasco" by indecisiveness, failure to quash the initial investigation, permitting an FBI investigation of "unprecedented scope and vigor," permitting defendants to fall into the hands of "a paranoid judge" — a reference to presiding Judge John J. Sirica — failure to provide promised support funds, and "an apparent wash-hands attitude how that the election has been won."

"The administration, however, remains deficient in living up to its commitments," the memo said.

"These commitments were and are: 1. finance support, 2. legal defense fees, 3. pardons, 4. rehabilitation."

The memo also pointed out that the Watergate bugging was "only one of a number of highly illegal conspiracies engaged in by one or more of the defendants at the request of senior officials."

It also pointed out that "congressional elections will take place in less than two years."

"Half measures will be unacceptable," the memo said.

"The foregoing should not be misinterpreted as a threat. It is among other things a reminder that loyalty has always been a two-way street."

Hunt had said he made no copies and did not know where the memo was. With the jury of eight blacks and four whites out of the courtroom, Neal said Bittman disclosed to him during the weekend that he had received the memo — which he characterized as a "bombshell document" — but had not divulged this to the grand jury or the special prosecutor.

U.S. proposes new world food agency to supplement U.N. FAO

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The United States Monday proposed a new world food agency to bring Russia and the oil-producing nations into food aid programs.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told a news conference he felt such an agency, which would supplement the existing U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO), will be discussed at the World Food Con-

ference opening today in Rome. Butz left here for Rome after talks with EEC officials.

Pierre Lardinois, the Common Market agricultural commissioner, said he had learned the FAO itself would propose a new agency linked to the FAO to give Russia a share of coordinated food programs.

Press reports from Washington had said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will tell the conference's opening session that a new agency, responsible to the U.N. Secretary General, is needed to oversee food aid,

trade, production and reserves.

"The FAO does not include one of the world's leading food-producing and food-consuming nations, the Soviet Union," Butz said. "I think any program like this that will involve a better monitoring of food supplies . . . to be meaningful, must have some input from the Soviet Union."

WEATHER

The rain I've been promising should become a reality today as a cold front pushes toward our area. A definite change seems to be in the offing today, with increasing cloudiness and rain becoming likely. Temperatures will continue to be mild, but somewhat cooler conditions are possible tomorrow. Winds will be gusty today, from the south and southwest, increasing to 10-20 mph. — Weather by Steve Letro

Population skyrockets

(ZNS) The U.S. Census Bureau reports that the population of the world is increasing at the rate of two persons per second.

The bureau says that births are out-stripping deaths at the rate of 200,000 people a day — or 76 million a year.

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Negotiations hope to avert strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William J. Usery Jr., the White House's chief labor trouble shooter, expressed hope Monday that both sides in the coal negotiations could be brought together soon to avert a nationwide strike Nov. 12.

But others in the industry were not as optimistic after negotiations between the United Mine Workers union and representatives of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association broke down Sunday over a procedural issue.

The present contract for 120,000 miners in 25 states expires Nov. 12 and since union rules require a secret ballot by every member it was doubtful a ratification could be completed by that time. The union has a "no contract, no work" tradition — meaning miners would walk out even if they were voting on a contract.

Usery has been in touch with both sides since talks stopped and although no new negotiations have been set up, he was hopeful today of getting the sessions started again.

"I think we can get it going again," Usery said. "I hope so."

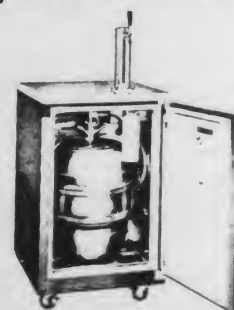
A prolonged national coal strike would be a serious blow to the nation's already shaky economy and even a brief shutdown could boost inflation by crippling industrial production.

"If it's a short coal strike I don't expect the effects would be too serious," Albert Rees, head of the President's Council on Wages and Stability, said today.

"If it goes on any length of time, of course, it could have a very serious impact on the economy. I hope Bill Usery will be able to bring about a settlement in the next few days."

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Discrimination charges continue

By Laurin March

Roy Ellis, an FSU graduate and member of the Alumni Association, has charged that he received "the run-around from the Personnel Department" in relation to an affirmative action. Ellis applied for a library assistant position in May, which he said he was qualified for "because I possess a bachelor's degree and passed the state's examination. I was further qualified by having per-

formed some of the required duties as a student assistant."

According to Ellis, Personnel sent him to the library where he was interviewed by the library director's secretary. "This person was not in a position to make any decision on hiring," he said. "At no time was I introduced to nor did I get to talk to the librarian whose responsibility it was to fill the position."

Ellis contends that he was not instructed that standard

procedure was not being followed and that he had been interviewed by the wrong person. Ellis was later informed that a more qualified person had been selected to fill the position.

In September two more library assistant positions opened, and Ellis reapplied at the Personnel office.

"I was told my application would be reviewed and an interview appointment established," he said. No date and time for the promised

interview was forwarded to him.

"By that time I realized I was being ignored and returned to the Personnel office, only to be informed that the interview period for both positions had closed," Ellis said.

In October Ellis learned of a position in the psychology research department as animal technician I that was soon to be vacated.

"I applied directly to the office of the director of

laboratory animals, where I was given an interview appointment and referred to the Personnel Department to get a copy of my application," he said.

"However, the Personnel office was reluctant to give me a copy of the application," Ellis said. He said that Personnel objected to his not having first inquired there about the opening. "I only did this when I discovered that Personnel was not forwarding interview appointments

to me," he said.

According to Ellis, he was subsequently interviewed for the position and was asked if he had any prejudices that would prevent him from working under a black supervisor who was less educated than himself.

"I assured the interviewer that I had none," Ellis said. "I was not hired for that position either, nor was I given any reason why I was not selected."

Ellis again went to the Personnel Department last week to re-activate his application, so that he might be considered for another library assistant's position.

"I was told the usual by the receptionist: to write down my name and position applied for. And, as usual, I was told I would be notified as to the date and time of the interview," he said.

Personnel once again promised that his notification would be forwarded in the mail, Ellis said, but he contends that he has not yet received it.

"One week has passed and I have, as before, been notified of nothing. I believe that the Personnel office is again attempting to ignore my application," Ellis said, an action that he says may be a direct result of FSU's affirmative action hiring policy.

Homecoming is old-fashioned fun

By Alfred Cumming

For those of you who like festivals, parades, musical concerts and the sounds of

Seals and Croft, mark down the weekend of Nov. 15-16 on your calendar as one you shouldn't miss.

It's Homecoming and the celebration's theme will be "Seminole Renaissance '74." The weekend will in-

clude such old-fashioned goodies as a 1950 style sock hop and a Seminole Chief and Princess.

A Landis Green pep rally and bonfire will kick off the weekend's festivities on Thursday, Nov. 14. Head football coach Darrell Mudra and the team will be present along with the cheerleaders and the Marching Chiefs at the 8 p.m. rally. The real socking and hopping will get underway at the 9 p.m. Student Government sponsored Sock Hop. The Vogues will provide the traditional fifties tunes at the Tully Gym dance, which is free to all students with FSU IDs. Everyone is encouraged by dance sponsors to wear styles of the fifties and compete in the dance contests that will be held throughout the evening.

The Homecoming dinner gets underway Friday, Nov. 15, at 5:45 with soft music, candlelight and after-dinner

entertainment. The buffet-style meal will be held in the Union Ballrooms with tickets selling at \$3.50 per person. President Stanley Marshall will welcome guests and recipients of the "Grad Made Good" awards will be announced.

Seals and Croft will be the headliners for PowWow, Friday at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the gate and may be purchased from the Union Ticket Office and several downtown locations.

Across campus, the annual musical concert will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Panel freezes funds to elect Chief, Princess

Student Government will not hold an election to select a Homecoming Chief and Princess if action taken by the Student Senate Organizations and Finance (O&F) committee is upheld at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

The O&F committee unanimously froze the Elections Commission's funds Sunday night. "To run the election this Thursday would cost almost \$1.25 a vote," Elections Commissioner Linda Bassett said. "If we were lucky, we would poll about 800 votes."

A majority vote of the Senate is required to freeze the Election Commission's account, and the Student Body President may veto Senate action to freeze funds.

"I have not received a written executive order to run the election," Bassett said. "I have just been asked to do so by the

Homecoming committee, a request which I feel I can refuse."

The Chief and Princess will represent the student body at alumni-sponsored activities, such as receptions of social or academic nature, according to Alumni Affairs spokesperson Robert Shackleton.

"The Alumni Association will pay for alumni-related functions," Shackleton said. "To run the election would be a duplication of efforts of SG and Alumni Council," Bassett said.

Lewis Collins, a spokesperson for the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), which is sponsoring the Princess-Chief idea, said polls will be set up Thursday for the election by IFC and the Homecoming committee. Volunteer pollworkers will run the election.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC Interest Research Group is sponsoring a consumer forum on credit and borrowing power tonight at 7:30 in Room 70 Bellamy. Jack Creese, Melissa Reeves and Jim Allen from the Office of the Comptroller will review the standard installment contract, finance charges, problems to avoid and advantages included in paying early. FPIRG will hold a meeting prior to the consumer forum to discuss further projects.

CIRCLE K will meet this evening in Room 226 Bellamy at 7. New members are now being accepted.

DR. WILSE WEBB, professor of psychology at the University of Florida, will speak at a colloquium at 4 p.m. today in Room 105 Psychology Research building. His topic will be "Current Research in Sleep and Dreams."

CPE'S SKYDIVING and Sport Parachuting course will begin a new series of classes this evening at 7 in the University Room of the Union.

THE TALLAHASSEE URBAN LEAGUE and the Black Cultural Center is sponsoring a "Hypertension Campaign." Discussions and displays will be presented in Room 240 Union, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

PRESIDENT J. STANLEY MARSHALL will speak at the weekly "Humanizing the University" lecture series in the University Room of the Union today at 3:30 p.m. Marshall's talk will be followed by a question and answer session. The lecture series is free and open to the public.

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EDITORIAL**Wallace is still same old George**

When voters go to the nation's polls today for the purpose of selecting both local and federal officials, many political veterans will be closely watching the results and, in them, their chances for a 1976 Presidential nomination.

Of course, this does not include the Republican Party as President Ford has already acknowledged his willingness to carry the party's soiled and tarnished banner down the campaign trail. But with the abdication of Edward Kennedy from future consideration, the Democratic Party is now sifting through its collection of political handymen in hopes of finding a viable contender.

Currently, one of the most often mentioned of the old stalwarts is that old political war horse, Alabama Governor George Wallace.

Even though Wallace has been confined to a wheelchair, he has still been able to maintain a strong following in the Democratic Party. Some members now whisper that Wallace matched with a liberal Northerner could bring the Republican reign at the White House to an end.

In hopes of making this dream a reality, Wallace, with the help of his many supporters, has been carefully constructing the new Wallace image.

Wallace is said to have changed. His views, some say, are not the same. They say he is different from the man who once stood outside an Alabama schoolhouse and tried to prevent black children from attending school. In effect, Wallace is trying to convince the American public that he is no longer a racist and that he finally recognizes the equality of blacks and whites.

Unfortunately, it is hard for us to believe that Wallace has changed in the least. He is still the misguided patriot who thinks America is threatened by a Communist take-over. Furthermore, he has done almost nothing to demonstrate his allegedly new-found good will toward blacks.

Wallace is just the same old George with a different gloss and the American public should beware of his political tactics.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****Not top 40**

Editor:

My main objection to the article by Eric Moss on Carlos Santana (Oct. 2 Flambeau) is the reference to Santana as a top 40 rock band, which I believe does much disservice to such a fine and innovative musician, who is certainly not limited to the confines of rock music.

True, Santana may have started out as a rock band, but even then they had a distinct Latin flavor. In any event, that was the old Santana. Carlos, after undergoing a spiritual transformation through Sri Chinmoy (also John McLaughlin's teacher), changed the direction of the group.

Through his association with McLaughlin, Carlos began to blend jazz into the band's basically Latin rock sound, as was evident to some extent on "Caravan-serai," the first album after the transformation. The latest Santana album, "Welcome" — in my opinion their finest to date — could only be classified under the heading of jazz. Jazz vocalists Flora Purim and Leon Thomas account for most of the singing and Joe Farrell, John McLaughlin and Jules Broussard fill in with "The New Santana Band." Finally, the composition on "Welcome" came from the likes of John Coltrane, Alice Coltrane and Herbie Mann, and I don't believe a single from this album would make it into the top 40 — at least, I hope not.

Jim Bottum

No-fault

Editor:

In response to your editorial of Oct. 24, let me point out a few things.

First, Tom O'Malley was elected by the Democratic party as candidate for Insurance Commissioner/Treasurer by an overwhelming majority. Whether the chairman of the Democratic party supports him personally is his business, but to withdraw his nomination and take his literature from the headquarters is demagoguery and a violation of his trust to the party and the people.

Next, one of the basic principles of law in this country is that a man is innocent until proven guilty. O'Malley is being tried, convicted and sentenced in the public eye, in direct violation of his civil rights. This is wrong.

Third, we have the fact that a grand jury investigation is supposed to be secret until an indictment is returned, but this one (like many recent investigations) has been looked to and followed by the press mercilessly. Freedom of the press is extremely important but responsibility of the press is as important. Once again, I'm reminded of many contemporary examples.

Lastly, there is a consideration of O'Malley's record. He is a proven advocate of the consumer. He instituted no-fault insurance. This very progressive idea, which Florida was one of the first states to institute, has saved consumers and insurance companies much money and

hassles. Also, he has not hesitated to investigate abuses and to fight unnecessary rate hikes. His savings to citizens of Florida are on the order of \$22 million. This is quite substantial.

In closing, we must remember that if O'Malley is elected, then convicted, he will be impeached or resign. Askew will appoint a replacement (probably one of those "qualified" men you mentioned) and things will be fine. But if O'Malley's re-election is denied by the present circumstance, Florida will have lost probably the best man for the job and one proven to be on the side of the consumer. Dare we take that chance?

Paul M. Henpress

Aronofsky

Editor:

I'm writing concerning your article in the Oct 31 issue dealing with David Aronofsky's personal phone calls to his family on the Student Government accounts. Aronofsky stated, "I might have made three or four personal calls while I was in office." There is no "might," to it, he either made the calls or he didn't. As far as his statement, "I am more than willing to pay for any personal calls that I have made," I consider that

a confession of repeated violations according to the Student Body Statutes which state "no funds will be allocated for anything resulting in private gain." The payment should not only include payment of telephone calls made for personal gain by Aronofsky, but should also include his resignation for misuse of state funds.

I agree wholeheartedly with the Student Government spokesperson who said, "reimbursement will not cancel the illegality of the expenditure." Aronofsky is no better than anyone else. If he can't handle the responsibility of the position he was elected to, it's time he stepped down and allowed someone responsible to carry on.

In this situation, I would expect Aronofsky to practice what he preaches. Many times I have heard Aronofsky or read quotes of Aronofsky's condemning people in positions from the federal government on down. It's time for Aronofsky to activate his verbal beliefs of honesty in government by applying them to his own backyard and getting the hell out of student government. Maybe the student body will not want to "pick the carcass" and the incoming president will grant him a pardon.

Marsha Mathis

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Basic studies are a waste of college time

Editor:
Basic studies? Why? That's the big question. Why are thousands of students spending their money on courses which they are forced to take? Are they getting a well-rounded education by taking basic studies courses?

I feel basic studies is a waste of valuable college time. If a student goes to college knowing full well what he wishes to pursue, then it should not be required of him to take irrelevant and unrelated courses to his major. After four years of high school a student knows quite well what he doesn't like. What good is it to force courses onto students who have no use for that specific subject? Does the mathematics major care at all about the history course he's struggling through? Will he remember any of this course, except for the fact that he found it boring? What about the theatre major in a basic physics class? What relation is present between the physics class which he particularly doesn't care to take, and the field in which he is majoring? What will physics do for him? Is he taking it for

his benefit? Probably not. Just like all the other students at this school, he's taking it because it's required for graduation.

We are here for a specific purpose and that's to get a degree in one particular field, the field of our choice. We pay for the education we're getting, why "buy" courses we don't want, don't need and probably will never have any use for?

Students would find education a lot more rewarding if they could choose courses which they find interesting to themselves. If they have a desire to learn something, then they would learn that subject for their own personal satisfaction. There is a difference between having to take a subject and wanting to learn a subject.

Basic studies should be dropped as a requirement for graduation. However, if it is necessary to have basic studies courses, then the students should be free to pick courses from the areas in which they have an interest. Only one year of basic studies would be enough, the other three years should be courses related to the student's major (and minor).

Bill Smercak

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disappointed

Editor:

Our two years at FSU have been disappointing from a social point of view. Although we pay student activity fees every quarter, FSU has not provided any name black entertainers that have appealed to us. In addition, there have not been any white groups that have appealed to the total university community. As a result, most of the concerts have been failures.

Daryl Stewart's statement that Seals and Croft was scheduled for Homecoming because of their appeal to "young white people" and to the student body proves that LPO is not concerned with the social needs of blacks at FSU. His use of the adjectives "young" and "white" displays a discriminatory attitude toward minorities at FSU. It seems that blacks and other minorities are insignificant to him. In addition, Stewart vio-

lates the LPO's purpose of providing entertainment for the entire student body by

ordering the social needs of "young white people" before that of the total student body. His excessive concern with this group can blind him to the social needs of other cultural and age groups.

Stewart's words and attitude create division among FSU students. His emphasis on the social needs of "young white people" has caused LPO to schedule a group for Homecoming which blacks cannot identify with. Mainly, Stewart's statements depict the fact that blacks are not really considered a decisive part of the student body.

In the future, LPO should be more considerate of the social needs of black students. After hours of studying and coping with academic and personal problems, we need social outlets

as much as "young white people."

Valda L. Silla
Debra K. McCants
B.J. Stallworth, III

Ride the bus

Editor:

Is FSU's future expansion threatened by the recent cutbacks in city and county land acquisition funds? FSU has acres of building sites tied up in parking lots due to an over dependence on the automobile. The level of carpooling for FSU students, faculty and staff is low, while the utilization of Taltran (our bus system) is almost nonexistent. More routes to serve FSU won't be implemented until the present routes show some increase in ridership. The heavy levels of automobile traffic make it unhealthy and downright dangerous to ride a bike or walk.

So leave your automobile at home. Call 877-2163 for Taltran information. If your area is not served, complain and perhaps it will be in the future. Why should Tallahassee and Leon County give funds to FSU at the expense of social programs, to buy land which takes it off the property tax rolls so that you can ride to campus by yourself?

Jeff Bastian

Record

Editor:

Alas, FSU, I hate to break your euphoric bubble, but we do not have the longest losing streak of any university. I realize this is a common belief, but we must lose five more to break the record set by Carnegie Institute of Technology of Pittsburgh. Over a six year period, ending in 1948, Tech lost 23 games, including a perfect season in reverse (1946) when they didn't win, tie or even score in a game.

I want to encourage our team to continue in the fine tradition that has become our trademark and go out and lose the next five, at least, so we can take over the proud tradition of losing that is still Carnegie Tech's.

Marion Head

Editor's Note: Although Carnegie Tech's record may be laudable, the official longest losing streak is 28, held by Kansas State.

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Top Positions Filled in Comptroller's Office

With the appointment of Theodore A. Scott as assistant comptroller, the top positions in the University Comptroller's Office had now been filled.



NELLIE GILLESPIE
University Comptroller

Nellie R. Gillespie, who was appointed university comptroller in October, announced Scott's appointment this week.

Mrs. Gillespie, the first woman to assume a post as department head in the Administrative Affairs Division, served as acting comptroller several months before being promoted to the permanent post.

She joined the University staff seven years ago as an accountant in the comptroller's office and later as an auditor in the Department of Internal Control. She also has worked in various aspects of banking and retail business.

Mrs. Gillespie received

the bachelor's degree in accounting and business administration from the University of Southern Mississippi. She holds certificates from the College and University Business Managers Institute and from Cadmus Institute of Operational Auditing.

The new assistant comptroller's immediate responsibilities are in the Payroll Section of the Comptroller's Office. Future responsibilities will include the Collections and Cashier/Bursar Sections.

Mr. Scott received his Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting from Florida A&M University. He will receive his Master's degree in Accounting in December from Florida State University. He has been employed as an Internal Auditor in the Department of Internal Control at FSU since 1969.

Don't miss the Studio Theatre's two one-act plays Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre. Showing will be "Mojo" and "The Warning: A Theme for Linda."

Promotional Opportunities

As of October 28, Florida State currently has promotional opportunities in the following areas:

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News You Can Use

AN INDIAN BANQUET celebrating Dinali, the colorful national festival of India, will be held Saturday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the State Room of the University Union. Sponsored by the India Association of Tallahassee, the dinner will cost \$2. Reservations can be made by calling Sundar at 644-3546 or 575-7470 no later than tomorrow.

REFUNDS due students who dropped courses after paying fees have been mailed and should be received by this Friday. Only those who turned in a refund request card to the Bursar's Office may expect to receive their refunds through the mail. Beginning next week, the Bursar's Office will process and issue refunds to those students who did not turn in a refund request card for which the University records indicate a refund is due.

A PHOTO CONTEST for former London and Florence students is now underway, with prizes totaling \$150. Winners will be judged on their ability to capture the overseas experience in a single photo-

graph. Information and application forms are available in the International Programs Office, 210A Williams.

THE ORIENTATION CENTER has moved from the University Union to Room 105 Bryan Hall.

Tickets on Sale Now

Starting Thursday, 100 Homecoming dinner tickets will be available to students for only \$3 — a savings of 50 cents over the general admission tickets. The dinner will be buffet-style in the Union Ballrooms, Friday, Nov. 15 at 5:45 p.m. Included will be chicken, ham, several salads, vegetables, drink and dessert. Tickets may be purchased in the Office of Alumni Affairs in the Longmire Building.

Individual ticket sales for the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre, appearing Wednesday, Nov. 13, at Florida State University, begins Friday.

The tickets, which are \$4 general admission and \$2 for all students, are sold at the University Union Ticket Office, which is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They also are available at the box office just before the performance.

Tickets are on sale now for the School of Theatre production of Shakespeare's great classic, "Romeo and Juliet." General admission is \$3 and \$3.50. Student tickets are \$2 and \$2.50.

The play about the tormented young lovers will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 14-16 and Nov. 20-23. For reservations and information, call 644-6500.

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Marsha Mathis

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Screen classics shown

By Eric Moss

Ernst Lubitch's "Trouble in Paradise" and "She Done Him Wrong" with Mae West are the featured films in Moore Auditorium tonight at 7.

"Trouble in Paradise" is one of this renowned German director's most acclaimed films. Lubitch came to this country during the Hollywood years of Von Sternberg, and Von Stroheim, two other famous German imports.

In fact, it was this era combined with these directors that forever stereotyped the Hollywood director as a swarthy German in beret and knickers with a mega-

phone.

Made for Paramount Studios, "Trouble in Paradise" revolves around a dashing burglar named Gaston Monescu (played by George Marshall) who was so extraordinary he could walk into the Bank of Constantinople and walk out with the Bank of Constantinople.

He meets a delightful shoplifter named Lily (played by Miriam Hopkins) and the two set up "house-keeping" at the expense of the wealthy Mme. Collette.

"She Done Him Wrong" contains one of Mae West's best displays of her "more-than-skin-deep" talent.

This is the screen adapta-

tion of her stage role in which she played "Diamond Lil," queen of a tough Bowery saloon who lords her stately power over any and all who frequent the place.

Her interpretive performance of "Where Has My Easy Rider Gone?" was so explosive it may have been the straw that broke the camel's back and signalled an era of strict Hays Office Production codes.

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Opera still casting

Chorus parts for the opera, "The Magic Flute," the School of Music's first opera of the season, are still being cast.

The available parts are for three tenors and two basses. Those interested in trying out should contact Charles Kelly, Room 205 of the Music Building before 5:30 p.m. Wed., Nov. 6. Or call 644-5848.

Auditions are open to all students.



ANDRENA MEEKS PORTRAYING NORA and Anna Dixon as Joan help their drunken grandfather, played by Stanley Saulsby, to his seat in a scene from the play, "The Warning: A Theme for Linda," one of two one-act plays being presented by the Black Players Guild Nov. 6-9 in Conradi Theater. Also on the double bill is "Mojo," by Alice Childress. Both plays were written by popular American black playwrights. Directed by Joe Stevens, the plays are being hosted by the School of Theatre. An evening's admission is free for FSU students and \$1 for non-students.

'Where have you gone, Mrs. Robinson?'

Hundreds of students who stayed up late last night to watch the WCTV Channel 6 broadcast of "The Graduate" were treated instead to a display of the hassles that atmospheric conditions can give a television station.

Most of the second half of the CBS Friday Night Movie, which is shown on a delayed basis in Tallahassee, was

obliterated by snow and static caused by heavy ground fog.

"There was just nothing that we could do about it," a spokesperson for the station said yesterday.

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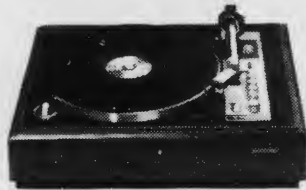
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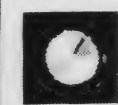
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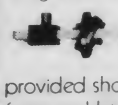


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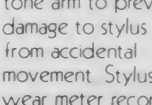
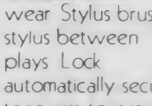


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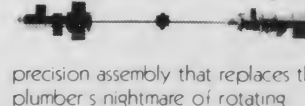
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WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL begins tomorrow with 24 teams scheduled to compete for this year's championship. The Intramural Office has announced that it will require a \$5 forfeit fee for flag football, in part because of the inordinate number of forfeitures this fall in women's volleyball.

The \$5 fee will be collected from each team before playing any games and will be returned to the team unless it fails to show up or properly cancel any game they cannot make.

Schedules will be available in the IM office beginning at 9 a.m. today.

Tickets moving well

Approximately two-thirds of the available season tickets for Seminole basketball this year have been sold, according to the Athletic Ticket Office.

Coming off a respectable 18-8 season, the Seminoles have a high number of last year's players returning and are expected to sell out all games to be played in Tully Gym, a facility with limited seating capacity.

Student season tickets are selling for \$10 for the 16 game home season, with spouse tickets available for just \$15. Even season tickets for non-students are a savings at \$42, considerably below a single-game rate of \$3.50.

"The seating capacity of Tully Gym has

always been limited," Business Manager Claude Thigpen has said, "and this year we have had to reduce the number of available seats even more to comply with an order from the state fire marshal's office."

The Seminoles will play an exhibition game with the Australian National team Nov. 22 which is not part of the season ticket package. Tickets for that game are available for students for \$1. The following week FSU opens its regular season, hosting Valdosta State.

The Athletic Ticket Office is located at the west end of Tully Gym and is open from 9-4 weekdays.

Sorority playoffs

The Intramural Office has announced that sorority volleyball playoffs will enter their final round today on the inside courts at Montgomery Gym.

Independent volleyball playoffs are scheduled to begin tomorrow.

Rowing club to meet

There will be an organizational meeting of the Florida State Rowing Club tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 208 Business Building.

All interested students are invited to attend, and any staff or faculty members interested in sponsoring or coaching are invited as well. For more information, contact the Intramural Office in 117 Tully Gym.

IM football

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Fraternity Playoffs
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Unbeaten Phi Delta's lead in frat playoffs

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In flag football competition, fraternity playoffs have flung into action with few upsets and many fine performances by the many teams involved. As of right now, the Phi Deltas remain the only unbeaten team in the tournament which is by double-elimination.

Over the weekend, the SAEs bounced the Sigma Nus out of the tournament. The SAEs were led by quarterback Tim Brown, who showed poise and promise, throwing touchdown passes of 24 and 37 yards to Charlie Atwood. Rick Stephan grabbed a conversion pass to cap SAEs scoring.

Unfortunately the Intramural Office, in supplying the Flambeau with information on what happened over the weekend, neglected to let us know what the score of this one was, so we'll just make one up. How about 14-0? Sounds good.

The Phi Deltas, led by Glenn Beck and Chris Wood, blanked the Pikes 13-0 (too much roast pig and beer, eh?).

The Fijis had a rough time of it last weekend, dropping a touch decision to the Sig Eps in sudden death overtime in their first tournament defeat, 12-6. The following day the SAEs scored in the last ten seconds to eliminate the spunky Fijis and their hopes for their first fraternity championship.

In a game with lots of scoring, Alpha Phi Alpha played nearly error-free football and turned back the Pikes 25-18 in one of the major upsets this year in flag football.

In the game which determined the champion of the winner's bracket, the Phi Deltas tackled (don't they know that's illegal in Intramural football?) the Sig Eps head on in a fiercely contested battle.

Alas, the Sig Eps came up short, as a last minute pass from Chris Wood to Brian Glauser brought a welcome victory to the Phi Deltas. Again the Intramural Office forgot to give us a score for this one, so how about 44-0. Am I guessing these right? This is fun.

That game put the Phi Deltas in the enviable position of being able to lose a game to their eventual challengers, which will only set up another clash between the two teams.

In other words (I know that was impossible to follow, but I'm just a floor sweeper who was ordered to put this graffiti together) since this is a double-elimination tournament, the Phi Deltas have two chances to win just one game in order to win the frat championship.

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Arms speeded to Israel by U.S.

WASHINGTON — The United States is speeding up delivery of arms orders to Israel as a result of official Arab alignment with the Palestinian Liberation Organization, diplomats said Tuesday.

Although the Rabat Arab summit raised new fears in Israel, the Israelis still are prepared for a second stage peace negotiation with Egypt, these sources said.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Cairo from Rome Tuesday to see if he could repair peace hopes damaged by the Arab recognition of the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

The arms shipment speed-up was arranged at a Penta-

gon meeting last week between Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and Israel ambassador Simcha Dinitz, diplomats said.

The agreement provides for speeding up the delivery of weapons which America already has agreed to supply, and does not represent additional arms orders.

Despite the Rabat summit, the diplomats said, Israel is ready to offer Cairo a further withdrawal of its forces in the Sinai. Israel would expect Egypt in such a second stage agreement to declare the area nonbelligerent and to allow such activity as the free flow of civilians to and from the area.

'West must keep up with military powers'

MUNSTER, Germany — U.S. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Tuesday the West must keep pace with increases in Communist military power. If it does not, he said, a "tragedy" could result.

Schlesinger, in Muster to watch a mock battle, told a news conference, "Each year the investment of the Warsaw Pact in its armed forces increases.

"Consequently if NATO is

to provide a military balance, it must do what is necessary to provide that matching growth. If not, then in the long run it will not be light opera, but a tragedy," he said.

This was a reference to a remark by Franz-Josef Strauss, a former West German defense minister, who described Europe's armed forces as "operatic armies." Schlesinger and his West German counterpart, Georg Leber, agreed that their NATO partners are failing to keep up with the Communist bloc's war strength.

Schlesinger made no criticism of West Germany. He described it as "a bastion" playing "a critical role in European defense."

WEATHER

At this point, today's weather is anybody's guess, but I will attempt to give you an accurate forecast based on my fine (?) education, technical experience and Ouija board.

Although by the time you read this, a cold front will be by us, don't expect any clear skies for awhile. Variable cloudiness with a chance of some rain will linger today with temperatures noticeably cooler, probably near 70 depending on how much sun will be able to squeeze through. Tonight will be nippy with lows in the 40s. Northerly winds of 10 to 20 mph should also serve to shiver your timbers a little. — Weather by Steve Letro.

Askew to appeal court ruling

(UPI) — A ruling that the prosecutor who handled grand jury investigations of two cabinet officials was improperly assigned makes it almost impossible to deal effectively with allegations of corruption of state officials based in Tallahassee, according to Gov. Reubin Askew.

Askew and Attorney General Robert Shevin said they will appeal the decision of the North Florida Court of Appeal that threw out 19 criminal charges against former education commissioner Floyd Christian.

Although not directly affecting the other cases handled by State Attorney T. Edward Austin of Jacksonville, the decision casts doubt on indictments against Treasurer Tom O'Malley, former State Sen. George Hollahan, D-Miami and Clearwater architect Walter Melody.

It probably will lead to litigation to upset the perjury

conviction of Melody, only one of the group who has actually been tried.

"It may throw them out," Austin said when asked about the possible impact on other indictments handed down by grand juries in Tallahassee handled by Austin under an assignment by Governor Askew.

The 3-0 decision of the District Court held that:

— The Governor could not bring in an outside state attorney to handle a single case without disqualifying the resident state attorney.

— Austin acted improperly when he allowed two of his assistants to be in the grand jury room and at times even question witnesses.

— There are three ways a Governor can legally assign the prosecutor of one circuit to another, the court said in the unsigned unanimous decision concurred on by Chief Judge John Rawls and associate Tyrie Boyer and Dewey Johnson.

They are to exchange the state attorneys of two circuits, assign an outside state attorney to take over all the

duties of another circuit, and send the prosecutor of one circuit to assist the resident state attorney.

Resignation pondered

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this place is that badly run," Marshall said.

Queried about FSU's controversial degree-sharing program with Florida A&M, Marshall said he had been against "this whole damnable plan of desegregation" since its inception.

"I argued vigorously against this plan to such a point that I was considered persona non grata by some

members of the BOR," Marshall said. "But we have to try to live with this."

Marshall ended his talk by referring to the pall of Watergate. "As an institution, we are poorer for the belief that everyone in authority is doing something wrong. I worry that the paranoia will do more damage to our society than Watergate itself."

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Nixon 'terribly weak,' casts absentee ballot

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon cast an absentee ballot a day early in the off-year election and although "terribly physically weak" is chafing to get out of the hospital, it was disclosed Tuesday.

A ballot was brought to Nixon's room Monday and the former chief executive, now listed as a resident of California, marked his choices.

Former press secretary Ronald Zeigler replied that he did not look at the ballot but said "it is no secret that he has been a Republican all his life."

The regular medical bulletin Tuesday said that despite pain when he walks doctors had ordered gradually increased activity for the 61-year-old Nixon who Monday took his first steps

since an operation and lapsed into shock a week ago.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower, who has been near her father's bedside much of the time, was back in Washington — an indication he is considered out of imminent danger.

Ziegler said he spent about 30 minutes with Nixon Tuesday.

"He is still very weak," he said. "You can tell it in his voice and in his face, especially. He spends the days just resting and he is not really in a stage of physical ability to do anything else."

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Fisher calls BOR action 'grandstand play'

By Henri Cawthon

Dr. James Fisher, state chairperson of the American Association of University Professors of Florida, called Dr. Norman Markel's actions at Monday's Board of Regents meeting "a grandstand play."

Markel, president of the 1,000 member United Faculty of Florida (UFF), had a request to authorize immediate collective bargaining elections rejected by the BOR.

"That's merely a grandstand play," Fisher, an FSU chemistry professor, said. "You can't hold an election without rules and regulations and the commission has not formulated those regulations yet."

The Public Employee Relations Commission (PERC) is in the

process of setting down the guidelines for elections of bargaining agents for the different public employe units around the state.

Markel, who charged Monday that the BOR "is trying to tie up the state's collective bargaining law in bureaucratic red tape," was refused a spot on the meeting agenda by Dr. George Bedell, BOR director of personnel and faculty relations.

Markel had notified Regents chairperson Marshall Criser that he intended to appear Nov. 4 despite Bedell's failure to place his request on the agenda. Criser referred Markel's request back to PERC saying, "The commission will set the rules by which the game will be played and as soon as we know those rules, we'll play the game."

"The state has passed a good collective bargaining law," Markel said. "The legislature wants these things to be settled instead of having a crisis with President Marshall every week."

The BOR is doing "everything it can to stifle our effort" including the hiring of a Syracuse, New York consultant firm to advise them on labor relations, Markel said.

"The state university system is being run by non-teaching bureaucrats who have destroyed professionalism and collegiality," Markel, a speech professor at the University of Florida, contended. "The university is the only organization with institutionalized mistakes — Stanley Marshall is an institutionalized mistake."

Markel said that UFF would want to hold an election, even though the union could become the legal agent for faculties without one.

According to the collective bargaining law, if a union has expressed support through authorization cards of over 50 per cent of the state faculties, it may become the bargaining agent.

"I don't think it's physically possible for us to have a hearing on elections and unit definitions before January," Carl Lange, PERC coordinator said.

"Once the BOR and the unions have come to an agreement over what the actual employe union is, it must come before the commission for authorization," Lange said.

FAMU executive speaks out

Joint degree program discussed

By Davis Whiteman

Dr. Gertrude Simmons, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Florida A&M University, said she feels that the joint degree program with FSU may not be accepted by everyone involved "but it's something

we'll have to learn to live with."

Simmons, who is working with FSU Executive Vice President Dr. Bernard Sliger on the details of the Action Form Two directive, said she realizes that some people at FSU are worried about the program, "but FAMU is

worried, too."

"This kind of thing is to be expected," Simmons said. "Students are where they are because that's where they wanted to be."

"If the State University System feels this program is necessary to meet with the demands of the Office of

Civil Rights, then we have to make the best adjustment possible," she said.

Simmons said she wasn't sure what progress had been made at FAMU with regard to implementation of the preliminaries of Action Form Two but added that the studies were "in the exploratory stages."

Simmons would not comment on statements made by Sliger and FSU President Stanley Marshall to the effect that the program was "unfair to FSU" and "educationally unsound."

"If that's their feeling, we're just going to have to accept it," she said.

Simmons seemed optimistic about the chances for success under Action Form Two, despite the considerable opposition that has surfaced at FSU and the lack of any consensus among faculty members at FAMU.

"I would hope that as enlightened people, we will maintain an open mind and do some intelligent investigating before we make any decision to oppose the program," Simmons said.

Faculty appointments rejected

By Gretchen Hastings

Two faculty appointments to the Union Board, Dr. Frances Cannon and Walter James, have been rejected by the Union Board. The appointments were made on Oct. 22 by Vice President for University Relations Stephen McClellan.

"To avoid a conflict with the Student Body Constitution, we regret that we cannot accept the faculty appointments you designated in your memorandum of October 22," Union Board Chairperson Regina Largent wrote in a memo to Director of Recreation and Leisure Services Robert Kimmel and McClellan.

Article V of the constitution stipulates that the composition of the Board shall be established by the Board.

According to the recommendations set this summer by the Union Board task force, which included McClellan's appointed faculty and staff members, the composition

includes four students elected during the fall quarter, four students elected during the winter quarter, two faculty members elected by the Faculty Senate, one alumnus, the Director of Recreation and Leisure Services, and two career service or administrative and professional members.

In appointing the faculty and staff members, McClellan said he wished that a full complement of the Union Board would "carefully review the proposal" of restructuring set by the summer task force.

"We can accept the appointment of Edwin F. Norwood, Ernest Williams and Dave Riddle, as these appointments do not appear to be in conflict with the constitution," Largent said.

McClellan said yesterday that he has not yet had time to read the Largent memo and therefore would not comment.

"I have to do some research before I can give an opinion," Kimmel said.

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EDITORIAL**Hello, er, this is, uh, David**

Following the forgery of ballots during the past Student Senate elections and recent allegations concerning inappropriate phone calls by Student Body President David Aronofsky, Student Government seems to be reeling from one scandal after another.

There have been a number of ballot irregularities for the past few Student Government elections, but this time the forgeries of write-in candidates could have led to the selection of invalid officers. Fortunately, the situation took care of itself when neither of the questionable candidates were elected.

But it is quite possible that a situation of this nature could develop again in the near future. Student Government officials and the Elections Commission should now begin to close all of the loopholes to prevent any further tampering.

Also caught in the third floor crunch is Student Government President David Aronofsky, who has reportedly indulged in a number of long distance phone calls to members of his family at the state's expense. Questions have also been raised over two trips that Aronofsky made to Chicago and Austin, Texas for the purpose of attending educational conventions.

Aronofsky, in a fashion that would make Nixon proud, has denied any wrongdoing and claims that in due time he will reveal everything. Aronofsky says that each of the phone calls were made in the interest of Student Government, but that it would not serve his interest to explain further.

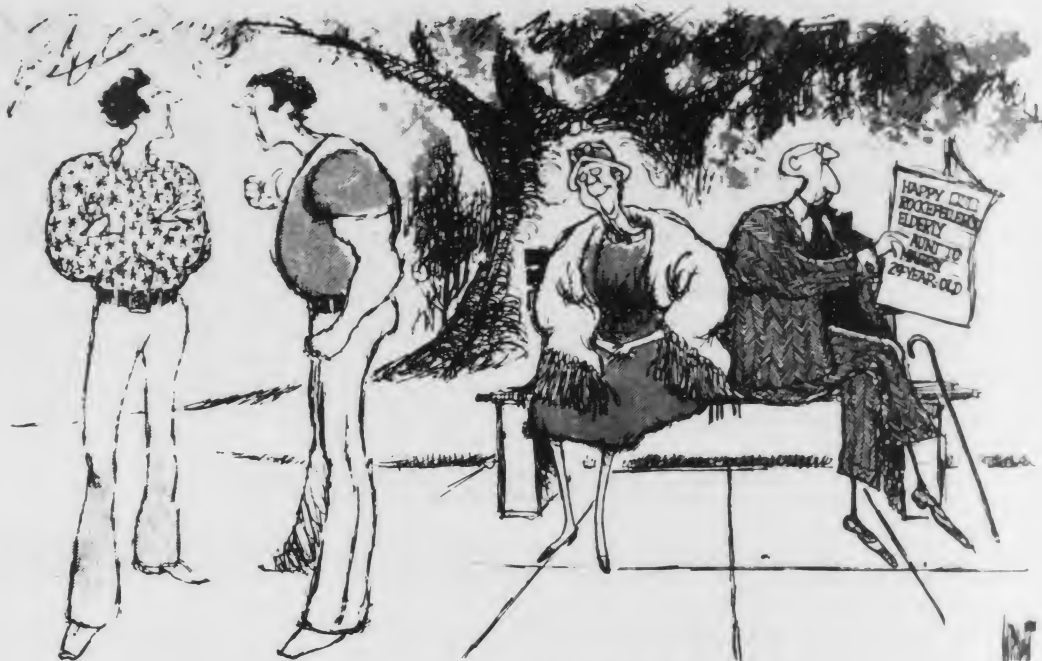
If indeed Aronofsky has nothing to hide or be afraid of, then he should clear up the allegations by telling all of the facts and the circumstances surrounding the phone calls. Public officials are always open to charges and accusations by their opponents or people who may misunderstand the situation. And if officials respond quickly and openly to the statements, then usually there is no cause to take any further action.

But when elected officials such as Mr. Aronofsky retreat into shrouds of vague and evasive answers, it is time to worry. Own up, David — either you did or you didn't. We don't want to hear any more of these "when the time comes" explanations.

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"DON'T TELL ME IT'S MY IMAGINATION! SOMEBODY PINCHED ME!"

A visit to the shrink

The room was narrow with a high ceiling. I faced a wall with a tall open window: long, heavy green curtains swung sluggishly, like kelp, in the humid air.

"Won't you have a seat, Mister. . ."

"Quasimodo."

"Ah, yes, of course, Mr. Quasimodo. Sit down and make yourself comfortable."

"Thanks. You're. . ."

"Dr. Saltz." His tone implied he was hurt that I hadn't known his name. He was sitting against the window — a silhouette against the bright afternoon glare — and I couldn't make out his features.

"Right, yeah," I responded, trying to recover my mistake with an infusion of enthusiasm, "sure, sure, I remember now, Dr. Saltz."

"Quite all right. Shall we begin? What brings you in today? How can I be of help? What can I do for you? Anything on your mind? What seems to be the trouble?"

"Well, I just can't seem to —"

"By the way, do you care for a smoke?" Dr. Saltz was handing me a gold lacquer box full of thin, aromatic cigarettes. They had a decidedly home-made quality about them.

"Um, no thanks, not just now, I think," I answered.

"Go ahead! Little smoky do diddums a world of good!"

"Well, really, I'd rather not. Fact is, I don't smoke. Never have."

"All right, all right, just as you like," Dr. Saltz pouted. "I hope you don't mind if I do." He opened a drawer of his big desk and took out a mahogany casket and complicated metal pipe. As he stuffed the bowl with a substance from the wooden casket he winked at me slyly and said, "My special blend. A little-known mutant of the, uh, tobacco plant that grows only in the Yucatan. I picked up a trunkful of it on my last vacation. To Mexico."

He lit the pipe with a butane lighter molded out of imitation jade to look like a Buddha. He pressed the "third eye" and a long flame leaped out from beneath the cross-legged figurine. Saltz sucked on his pipe avidly; soon his head was surrounded by a blue haze.

"Now, umm, as I understand it, your problem has something to do with Existential Angst. Right?"

He was leaning farther and farther back in his massive Naugahyde easychair. . .staring listlessly at the ceiling, his eyes glazed. . .suddenly he winked. I couldn't help but swivel around, following his gaze to a jagged hole in the plaster on the ceiling just above my head, where a huge brown spider hung from a ragged dusty web.

"Jesus Christ!" I yelled and jumped out of my chair — I was shivering. Dr. Saltz eyed me suggestively and said, "You find that. . .disgusting? Perhaps even. . .terrifying?"

"It scared me half to death! What are you, some kind of weird quack to put that up there where it could come down on me?"

"You're angry with me?"

"You're damn right I am!"

"Excellent, excellent. You're on the road back to mental hygiene already!"

"What?? Wazzat?"

"The spider represents the fear of death, which is obviously paralyzing you into a near catatonic state. It's this psychotic obsession which forces you into a passive withdrawal from life. But now I have managed to provoke you an active expression of your fear, a catharsis of terror, so to speak, and now you will be able to face up to your fears constructively!"

"But. . ."

"I know, I know. You're still uncertain. But you must have faith in me! You're wondering what you can do about this terrible hollow feeling you have inside you. . .Unfortunately,

SYNERGISMUS

By Orlando Antevaduto

there's not a damn thing you can do about it."

He coughed into his hand and sucked on his pipe, watching me slyly beneath his lowered lashes. It was a glittery-chrome machine, that pipe. I tried to imagine it in my mouth but all that metal looked too heavy for my rather weak jaws, and I was pretty tired anyway. It was late in the day.

"Well. . ." I said, just to fill the space. The tone was off, though, as if I were trying to stall a pushy salesman.

"But anything can happen, you know? Some people linger on — I mean live on to a ripe old age." Dr. Saltz sounded sincere but a little foggy; as he spoke he glanced around as if searching for something. . .just then, his eyes lit upon the manila folder which held my file, and he opened it purposefully, as if to reassure himself of some detail of my case, meanwhile very discreetly noting my name.

He slapped the folder shut on his desk, removed his chromium pipe, from which a delicate smokestream had been lethargically ascending, and leaned forward toward me smiling expansively. . .

"Naturally, Mr. Quasimodo, you may want to seek other opinions. That's your prerogative. But —" Dr. Saltz paused and frowned soberly — "nobody's going to tell you any different. Take my advice and forget all about it. There's nothing I can do about it, nothing you can do about it and nothing anyone else can do about it, so you might as well stop worrying about it." He smiled again.

"Make sense? Eh?" He seemed to be waiting for some sort of response, so I smiled back at him. He grinned his satisfaction.

"Good! That's the healthy attitude. Don't think about it — you may outlive us all!" he chuckled. "After all, anything can happen!"

He stood up and I stood up and we shook hands, he grinning widely with his shiny metal pipe clenched between his amber-colored teeth, me smiling stupidly. . .

"Good luck!" he said when we reached the reception room, and the receptionist smiled at me, squinting through her thick jeweled glasses, and echoed brightly, "Good luck!" and I sailed out onto the sea-green carpet of the hallway, turned mid-stride and waved back at them, and pushed eagerly, hungrily through the outer door into the dazzling sunshine.

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Lifted his mug too often

Editor:

I wish to respond to several statements made by Thomas O'Reilly and James H. Burke Jr. in their recent letters concerning the hostility of South Boston citizens toward busing.

It is difficult to articulate my sentiments about the issue without seeming to be unfair, without being too simplistic, without dichotomizing. It is much more difficult to argue against absurdity. As a former resident of South Boston, I found both O'Reilly's and Burke's letter inundated with it.

While I agree with O'Reilly when he states that it is unfair to attack parents as "racist white Americans and hypocrites for attempting to provide their children with a sound education," the issue in South Boston is far from simply an educational matter. It is in every way a racial issue.

For seven years I lived in an area that breeds "little platoons" of racist bigots every generation. An area that condoned the actions of their little "community men," when they vandalized and burned down the house which was to home the only black family in South Boston. During my experiences there, I watched in horror as the first and only black pupil at South Boston High was hung by his feet from a third story window, witnessed myself the sufferings of the second and only black, a frightened girl as she attempted to withstand the assault on her liberties by several of James H. Burke Jr.'s community spirited Irishmen. I was beaten as well for simply picking up her books after she was thrown to the ground and spat on.

If I were to believe O'Reilly's pessimistic and narrow-minded view of the evolution of mankind, I would find some remote hole in the ground and bury myself and advise everyone else to do so. Even after seven years of South Boston, I still have a basic faith in man. (It has been my two years at FSU that has caused doubt.)

The most absurd statement made by O'Reilly was that concerning the utilization of busing in Boston as a means of integration. Busing in Boston is neither educationally chaotic nor personally inconvenient, it is instead a way of life. It is only when buses are used to transport blacks from horrible and disgusting educational systems into James Burke's subdivision of struggling Irishmen that buses become "inconvenient."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To read, to understand, Edmund Burke is not to accept South Boston's perversion of his philosophy. My experiences there have given me anything but the idea that the Irish autonomy there will ever breed anything but hate and racism, because the Irish as well as any other ethnic group I have known there do not want it any other way. They do not seek a love of country nor of mankind, for they set themselves apart from both. Their ethnocentrism has completely diseased and contaminated any credence to community pride.

James H. Burke Jr. may very well "lift his mug to the stalwarts in Boston," but in doing so he is condoning racism and hatred and showing a very fluid understanding of the situation in South Boston. Perhaps he has lifted his mug one too many times.

Cletus Glen Chambers

Laboratory

Editor:

I am a transfer student from New York who is just a little bit confused about some of FSU's policies concerning my Analytical Chemistry class, laboratory class in particular. Now, it is my understanding that enrollment at FSU is considerably higher than it was in previous years. This implies extra funds somewhere. Yet in my Analytical laboratory, the school doesn't even furnish paper towels or soap for use by the students.

I was also informed of the Chemistry Department's "if we aren't there then neither are you" policy in laboratory. This policy perplexes me to no end for at one time in my study of science, I was told that most scientific knowledge is obtained in the lab. Yet according to departmental policy, I am allowed only five hours each week to take in all that the lab has to offer. Speaking for myself, I know that I learn best in the lab where I can see what principles are being applied and perhaps expand my knowledge by doing a little bit more than is required. A little light shed on these policies might help to clear my mind.

Also, I would appreciate some answers to a situation in another area, that of parking at the school. It irritates me to know that some fucking idiot has sold over 9000 parking permits while space is available for only about 4000 cars. I paid my \$12 and I have yet to find a parking space anywhere near my classes. Perhaps the transportation department could give part of the money they ripped me off for to the Chemistry Department so I could at least have paper towels and soap to use.

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Survey proposals said impractical

By Alfred Cumming

Recommendations made by a recent student needs survey have been termed impractical by most of those who would be responsible for implementing them.

The survey was conducted by the Division of Educational Services last spring identify student needs and desires in the area of university services. The survey covered university health services, food services, campus transportation, bookstore, laundry, leisure services, recreation, and housing.

Criticism centered around the conclusions and recommendations made by the survey and not the data itself.

Health Center Director Dr. Harold Hunter said the center was not using the survey because "it didn't make any sense."

"The analysis of the Health Service is erroneous in attempting to relate the frequency of utilization of a clinic to the quality of its operation," Hunter said.

Utilization of a specialty clinic relates directly to the incidence of disease. For example, nine percent of the sample of 277 students

visited the wart clinic. Students who did not have warts did not visit the clinic."

Conclusions drawn from the food service survey were incorrect, thus invalidating the suggested recommendations according to Concessions Administrator Jack Bassett.

"The facts gathered were good but they should have contacted us before drawing conclusions and making recommendations," Bassett said.

The survey suggests that "to promote additional use of food services by the student body, existing facilities with low usage, such as the Seminole Room and the Terrace Room, should be converted to be similar in nature to the Outpost, which appears to be a student favorite."

"We couldn't offer all Outposts," Bassett said. "I doubt whether we could get enough business to keep a second Outpost going. It's the choice of eating facilities that keeps students pleased."

The study also recommended that a second Pantry-type facility be established near the residence

halls and Mabry Heights area.

"We had a second Pantry in that area a few years ago, but the costs were just too high," Bassett said.

Suggestions for the campus transportation system are "unfeasible" according to Traffic Coordinator Terry Denham, who said money was the main snag.

"If we had the money like to run the buses until 12 at night like they suggested," Denham said. "The cost of the shelters they recommended is extremely prohibitive. We would want to get our bus route and scheduling stabilized before we would consider putting up the shelters at all."

The study also suggested that buses run every 10 minutes. According to Denham, buses are already running at intervals of 10 minutes during the peak hours between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"I'm sure it's practical to maintain this schedule during the other half of the day when only about 12 percent of the students use the buses," Denham said.

In the area of the University Bookstore operation, the survey said a

review of the business should be conducted to determine whether or not running costs can be cut and the savings passed on to the students in terms of lower costs of text books.

Ed McConnell, manager of the bookstore, said everything possible is already being done to defray the cost of texts.

"All prices of new books are based on the list price and used books are priced at 25 percent of that list price," McConnell said. "We try to get as many used books because of the high price of new books. If it was possible, I wouldn't have a new book in the house."

Director of the Laundry K.J. Wright said that the survey's recommendation that laundry services be made available to the entire student body was tried several years ago and failed.

"Business wasn't good enough because of the advent of wash and wear clothing and the competition from stores on the edge of campus," Wright said.

Leisure Services and Recreation is the one area in which the survey's recommendations have been implemented. According to

Director Robert Kimmel, the suggested hiking trails and camping facilities are being developed at the Seminole Reservation.

"Most of this is underway this fall," Kimmel said. "Operation will be on a

minimum user-fee basis to cover the costs."

Housing Office chief Sherrill Ragans said the survey's recommendations had already come under consideration by her department.



UNLOCKING THE BIKE would seem to be this furry animal's smallest problem. Reaching the pedals and shifting the gears have to be near impossible.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE ANNUAL Nursing and Health Services Placement Conference will be held tomorrow morning beginning at 9 in the Union Ballroom. The day-long meeting, sponsored by the Office of Career Placement Services (CPS) and the School of Nursing, is directed towards all FSU and FAMU students interested in seeking a career in nursing or a health-related profession. Additional information is available at the CPS office, 644-6431.

ALL FINANCIAL AID CHECKS, except those loans which are either federally insured or state insured, will be cancelled as of Nov. 11, the Student Financial Aid Office announced yesterday. All students whose checks have been printed may pick them up in the Bursar's Office, Room 002 PS/A.

THE HYPERTENSION CAMPAIGN, co-sponsored by the Tallahassee Urban League and Black Cultural Center, continues today with displays and discussions in Room 240 Union between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

DR. JOSEPH HEGMANN of the University of Iowa Department of Zoology will speak tonight at 8 in Room 105 Psychology Research. Hegmann's scheduled topic is "Gene Differences Influencing Peripheral Nerve Functions in Mice."

CORRECTION: A headline on page one Monday said Student Body President David Aronofsky released a complete list of his personal phone calls made while in office. The phone calls are only alleged to have been personal. Aronofsky claims they were official Student Government business.

THE FINAL MEETING for Homecoming float representatives will be held Thursday at 9 p.m. in the lobby of the Sigma Sigma Sigma House. Any group intending to get money from the Homecoming Steering Committee for their float must send a representative to this meeting.

APPLICATIONS for the position of Student Senate comptroller are available in Room 321 Union. Applicants should have knowledge of accounting. The position pays \$1200 per year, and the deadline for applications is this Friday at 5 p.m.

Anti-rape suggestions given

To help reduce the number of rapes on campus, William Tanner, Director of Public Safety at FSU, has proposed a number of suggestions which he says have proven useful in the past.

"The best defense against any crime is prevention, so the support of every person in the University community, especially women, is needed," Tanner said.

Tanner mentioned University Police night foot patrols and a new campus lighting system as "as a definite deterrent to serious criminal activity."

To minimize the opportunity for crime, Tanner suggests that women:

- Avoid walking alone, especially late at night, and stay on well-traveled sidewalks in well-lit areas. The fraternity Escort Service operates Sunday through Thursday evenings from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m., and can be reached at 644-1234.

- If being followed, go to the first lighted house or dorm and call the police.

- Always keep car doors locked. Look around your vehicle before entering, and be sure to look around the outside before you leave the

car.

- If someone tries to enter your car while stopped at a traffic light, sound your horn

Deterrent 'X-pose' is now on sale

X-pose, a new protective device designed for personal defense by Security Operating Systems (SOS) of Atlanta, is currently being sold at the Union Store.

X-pose is contained in a small aerosol can and disables criminals, aids in capture and supplies positive identification, although it is non-toxic and non-flammable, according to manufacturers.

Each can has its own distinct blend of chemical trace elements and it registered with a data bank. Not only is an attacker left coughing and temporarily blinded, but he or she is marked by a dye and a strong odor.

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lond and long. Safely run the traffic signal if necessary.

- If you hear a prowler at your residence, call the police immediately and give as good a description of the person or vehicles involved

- In your residence, have strong locks and bolts on all doors and windows and put them to good use. Do not automatically open the door to someone knocking. Insist that the caller identify himself or herself.

- If you should observe any suspicious activity or hear any screams, notify the University Police at 644-1234 immediately. Give as good a description as possible of the person and vehicle involved. Stay on the phone and keep the police advised of the suspicious person's movements. You may be the only source of information to the officers coming to your assistance.

During the 1972-73 academic year, nine reported rapes on or near campus were investigated, and since Jan. 1 of this year, law enforcement agencies have investigated two reported rapes, five sexual assaults or attempted rapes and almost 50 other sex offenses.

IRS recruiters here

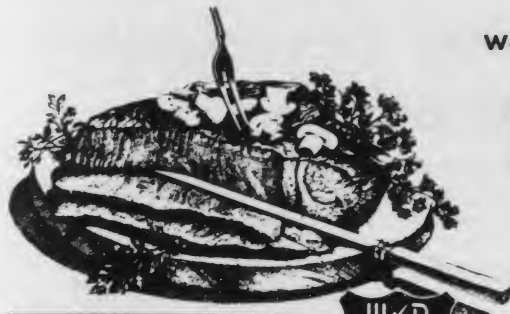
Recruiters from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) will be on campus tomorrow to interview students concerning IRS careers in various fields.

No formal appointments are necessary to speak with the recruiters, who will be in the Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

This is an information conference where students interested in an IRS career can meet and discuss a job with former FSU students and IRS leaders.

Information on the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) will also be provided during the conference. The PACE will be administered here Nov. 22 at noon in the Law School Building. Information on preparing for PACE will be supplied to interested students at the conference.

The Career Planning and Placement Office is hosting the conference, and more information is available from them in Room 228 Bryan Hall.



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ZODIAC**Army sets mass killing of birds**

The army has announced plans to kill 14 million blackbirds this winter by spraying them with a chemical that will cause the birds to freeze to death.

The massive bird-killing project, the Army reports, will be staged at two Army installations — at Fort Campbell, Kentucky; and at the Milan Army Ammunition Plant in Tennessee.

Defense Department officials complain that the estimated 14 million birds around the two bases are aviation hazards and are harming the forest areas which the army owns and maintains.

The Army's plan is to employ helicopters and airplanes to drop detergent-like chemicals mixed with water on the unsuspecting birds.

The scheme is being opposed by the Environmental Defense Fund: The group maintains that if the proposal works at the two bases in question, then the army will use it on a mass scale nationwide against hundreds of millions of other birds.

Air gets you stoned?

Believe it or not, people walk around slightly stoned or anesthetized all the time — and it's all because of the air.

It has long been known that nitrogen under pressure is an anesthetic. Since the air we breathe consists of about 80 per cent nitrogen, and 20 per cent oxygen, two medical doctors conducted an experiment.

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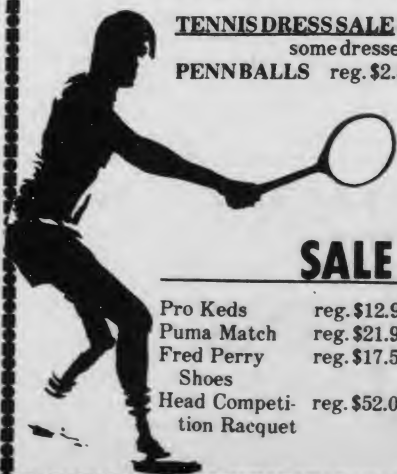
Exxon reveals profits

The Exxon Company is just three months away from becoming the most profitable corporation in history.

Exxon, along with about a dozen other oil companies, has released its profit figures for the third quarter of 1974. Exxon officials report that the company's earnings from January 1 through September 20 of this year have totaled a record \$2.3 billion.

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Crackdown on students ordered

(ZNS) The U.S. Department of Agriculture is preparing new regulations to crack down on thousands of college students who the Department feels are misusing the food stamp program.

Under present USDA regulations, any "household" with a net income of under \$194 per month is entitled to purchase food stamps and thus enjoy major savings on food bills. The Agriculture Department says that, although no precise figures are available, tens of thousands of students supported by well-to-do parents are using loopholes to obtain food stamps.

The USDA's proposed regulations will permit students who receive financial support from their parents to

collect food stamps only if their parents also qualify for the food stamp program.

'You want my what?!'

(ZNS) The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has ordered what must be one of the strangest recalls of the year.

The F.D.A. has called for the immediate withdrawal of 50,000 pairs of silicon breast implants and 2000 pairs of silicon testicle implants from the market. The implants were recalled because of defective non-sterile packaging.

The F.D.A. says that anyone already using the implants should not be concerned: the agency says that none of the defective parts have yet been implanted.

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What happened to the Rolling Stones?



By Michael Raiden

"It's Only Rock 'n' Roll." That about sums it up. The Stones have been masters at rock 'n' roll for centuries though there was always a latent touch of artistry. These days they can be put to shame by Johnny Winter's cover of "Silver Train" and his too-close-to-being-definitive version of "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

What happened to the Rolling Stones? Mick Jagger is thirty. That in itself is no crime; Johnny Winter's pushing thirty too. But as critic Paul Nelson once said in the Rolling Stone (!), "You're 30, I'm 30, Dylan's 30... after the last decade in this country, none of us is that divinely crazy anymore."

The Stones as wicked messengers are passe; "Gimme Shelter" has been replaced by the snot-nosed anti-Nixon lyrics on the Steppenwolf comeback album. Watergate, the economy, et cetera are subject matter for the likes of Ray Stevens. As for the old fantasies about "Camp Reagan" and the "storms that threaten my very life," they went out with antiwar demonstrations.

The Stones as bad boys are laughable. Eno. Bowie, and, yes, Johnny Winter are more lecherous, and more frightening, and they're for

real. No one worries about Satisfaction any more. Mommy, what is "youthful outrage?"

Despite an ill-fated stab at

Iron Butterfly, was the Rolling Stones, and any new album by them is cause for celebration. But it makes me feel so goddamn old!

What was it Mott the Hoople said? "My brother's back at home with his Beatles and his Stones. . . I never got it off on that revolution stuff, what a drag!" I have to give it a B plus. What a drag.

REVIEW

glitter (rumors or Mick's affair with David Bowie), the Stones come close to the self-portrait painted by Frank Zappa, that of "old men in rock 'n' roll clothes." Even Keith Emerson sneers nastier than Mick Jagger. Satanic lyrics are often less frightening than the headlines.

It's only rock 'n' roll. . . "but ah like it!" And I do like it, much like old Polish immigrants still listen to their polka records. My first musical love, except for the

Lennon as sportscaster

(ZNS) Billboard magazine reports that John Lennon is scheduled to do a Monday night football telecast with Howard Cosell in the near future. Instead of the customary brief appearance at half-time, Lennon reportedly will spend the whole game with Cosell and crew.

LOVABLE MICK, the bad-boy pushing thirty, and the rest of the Rolling Stones have nothing new to offer on their new album.

'Romeo and Juliet' debuts here soon

The debut of the next School of Theatre Mainstage production is nearing with the Nov. 14 opening of "Romeo and Juliet."

Set to run Nov. 14-16 and Nov. 20-23, "Romeo and Juliet" combines the talents and works of both students and professors alike.

Directed by Lynn Thomson, current head of the undergraduate theatre training program at FSU, this production of Elizabethan love story also uses the creativity of designers Gloria Matsumoto and Don Stowell. Matsumoto, director of the MFA program in Scene Design, has recreated the streets of Verona on the FSU stage with balconies, arches and staircases that reach out to the audience.

Compatible with the Renaissance Italy set, and historically accurate, are the costumes designed by Stowell, a member of United Scenic Artists and head of the MFA program in Costume Design.

As for the acting roles, Juliet is portrayed by Master of Arts student, Janus Auman with Romeo being played by Tom Lantzy and Tybalt by John Schneeman. Tickets for "Romeo and Juliet" are on sale now at the Fine Arts Building box office. The price for Wed. and Thurs. night performances is \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students. Tickets for Fri. and Sat. nights cost \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for others.

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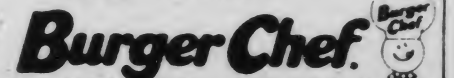
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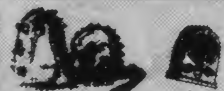
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Fall practice nears end

Woodward evaluates Tribe talent

By John Meyer

Fall practice for FSU baseball is in its sixth week, and varsity coach Woody Woodward is satisfied at this point with what the Seminoles have accomplished thusfar.

"As I have said, our objective going into the fall practice was primarily to evaluate all the talent, because everyone was new to our coaching staff, and to have a pretty good idea by the end of the fall of who our starting players and utility men would be," Woodward said, who is in his first year at the helm of Seminole baseball fortunes.

"At the same time we wanted to go easy on the pitchers," said the former FSU all-American. "Our pitching rotation won't be determined until January or February."

Woodward has pretty well accomplished his objective for the fall, as he does have a good idea of who will be starting for FSU this spring.

At this point it looks as if Woodward will platoon two men, a left-hander and a right-hander, depending on FSU's opposing pitcher. Bill Daniel and Jim Foxwell, both seniors, look to split

time at that position.

"Both can hit with power and play adequate defensively," said Woodward, adding that the two will be spelled by a promising freshman named Ben Curry, "one of our most promising freshmen," said Woodward. Curry, from Tallahassee's Godby High, will also see action as a designated hitter.

At second base, Woodward has Randy Davidson, a senior who last year was an All-District selection.

When the fall practice began, FSU coaches knew that one of the spots they would need to fill would be shortstop, and candidate Windle Higginbotham has pleased Woodward. "He's progressed real well at shortstop," Woodward said. "If he continues to progress at the same rate from now to opening day, we'll be in real good shape at shortstop."

Third base has been nailed down by Guillermo Bonilla, who led the team in hitting last year as a

freshman at .351. "He's improved considerably in his defense during the fall," Woodward said of Bonilla. "He still needs a lot of improvement there but he remains one of the top hitters on our club."

In the outfield, the starters look like Steve Tebbetts in left and Jim Busby in center, with a question in right field. "Carlos Lezcano, sophomore has a shot at it as does Curt Kole," said Woodward.

"Kole has as much natural ability as anyone on the club," Woodward said. "He has the strongest arm of anyone of our outfielders but he hasn't played a lot of baseball. When the fall started, there was a question whether he'd even make the team, and now he's got a chance to start."

At catcher, a position Woodward considers critical on a college club, the Seminoles have number of players capable of playing. They include Rich McGlone

and freshman Terry Kennedy, a 6-foot-4, 210 lb. freshman whose father Bob is taking time out from his job as director of player personnel for the St. Louis Cardinals to help Woodward coach this fall.

"Terry has a chance to break into our line-up as a freshman and he'll definitely be used as a left-handed designated hitter," Woodward said as Kennedy's father listened nearby. "He's one of the top prospects we have this year without a doubt. It's just a question whether he'll step in defensively."

Woodward was careful to repeat that there is no pitching rotation at this point, and there won't be until spring. But Woodward is most pleased with two returnees from last year, Danny O'Brien and Larry Jones, both from the St. Petersburg area. "The two of them have the best chances for professional careers on our club,"

Woodward said. "They will be counted on very heavily."

Other pitchers Woodward mentioned included Mike Kelly, Larry Rothchild, Craig Eaton, John Nicholas, Danny Owen, Mike Mc-

Cloud, Brooks Carey, Oscar Negro, Dave Bedingfield, and Ken Sylvestri.

"At this point we've got to go with the talent we've got," Woodward said in assessing the team overall. "We've got a pretty good mixture of speed and power."

"The key to our success will be filling the catcher and shortstop positions and in having a good year from our pitching staff."

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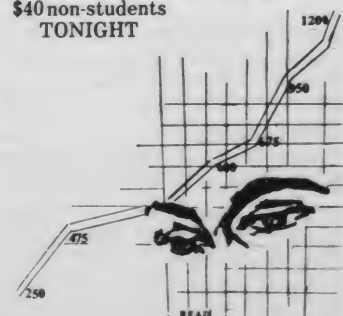
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"This is not only a great opportunity but a great challenge to our team and the University of Nebraska," said Florida coach Doug Dickey.

"After the game played in the Sugar Bowl last year it

will be an added challenge to give New Orleans the kind of game they are accustomed to having."

In the 1973 Sugar Bowl, Notre Dame edged Alabama 24-23 in an exciting clash between the nation's top ranked teams. "Our best players wanted to play in the Sugar Bowl and we wanted the best possible competition," said Dickey. "Nebraska will certainly be a tough opponent."

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Volleyballers fall, but barely

By Cindy Thuma

The FSU Volleyball team almost pulled it off last weekend, but Dade-South played them point-for-point and managed to slip by the Lady Seminoles by the barest of margins to win the Jacksonville University Invitational. The score of the final match was 16-14, 15-17, 13-15 and Dr. B.J. Jones, coach of the team, characterized it as "spinetlingling."

The Jaguars from Miami had a rough time at the FSU tournament two weeks ago, and have since ironed out their problems. Dr. Jones felt the Jaguars' success came largely through a tough defensive stand. "They were picking up everything we hit them for a while," she said.

Now the Lady 'Noles are looking for their big break at the West Georgia College Invitational, which will be held this weekend in Carrollton, Georgia. Florida State has been improving slowly and hopefully will be playing at peak effectiveness soon. Next week, they venture to Miami-Dade South for the FCIW state tournament. They are already seeded first among the senior colleges there, with Flagler College second and Florida International third. Dade-South is rated first among the junior colleges.

The Seminoles, whose season record now stands at 14-4, were never really extended in the early going of the J.U. tourney, as they beat the University of South Florida, Florida International, and Lake City. The University of Miami gave them a little trouble, but was quelled 15-8, 15-11. The 'Noles went into the final bracket seeded number one and met FIU again. The Sunblazers had a better showing than their first encounter, but still succumbed to the Seminoles, 15-8, 15-12, sending FSU into the ill-fated final with Dade-South.

In retrospect, Dr. Jones had a few special words of praise for Yvette McKinney and Sharleen Zorn, both who are, ironically, Dade-South transfers.

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Volleyball playoffs

All games at 4 p.m. on the indoor courts at Montgomery Gym:

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Court 3	Over the Hill Gang vs. Gilchrist B
Court 4	Duck Power vs. Kellum 7

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Field 2	Meatloafs vs. Purple Pride
Field 3	Hebbie & the Reds vs. PEK
	5:00
Field 1	Shadowjacks vs. Keystone Cops
Field 2	Weenies Warriors vs. PEMajors
Field 3	Osceola vs. Alpha Phi Omega

...and women's

	3:45
Field 1	Big Booties vs. Kool & the Gang Phase III
Field 2	Landis Hall vs. Salley Hall
	4:45
Field 1	Friends vs. Kellum Hall
Field 2	Smith Hall vs. Troj-ams

Meeting

There will be a very important meeting of the recreation council today in Room 214 Tully Gym at 5 p.m. All groups funded by the Rec Council who fail to have a representative present are subject to having their funds frozen. A number of clubs have already missed similar meetings.



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Computers

Big Brother may be coming, but he's not here yet

By Alfred Cumming

FSU's computer system at a cursory glance appears to be something straight out of the Orwellian future, but Big Brother is not expected to be watching you any time soon, at least not at FSU.

An intricate array of checks and counter-checks, tight security, and careful management has been set up to insure that 1984 never becomes reality.

Although Honeywell 1200s, CDC 6400x, and IBM 36050s all have the ominous ring of Machiavellian mechanical brain trusts, they are in fact only non-thinking machines that do what they are told.

FSU is presently telling two different computers to perform two essentially different functions. The Northwest Regional Data Center (NRDC), a six-day a week, 24-hour a day operation housed in the windowless recesses of the Williams Building, is using its IBM 36050 to perform a

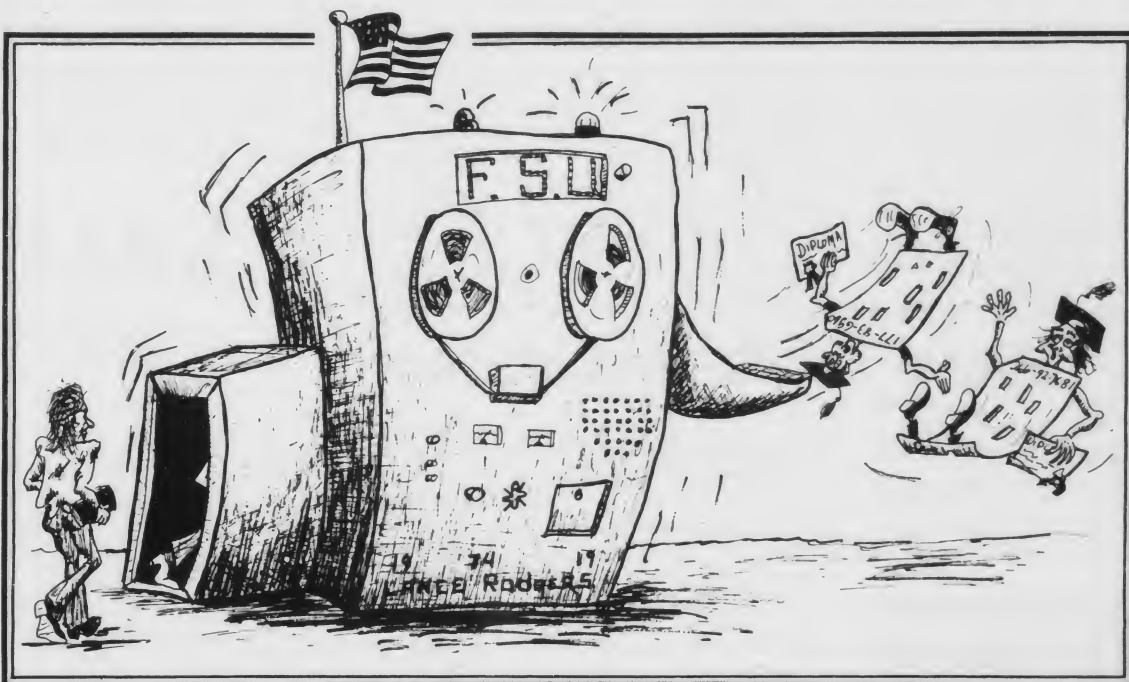
myriad of administrative tasks ranging from registration to maintaining a student data base. Research and instruction are the primary functions of the Computer Center's CDC 6400 and newly acquired PLATO system.

The NRDC has come a long way since 1961 when it was equipped with a computer that could do little more than sort computer cards, according to the Center's system analyst Bill Norwood.

Their present computer can handle a million bits of information and provides services for the Board of Regents, Florida A&M, and the University of West Florida, as well as FSU.

Much of the Center's FSU operation revolves around a student data base. In connection with this, Norwood and his associates are planning to make extensive use of what are referred to as Cathode Ray Tubes (CRT).

Equipped with a video



screen and key board, the CRT plugs straight into the central computer. With a few knowledgeable flicks of the forefinger, one can call up a person's complete information record — GPA, phone number, courses presently being taken. At present, there are three CRTs in the Registrar's Office and one each in the office of the College of Arts and Sciences and Basic Studies.

Norwood is quick to point out that it is a secure situation. "Certain users stations such as in the Registrar's Office will only have access to certain files. At each station, you need to know a specific verb composed of four alpha characters before you can pull up a screen. You then need to know a specific social security number before you can gain access to an individual's file.

"A one alpha character transaction code and a four digit section code are also required. The section codes can be changed daily. The others can be changed but take a little longer."

For the last five months, the Center has been perfecting an up-dated system. It will allow any student who wished to change a piece of information on his data base to do so by merely going to a user station and having the

new information punched in.

"Advisors and counselors need this kind of up-date," Norwood said. "CRT's also get rid of a lot of red tape. Without them, you have to go to stacks of printout to find the information you're looking for."

In the future, the Center expects to further its development of student-related services. A program is now

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Registration set for winter

Winter registration dates have been rescheduled and classes will begin one day later than previously planned, according to Assistant Director of Current Records Harriet Byquist.

Students will be given registration appointments Jan. 2 between 10 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., Jan. 3 between 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., or Jan. 6 between 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

Any student will be able to register after their appointment time up until Jan. 6 at 4:15 p.m., Byquist said. Classes will begin Tuesday, Jan. 7.

Previous information said that registration would be held in Montgomery Gym and the Union Ballroom. However, Byquist said registration is now scheduled for Tully Gym, utilizing the card-pulling method.

Late registration will be held Jan. 7 and 8, and a \$25 late fee will be charged to any student who registers on these days. Special students will register on Jan. 7 and 8.

The faculty and department heads are now discussing the possibility of handling trial schedules before Christmas vacation, which begins Dec. 13, according to Assistant to the Vice President for Student Educational Services Lu Goldhagen.

Drop/Add is scheduled Jan. 7 through Jan. 13.

Classes will be held one Saturday during the winter quarter to make up for classes that had previously been scheduled for Jan. 6, Byquist said.

Faculty cautious of resignation

By Alfred Cumming

Muted caution characterized faculty reaction Wednesday to FSU President Stanley Marshall's statement that he will resign if an informed majority of the faculty feels he should.

An unsentimental random sample of faculty found general dissatisfaction among those questioned with the job Marshall is doing, but no organized movement to bring about his resignation was apparent.

Dr. Greg Choppin, Chemistry Department chairperson, said he had "not

always been pleased with the job President Marshall has done, but to come out blankly for resignation would strengthen the administration's position because we would be seen as agitators."

Choppin said he does believe there is "general unrest among a large segment of the faculty," but he said he is against taking a general vote among the faculty to settle the question.

"It would be a popularity thing; we would have to sharpen the issues," Choppin said. "I could see a group of faculty examining the

direction of the university and coming up with recommendations to change that direction."

Dr. Robert Fisher, chairperson of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chapter at FSU, said it was time for caution.

"We have to see how things develop," Fisher said. "If a suitable mechanism can be found for asking the faculty's reaction to this question, I think it should be asked. I think a lot of people are thinking on how to pose this question of resigna-

tion."

Fisher said he saw no movement to take an immediate vote on the issue.

Dr. Hardin Goodman, Humanities undergraduate department chairperson, said "Nobody is about to start a petition." He said he believed the faculty and administration often viewed the same issues but did not always attach the same priority to them.

"This resentment has been progressively building for a long time," Goodman said. "What form it will take

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Optimistic Ford looks past Republican defeat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford sees the congressional elections as no defeat for himself nor his policies and asks the victorious Democrats to join him in beating inflation, the chief White House spokesman said Wednesday.

"The President said to me he expects Congress to act responsibly; we will act responsibly; we will meet them halfway," News Secretary Ron Nessen said. "He doesn't consider the economy to be a partisan issue."

"The President is holding out a hand saying let's work together because this problem is too important to play politics."

Nessen said there is "no gloom, no desperation" in the White House.

"It wasn't a very good day for Republicans and it wasn't a very good day for Republicans he campaigned for," Nessen said. He rejected any idea the Democratic tide was a rejection of the President or his policies although Ford campaigned for 47 candidates as Vice President and following his taking office Aug. 9, barnstormed across the nation for the GOP.

"Nobody here feels yesterday's election was a vote of no confidence in the President's economic program," Nessen said. Although Ford called

inflation the No. 1 campaign issue, Nessen said that "we wouldn't disagree that it was a referendum on Watergate."

Ford is pushing for the lame duck Congress to enact his program — including economic action and confirming Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president — and Wednesday beginning work on a hold-the-line 1976 budget.

Ford stayed up until 1:30 a.m. monitoring results and telephoning congratulations to Republican survivors including governors-elect James Rhodes of Ohio and William Milliken of Michigan plus Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas.

New trials requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three of the Watergate defendants asked Wednesday for new trials, claiming their cases have been irreparably damaged by prosecution

WEATHER

So you want to know when it will clear up, eh? Well, it looks like continued cool with maybe some clearing today. Highs will be near 70 with lows tonight near 50. Tomorrow things could start to happen, things being more cloudiness and a good chance of rain. The outlook for the first part of the weekend doesn't look too promising, but more about that tomorrow. — Weather forecast by Steve Letro.

trickery.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica took no immediate action but was expected to hear oral arguments on the demand within a few days, with the jury absent. The trial is in its sixth week.

Motions for mistrial were filed by John N. Mitchell and John D. Ehrlichman. Defendant Kenneth W. Parkinson — who already has a mistrial motion pending — asked to be tried separately.

The three claim the Watergate prosecutors deliberately took them by surprise with crucial and damaging evidence making it impossible to redeem themselves in the jury's eyes.

"We urge the court to rescue Mr. Parkinson from a

sea of prejudice which cannot be overcome short of a severance," Parkinson's lawyers said in their brief. "Mr. Parkinson is entitled to a trial under circumstances where his counsel can defend him forewarned of the existence of evidence which the government has termed 'a bombshell.'"

That "bombshell," which surfaced Monday with the jury out, is a memorandum written two years ago by bugging conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. that links the administration to pledges of hush money and pardons for the Watergate burglars.

Hunt had denied writing such a memo until a month ago, when he admitted it to the prosecutors.

Food reserve plan considered

ROME (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Wednesday that the United States would join a reasonable international effort to build up food services.

Butz, speaking to delegates from more than 100 nations at the U.S. World Food Conference, said the main problem was encouraging farmers to pro-

duce more food without destroying the profit incentive.

He said that the United States did not favor food reserves "of a magnitude that would perpetually depress prices and destroy farmer incentives, mask deficiencies in national production efforts or substitute government subsidies for commercial trade."

But he said the United States would "cooperate in reasonable international efforts to sustain food reserves to meet emergencies."

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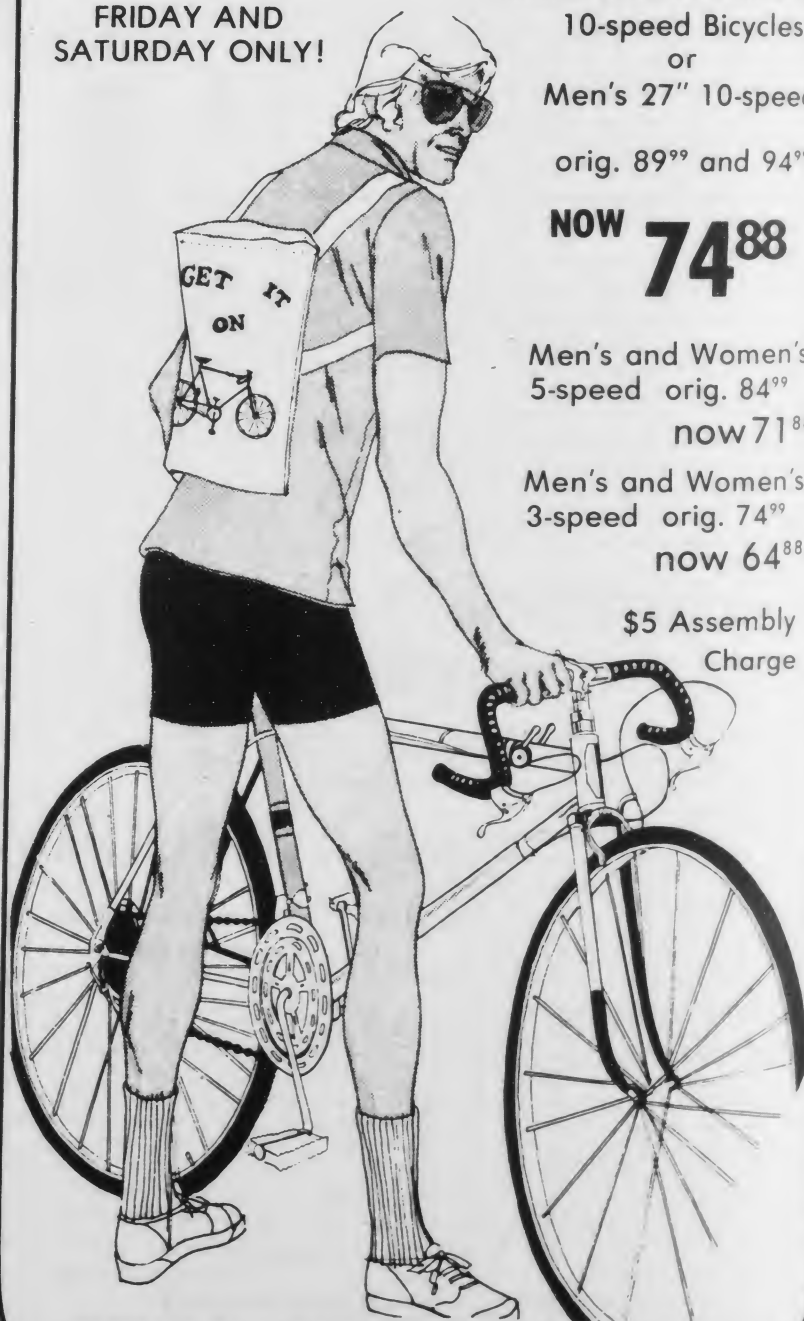
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Is Big Brother coming?

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in the works that, when completed, will allow CRT operators to call up student transcripts, Norwood said.

And the cost of this mechanical magic? Anywhere from \$3.10 to run a simple job to over \$1,000 for a class scheduling program, according to Norwood.

The Computer Center located in the Love Building is an around the clock operation characterized by its big scientific machine, a CDC 6400. The Center's newly acquired \$5.4 million PLATO system, a revolutionary teaching device, is housed in the Center for Educational Design and is equipped with its own computer. FSU is the first public production site for PLATO in the United States.

Since research and instruction are the main goals of the Center, there is little need for precautionary security beyond the standard

maintenance of the computer. In fact, Center Director Howard Huff estimates that over half the student body uses the computer during the course of an academic year.

The Center has 150 terminals scattered across campus that plug into the computer in Love. Fifty of these are the paper-saving CRT's and one terminal in the library is equipped with a Braille keyboard.

Since 1962 when the first computer was installed, the Center has increased its computer power by 300 times, Huff said. "The price of computing, except for the paper aspect, has been one of the few things that has come down," he said.

Huff hopes to have PLATO on line by summer quarter to augment courses in physics, biology and math. "PLATO will eventually benefit all departments across campus," Huff said. "A lot of Florida's universities have expressed interest in hooking into PLATO."

Huff attributes much of the bad press that PLATO has received since its unveiling to the layman's misun-

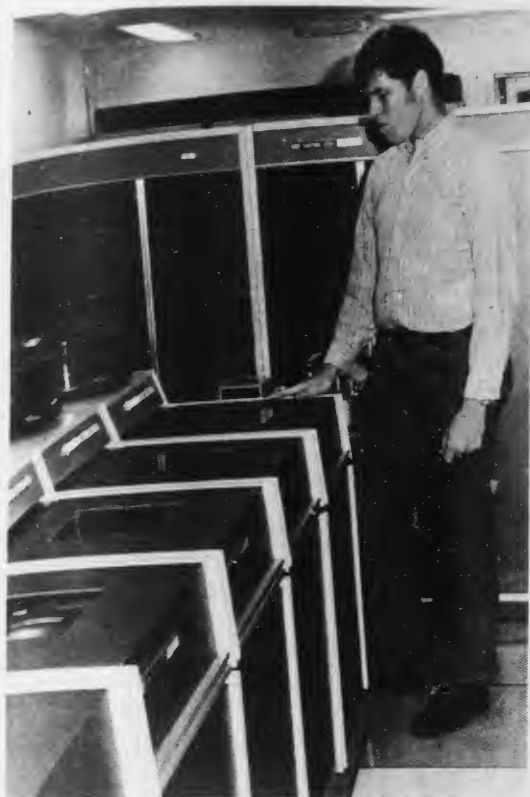
derstanding of computers in general.

"PLATO is just another tool to provide meaningful instruction," Huff said. "It will augment teachers, not replace them. We're a long way from providing material without human intervention. I don't know if we want to get there anyway."

Huff is emphatic in pointing out that computers do not think and have only li-

imited memory. "A human being has a thousand times better memory capacity than a computer, but where people fail once in a hundred times, a computer fails only once in a trillion."

The Center's CDC can handle Fortran, Cobalt and several specialized languages, according to Huff. "The only limiting factor to this computer is people's imagination."



FSU'S ARRAY OF COMPUTERS are housed in Williams and Love Buildings, with each system designed for a different function. Student records are available at the push of a button, but you must know the "password" to get the information.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

NEW JEWISH TRENDS is one of the subjects in a meeting tonight at 7 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. The speaker will be Debbi Dronski from the North American Jewish Students Network.

GOLD KEY meets tonight at 7 in Room 113 Business. "SKI THE OUTER Limits," a film on skiing presented by LPO, will be shown tonight at 8 in Room 352 Union. There is no charge and it is open to the public.

DELTA SIGMA PI will be holding a brotherhood meeting tonight in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

ENGLISH Undergraduate Students will meet today at 3:30 in Room 240 Union. ACES will be discussed.

Service employees to meet tonight

Career Service employees will be meeting tonight at 7 in the Department of Transportation Auditorium to suggest possible revisions to the Personnel Rules and Regulations.

Scheduled by the State Division of Personnel, tonight's meeting is one of a series of regional conferences being held throughout the state.

ELEMENTARY Education undergraduate students who are not yet in their Blocks should attend a meeting today at 2:30 in Room 201 Education.

A WOMEN'S Child care co-op general meeting will be held tonight in 211 Mabry Heights at 7:30.

Motel rates may be illegal

Some lodging establishments in Tallahassee may be illegally charging high rates, according to a spokesperson from the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the Department of Business Regulation.

If a discrepancy between rates posted in rooms and those quoted by the clerks is found, it should be reported to the Hotel and Restaurant Division at 488-1133, the spokesperson said.

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EDITORIAL**Democrats now given a chance**

With Tuesday's election results tabulated, it is clear that the nation's voters have rejected the politics of former President Richard Nixon and current President Gerald Ford, and turned to the Democratic Party for leadership.

There is little doubt that the economy was by far the foremost issue on voters' minds. Even President Ford acknowledged that the voters had apparently spurned his economic proposals and that he must now work with Democrats to solve the inflation crisis. A whole slew of new Democratic leaders are readily available for Ford to summit with as the Party consistently racked up victories across the nation.

This election most certainly reflected the changing attitudes now permeating the political process. In Connecticut, Ella Grasso became the first woman to be elected to a governorship.

1972 presidential losers were winners as Senator George McGovern was re-elected along with Representatives Shirley Chisholm and Wilbur Mills. Missouri Senator Thomas Eagleton was tapped for a second six-year term and Gary Hart, a former campaign aide for McGovern, was elected for his first term as a Senator from Colorado, ousting Republican Peter Dominick by a big margin.

All totaled, the Democrats picked up 45 seats in the House and five seats in the Senate while increasing their governorship total by five. This is quite a turn of events in view of the sweeping presidential victory which the Republican Nixon enjoyed in 1972.

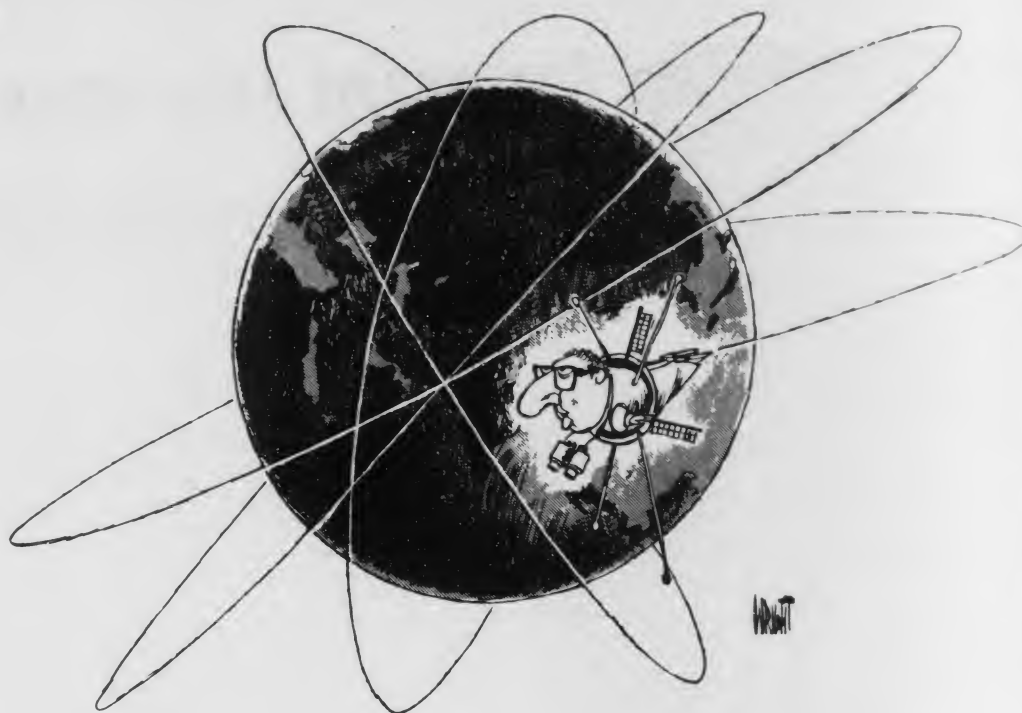
The Democratic mandate is hopefully a sign that the country can now turn itself around and be guided by resourceful leadership. Many of the newly elected officials bring to their positions fresh ideas and invigorating personalities. The results are encouraging, especially after the many indictments and scandals which have recently plagued both local and federal governments.

The potential is present, we have now only to exploit it.

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**Someday we may all be free**

If you can see and believe in an apple bud opening itself into a flower and then closing again into a life-sustaining fruit, why can't you believe that the mother of J.C. was visited by a spirit of the night that left the seed of J.C. buried in her womb. As a kid, J.C. had a habit of stepping on peoples' myths and challenging the quiet complacency of things. People will tolerate a lot of things, but never the mocking of their sacred myths.

To the other kids he was a love and forgiveness-preaching sissy. To his teachers he was a smart-alecked nuisance who couldn't keep his mouth shut.

The years came and went and J.C. became a man and decided to take his message out into the world.

His destiny lead him to the White Metropolis. In an elegant office suite filled with cold-eyed businessmen sitting tensely around a conference table, J.C. decided to deliver a few doses of his world-bettering medicine.

By the time his message reached the phrase "share with the poor," the businessmen had become so irritated that two of them grabbed him around the waist and were about to throw him out the window until cooler heads prevailed. Instead of the window, J.C. was thrown out the door with yells of "down Communist" ringing in his ears.

Remembering the yells, he visited Red Square. Two bearded Communists stopped him and asked for an ID.

His divine dignity hurt, J.C. told them that he didn't need an ID because he was the One all men were waiting for to answer their prayers and fulfill their immortal needs.

Unable to reconcile his message with the party line, the two Communists told J.C. to take his crude ideology to the "coloreds" and keep his "ass off Red Square."

So J.C. went to Soulville. Giving a Jewish version of the power signs, he stopped two soul brothers with 12 inch Afros and heavily tinted glasses.

"We all brothers and should love one another," J.C. told the Soul brothers.

"What are you trippin' off, man!" they asked. "Go back to your hippie dugout with that bullshit."

An expert at following advice, J.C. went to a hippie commune. But after an hour of refusing all kinds of dope and resisting the temptations to participate in one of the many orgies occurring around him, J.C. left.

Disappointed and disillusioned, J.C. decided that his death would be the best means to focus attention on his message. So, he told everyone he was their new King. The power structure arrested him as a political prisoner, unable to tolerate his divine claims. He was killed in an alleged escape attempt.

Years later, men made J.C.'s message into a religious cult. But the years diluted its meaning until love and forgiveness no longer premised it.

With these two premises absent, the message of J.C. became a religion to exploit the helpless and pacify the poor.

But a few wise men in every age remembered J.C. and the true essence of his message. Their numbers were too small to influence and detour the inhumane flowing of history.

But if you can see and believe in the instinctual flight of birds southward to escape the biting cold winter and their return flight the following spring northward to enjoy the soothing warmth of summer, why can't you believe that J.C.

THE ALTERNATIVE

By Eddie Bell

arose the third day after his entombment and ascended to heaven to await his second coming when he will dismantle the fences that separate the White Metropolis and Red Square and Soulville and Hippie Colony and free all to love all and be free in a free world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**Understanding**

Editor:

Since I have been a student at FSU, I have been involved with a number of "successful" people. I am referring to some of the teaching machines employed by FSU. Under normal standards, the many professional teachers that I speak of are considered very successful. It seems to me that in a world stuffed full of people, success should imply, more than anything else, the ability to love and respect the feelings of others and a need to help.

Under these criteria, I am sure that most students would agree that there are very few successful teachers or administrators at our

college. I am not saying that these people should change. I doubt that this would be possible, even if it could be done. The whole point is, we as students should not use these teachers as models for perfection. We should not think that a degree and position are so important that we lose sight of the only means for social peace — understanding. If we could spend one-tenth of our study time thinking of ways that we could get along better with others, I am sure the effects would be tremendous.

Scholastic education can, in many cases, be important for a person's future, but personal understanding will always be important.

Robert McNabb

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Students ignorant of economic situation

Editor:

The article of Oct. 28 about student reaction to Ford's WIN program shows the ignorance of students about the economic impact of capitalism and how we cannot get out of this recession without price controls by the government. Another imperialistic was on socialist revolution.

American economy is controlled by a small number of corporations and banks who are responsible for this inflation. Their number is small — 958 or .06 per cent of all U.S. corporations — but their impact is tremendous: this .06 per cent of all U.S. corporations owns assets greater than all of Western Europe, and almost as much as the Soviets.

When considered within their own industry, the impact of these giants is unmistakable — they have the power to control prices, and since the goal of capitalist production is profit accumulation, they will never lower prices. (Admittedly, they may not raise prices as much as they'd like, but as GM's phony rollback on 1975 model cars, but prices will increase somewhat.) This domination of the economic market is called monopoly, or oligarchy, capitalism.

These oligarchies control the domestic market. This can be seen by the fact that even when demand is low, such as now, prices rise. This is done by reducing output, which results in greater unemployment, and/or diverting more goods out of the country. The oligarchies prefer to export goods, rather than to limit supply, as the profit is much higher — besides it increases U.S. infiltration in other countries' economies.

This process which I've attempted to basically describe is the reason corporate profits after taxes have increased 54 per cent in a two-year period, while consumer prices rose 16 per cent and average weekly wages after taxes rose only 8 per cent in the same period.

What can be done to WIN, as President Ford so tritely puts it? He can institute price controls, because prices are what fuels the fire of inflation — wages have actually decreased 8 per cent in the last two years. He can start another imperialistic war, so as to increase employment, so people can have the money to buy more commodities. Or he can continue his present policy of doing nothing, which will result in more unemployment, higher prices, greater income and wealth inequality, and another depression,

which would lead to a socialist revolution because people are tired of doing without — working harder, when employed, and getting less — while the rich get richer.

As Victor Brown said, Ford's program is bullshit.

Steve Scipes
Assistant Professor
School of Chemistry

Congrats

Editor:

I would like to congratulate Gale Batchellor. Cathy Warren and Ann Powers for their outstanding letter praising the Marching Chiefs for their outstanding performance at the Florida game. I would like to add my appreciation not only for this game, but for the great job they have done all season in promoting enthusiasm among FSU students.

Since September, I have been privileged to know some of the members of the Chiefs and have been trying to attend their practices at least once a week. Practice is not always easy and, at times, it is downright discouraging but, thanks to the efforts of Dr. Mayo and others, the Chiefs are ready for the next game.

Having come from a college that had no band whatsoever, I can appreciate what the Chiefs are trying to do and I feel that they are a credit to FSU. I am proud to be associated with such a great band and hope that they keep up the good work.

Congratulations Chiefs.

Jonathan Phelps

Concerned

Editor:

We represent a group of students concerned over the number of rapes and assaults on women on campus and the surrounding areas. This matter is usually

swept under the rug. People hear about it through the grapevine, as unreliable as that is.

Consequently, we feel that if these incidents were more widely publicized around campus, i.e. through the news media, it might act as a deterrent and also make students more aware of this potential danger. It goes without saying that the privacy of previous victims must not be violated, but the circumstances concerning these crimes should be made known for the benefit of the female community.

We feel that the best place to start would be the Flambeau.

Marianne Korosy
Sharon Caravella
Linda Niles

Bellamy

Editor:

Recently Dr. George Lensen, Professor of History, wrote about lack of air conditioning and insufficient air at the Bellamy Building.

Air conditioning is turned off over the errand in Bellamy as no classes are scheduled. I realize some professors and students would like to work during that time, but the cost to air condition the building, believe it or not, would approximate \$500 per weekend. The monthly utility bill for Bellamy has exceeded \$8700. I do not understand the reference to a lack of air. Anyone who uses Bellamy notes the escape of air to the outside when the exterior doors are used. A positive pressure is constantly maintained. When the outside temperature drops below 55 degrees and humidity is low, cooling is provided entirely by outside air and all return air is thrown away.

Complaints have been received about the cost of using the stadium for night football games. With all the

lights burning, the electric cost for a game does not exceed \$50. Thus, 25,000 to 30,000 spectators have the enjoyment of a night football game at a greater expense than air conditioning Bellamy for a portion of a day on the weekend.

Ray E. Green, Jr.
Director
Physical Plant

Puny fist

Editor:

I would like to comment on Student Government President David Aronofsky's photograph in the Oct. 31 Flambeau in which he is pictured leaning against President Marshall's parking sign.

This is a real accomplishment, Mr. Aronofsky. You have demonstrated your manhood and shaken your puny fist at the world, and now we are all convinced that your cause is just.

Of course, the fact that a university president is walking is of no importance and neither is the fact that you have managed to make an intolerable situation even worse.

The answer to the parking situation is to reduce the number of cars, not increase the number of spaces. Increasing the number of

spaces will only give an incentive to increase the amount of traffic on an already congested campus. Eliminating reserved parking on the campus will not have much effect on the total parking situation. It makes very little difference who parks in a parking space if it is full.

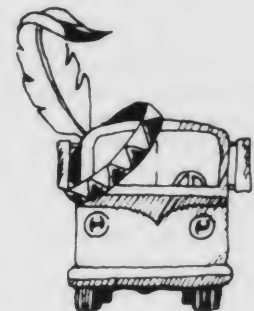
It seems to me that Mr. Aronofsky would be more effective if he would direct his energies to correcting some of the problems in Student Government (particularly paying his own phone bills) rather than tilting at windmills.

This is not a defense of President Marshall or his policies. It is simply a statement that it is better to do nothing quietly than to do nothing loudly.

Non-violent civil disobedience is effective, but only when it can be said that the cause is just, important and when the individuals in-

volved can secure the respect of the "establishment," as the great civil rights movement has done. Mr. Aronofsky has done none of these.

Jim Benson



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Student feels like a foreigner in his own land

Editor:

"Academia" in all its glory as an institution and as the haven for those who seek intellectual truth does, from time to time, become a foreign land to those who dwell within its auspices. Perhaps because of my ignorance and or my immature perspective as a student, I have failed to see the logic upon which this institution must base its foundations. Yet there are times when even a foreigner may ask the question as to why a custom is carried out in such a way as to harm the "natives."

The question I pose is quite simple, why is Dr. Chung-Ling Yu an assistant professor of mathematics being fired? He is considered by general student consensus to be a rather good professor of mathematics. Though the specifics of Dr. Yu's denial of tenure have not been formally set to paper, it appears that he is to become, as I am sure others have, a product of the job squeeze. Whether there is more to the story than this, I cannot be sure, yet the fact remains that a good teacher is about to lose his position and as a student, I am helpless to prevent such a loss.

Good teachers are a rarity and surely, as any student of math will tell you, the Math Department is in no position to be purging itself of good teachers. Thus, it eludes me as to why Dr. Yu will not be teaching calculus next year. You see, it is the students who lose in the end. I suppose I just don't understand wisdom when I see it and though "Academia" is my home, I can't shake the feeling that I am a foreigner in my own land.

Mark Brantley

Concert

Editor:

I would like to reply to the letter written by the "disappointed" students which appeared in the Nov. 5 Flambeau.

I'm afraid these students overlooked the fact that the War concert was scheduled for the black students of the campus, which is indeed a minority. From their letter, it seems that War did not appeal to these three people. In a direct question, may I ask, what does appeal to these people as far as "name black entertainers?" I'm sure that if they had included some idea of what type of black entertainment appealed to them, their suggestions could have been considered. Obviously the

LPO cannot keep scheduling entertainment such as War to try to please the young black people, if they will not respond to the efforts being made.

As far as the scheduling of Seals and Crofts for the Homecoming, it is obvious, because of their success, that the duo appeals to many persons, regardless of color. It should also be noted that the guest performer at all Seals and Crofts concerts is a black performer, Walter Heath. I feel he is a fine musician, and I enjoy hearing him at these concerts. He appeals to most who attend Seals and Crofts' concerts.

I was thinking that maybe it's not the music that doesn't appeal to these "disappointed" students, but the color of the performers. I can't see how color affects musical talent, but then again, some people have their own ideas.

Laurel A. Johnson

Great job

Editor:

I'd like to commend the FSU Student Employment Office for the services they offer. I don't think the majority of students realize how invaluable their services are. They aid thousands of students in finding part-time and full-time work.

One day last week, I put a notice on their job board for part-time telephone operators. Within two hours I had more calls than I could handle. Ninety-eight per cent of my temporary staff are students who found the type of work they wanted on the job board.

Often students take services such as those the Employment Office offers for granted. I know I always did when I was a student. I hope that students needing work will take advantage of the Employment Office. I'm sure there are many students who need part-time jobs, especially with Christmas coming.

On behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, a sincere thanks to FSU's Student Employment Office.

Judy Brown
Program Coordinator
Muscular Dystrophy Association of America

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Clearview

Editor:

The point of the letter is to bring to your attention my awkward situation and maybe save your future.

On the 12th day of September, 1974, at one p.m. I was arrested by a Detective Hicks. After being jailed, I was told my arrest was for illegally receiving the services of Clearview Cable TV, supposedly by running a wire to a small four outlet box on the side of our apartment house.

Approximately four months ago I made a contract with Clearview Cable TV to provide my apartment with cable, but they later denied their service existed at any point on my street. When I informed them, at this point, that a cable line did exist, they told me an investigation would be made and that any illegal lines would be disconnected. No such investigation ever took place, so I contacted them again with the same result, nothing! My logical conclusion was that either they had chosen to deny me the service, or that their company was so poorly managed that they were unable to provide the service.

Three months later, I am arrested, jailed and charged with a felony, for a cable line I attempted to inform Clearview of. My lawyer expects a fee of \$1500 to defend me, not to mention a fine or five years in prison I may have to serve. In conversation with the manager of Clearview Cable TV in Tallahassee, he told me that "the State Attorney's Office," which Hicks works for, "is out to hang somebody on that charge." Well, people, I refuse to be used as a "scarecrow," by local authorities.

What is really pathetic is the fact that since I could not obtain cable, I never bought a tv, nor have I ever owned a tv as long as I have lived here at this address. There were seven other people besides myself that, under law, are as guilty as I am assumed to be, but they have not been touched, though the authorities have full knowledge of this fact. My advise to you is not to do business with Clearview Cable TV, unless you are willing to take the risk.

John R. Schubert

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Old adage

Editor:

The old adage "You get what you pay for" has achieved new vitality in recent weeks, thanks to the tireless efforts of the Union Pool management. Now that there is no longer an admission charge, apparently the management feels justified in providing the students with nothing in return. During the last few weeks, employed students who cannot use the pool until 5 p.m. have been unable to persuade the pool management or university officials to allow them a half hour to swim laps in the lanes. The swimming team, which is supposed to complete its workout by 5 p.m., has continually remained in the pool until almost 5:30. Immediately at 5:30, dozens of children, under an LPO program, take over the lanes.

We fee-paying students are thus allowed only the 20 yard area between the lanes and the diving area in which to swim laps. Now the latest indignity: the pool is going to close at 5 p.m. and we won't be able to swim at all.

Numerous persons have attempted to work out an equitable solution to the problem, but Mr. Carlyle, the swim coach, and Mr. Kimmel, the university official in charge of the Leisure Program Office, have offered only to allow the pool to remain open from 5 to 5:30 on a trial basis for two weeks. If enough students (in the officials' judgment) do not use the pool during that time, it will be closed at 5 p.m. Of course, the university does not apply the same rule to its other facilities in requiring that a certain number of persons use the track or the library between certain hours, or else they will close the track or the library to all

students.

Several of us have back problems, and our doctors have ordered us to swim daily. Others are trying to lose weight or simply enjoy the exercise. There are no other heated pools available to the students in Tallahassee, and if the university closes the pool at 5 p.m., we will be denied the right to use the pool entirely.

We are asking all interested students to protest this arbitrary action of the university, and to help us keep the pool open from 5 to 5:30 p.m. by using the pool during those hours for the next two weeks.

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Student Government - Homecoming Committee Advertisement

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The theme for the big weekend is "Seminole Renaissance '74" with a Seminole Chief and Princess, elected by the student body, to reign over the weekend and represent the University throughout the year. Celebrating their 50th reunion will be the honor class of 1924. Members will be escorted to Homecoming events and to a luncheon with Florida State University President and Mrs. J. Stanley Marshall Saturday, Nov. 16.

Students will get a headstart on the weekend with a pep rally and bonfire on Landis Green Thursday, Nov. 14. Coach Darrell Mudra, members of the football team, cheerleaders and the Marching Chiefs will be on hand for the 8 p.m. rally. Then at 9 p.m. an old-fashioned sock hop featuring the 1950's group the Vogues, will be held in Tully Gym. The free dance, sponsored by Student Government, is open to Florida State students only with ID cards. Everyone will be encouraged to wear styles of the 50's with dance contests held throughout the evening.

The Homecoming dinner gets underway Friday, Nov. 15, at 5:45 with soft music, candlelight and after-dinner entertainment. The buffet-style dinner will be held in the Union Ballrooms with tickets at \$3.50 per person. President Marshall will welcome guests and several announcements will be made, including the Garnet Key honorary membership taps, the Gold Key Ross Oglesby Man of the Year and the Grads Made Good awards.

The popular group, Seals and Crofts, will be the headliners for PowWow Friday at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the gate. Tickets may be purchased from the University Union Ticket Office and several downtown locations.

Across the campus, the annual musical concert will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Faculty performers from the School of Music will present a variety of

styles to suit every musical taste.

Saturday's events include the ODK breakfast at 9:30 in the Florida Room of the Union. Tickets are \$2 per person and all alumni, students and members of the Tallahassee community are invited.

The College of Business will be having an open house starting at 10 a.m. in the Starry Conference Room. Alumni are invited to come by and meet members of the faculty.

Recipients of the Grads Made Good awards will be presented at 11 a.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union. The three recipients, chosen from the performing arts, pure and applied academics and professions, will discuss their careers with students and alumni.

Baseball and basketball also are on tap for the weekend. The Seminole varsity basketball scrimmage will get underway in Tully Gym at 11 a.m. and the alumni-varsity baseball game will start at 1 p.m. on Seminole Field. Admission to both events is free.

The annual Homecoming parade, with Greek floats, dignitaries, marching bands and many local groups, will start at 3 p.m. on South Monroe Street, proceed north to Park Avenue, left down Adams Street and then west down College, dispersing at the College of Law on Macomb Street. Miss Ruby Diamond, alumna and long-time benefactress of Florida State, will serve as grand marshal.

Following the parade, the Homecoming barbecue will be held in the Tully Gym area at 4:30 p.m. with the Homecoming festival nearby. Barbecue tickets are \$3.50 per person and may be purchased at the Alumni Affairs Office in the Longmire Building. The festival will include exhibits by campus academic departments, arts, crafts and baked goods.

Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. for the Homecoming game against the Virginia Tech Gobblers. The Marching Chiefs will present a special halftime show and the Seminole Chief and Princess will be presented. A reception, sponsored by the Leon County Alumni Club, will be held after the game at the Apalachee Parkway Holiday Inn.

Homecoming Is Upon Us!

Homecoming Schedule of Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14:

8:00 p.m. - Pep Rally, Landis Green
Bon Fire
9:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Sock Hop, Tully Gym

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15:

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Alumni Registration, Longmire Building
12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. - Alumni Association Executive Committee Meeting and Luncheon, Seminole Dining Room
5:45 p.m. - Homecoming Dinner, University Union
8:00 p.m. - PowWow, Doak Campbell Stadium
8:15 p.m. - "Romeo and Juliet," FAB Theatre
8:30 p.m. - Musical Concert, Opperman Music Hall

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16:

9:30 a.m. - ODK Breakfast, Florida Room, University Union
10:00 a.m. - Open House, College of Business, Starry Conference Room
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Alumni Registration, Longmire Building
11:00 a.m. - Varsity Basketball Scrimmage, Tully Gym
12:00 noon - Honor Class Luncheon, President Marshall's Home
12:00 noon - Emeritus Luncheon, Hilton Hotel
12:00 noon - Class Reunion Luncheon, University Union Ballrooms
1:00 p.m. - Alumni Varsity Baseball Game, Seminole Baseball Field
1:30 p.m. - Honor Class Tour
2:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - Homecoming Festival, Band Field
3:00 p.m. - Homecoming Parade
4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - Homecoming Barbecue, Band Field
7:30 p.m. - Football Game, FSU vs. VPI, Doak Campbell Stadium

Seals & Crofts

"Cause you make me feel like I'm more than a friend,
Like I'm the journey and you're the journey's end."
—from "We May Never Pass This Way Again"

More than anything, that verse describes the feeling one gets when listening to the music of Jimmy Seals and Dash Crofts. Their sound is intricately produced yet innately simple, capable of creating and evoking a variety of emotions in any listener. The unusual harmonies weave around one another in an almost oriental fashion, supplementing a curious blend of jazz, rock, country, blues and classical modes.

Seals and Crofts know how to please with a show encompassing everything from delicately haunting but honest vocals to lively sax solos and electric mandolin blues riffs. And it's not altogether uncommon to find to audience joining in with clapping hands and stomping feet, for the sound and feeling of Seals and Crofts' music is, in a word, unique.

At the age of five, Jimmy Seals was both learning the guitar and playing a Sears catalog fiddle given him by his grandfather. By age nine, he was a Texas State Fiddle Champion and a steady member of country groups traveling throughout Texas. He soon mastered the tenor saxophone, which remained his primary instrument until the formation of Seals and Crofts years later.

Dash Crofts, too, showed uncanny early musical ability, and he studied piano classics at the urging of his mother. He eventually lost interest, giving into other pursuits such as playing ball for awhile, but the music of a small late night Memphis rhythm and blues station rekindled the desire to play and he took up drums.

Jimmy and Dash met in junior high school and eventually became members of a musical group that lasted throughout high school. After graduation, they headed for California in 1958 and became part of the Champs, whose hit "Tequila" sold six million copies. The Champs toured the world for seven years on the strength of their hit, until one day, they faded into obscurity.

Seals and Crofts' next venture was a group called the Dawnbreakers with Dash on drums, Jimmy on rhythm guitar and sax, Louie Shelton on guitar and Joey Bogan on bass. Three female singers, all sisters, rounded out the roster and within two years Louie, Dash and Joey had married the girls, all daughters of manager Marcia Day. It

was Marcia who carried the seed of Jimmy and Dash's eventual decision to become Baha'is, but during one of the group's many meetings where discussions of the Faith and the Writings took place, the Dawnbreakers decided to go their separate ways.

"We just felt the need to be alone, to study and find ourselves — what we were and what we had truly become as individuals," recalled Dash.

During this period, Dash began to play mandolin and jam with Jimmy quite often. The music was different from anything they had done in the past.

"We knew that this writing did not emanate from us," said Jimmy. "Call it what you will, but I guess we got tuned into a higher force and higher awareness."

"We found the Truth and our vehicle for expressing it was our music," added Dash.

Thus Seals and Crofts was formed.

Jimmy and Dash recorded three albums before the release of "Summer Breeze." That record laid the foundation for what was to be a major new force in the music of the 70's with hits like "Summer Breeze" and "Hummingbird." Their next disc, "Diamond Girl," went gold in four days and platinum soon after.

Seals and Crofts are currently readying their newest LP, "Unborn Child," for release. Notably, it contains their first public stand on a crucial issue of the day, abortion. As the title cut, it is a moving and meaningful experience. Other songs include "Desert People," "Dance by the Light of the Moon" and "Ledges."

Jimmy and Dash are also working on a book chronicling their history and the lives of the people around them. Centering around 7818 Hollywood Blvd., once the house of Marcia Day, known as "Marcia's Place," (now torn down) the book talks of the groups in terms of the people influencing their lives.

Seals and Crofts will also be doing a television special in April or May of 1974.

Unity, a basic Baha'i principle, is present and evident in both the lyrics and music of Seals and Crofts, and music is a world language which has the power to break down the barriers raised by racial, national and religious bigotry. In that way, the music of Seals and Crofts has moved many an audience to great spiritual heights. But they are not, however, musical evangelists, preferring not to engage in onstage proselytizing. Instead, Seals and Crofts invites the

interested to one of their many after-show sessions where they gladly answer any questions about the faith.

"We believe that the arts and sciences reflect the progress of mankind," said Jimmy, "and what we're trying to do is put in our music what is happening for us and hope that it displays some progress."

Mandatory Float Meeting

All groups seeking financial assistance must be present for final arrangements to be made. If you cannot attend, call Mike Levin at 488-2873. You must

call is you plan to participate and wish financial assistance for your float.

Safety requirements will also be discussed.

★ Vote ★

The theme of Homecoming this year is "Renaissance." Renaissance, as most of you know, means rebirth or revival of interest. This theme carried over to the once traditional election of King and Queen, which has now become Chief and Princess. Remember also that Homecoming is as much for you as for the graduated alumni.

The choosing of a King and Queen until three years ago was not only traditional but an honor to those chosen. Unfortunately, the selection had digressed into a popularity contest or a means of public attention. What a grand joke it seemed to get a male elected Queen. My, isn't that clever!

Why is this "rebirth" of Chief and Princess this year any different? First, the process of selecting candidates was done on an adult

level by a committee recommending the most qualified student candidates and the students nominated. Qualified? This year's elected Chief and Princess will serve as representatives at various alumni functions throughout the state as people knowledgeable of the University and its functions. These elected students will need to be articulate and responsible representatives of the student body.

The students who appear on the ballot today are quite serious about serving you, why not help them by taking 2 minutes and vote.

Polls for voting will be located at the Longmire Building, the Union and Bellamy. Students need IDs to vote. The candidates' pictures and their qualifications are posted in the Union Bookstore.



"THE WEDDING", part of a trilogy done with prisma color on paper, won a \$500 award for its creator, Steven Lotz, in the art show, "Florida Creates 1974". The show will have an opening in the Fine Arts Building's gallery on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 9-10 p.m.

FSU artists win in exhibit

The art exhibition, "Florida Creates 1974," winds up its tour of the state with a two-week stay at the Fine Arts Building gallery, beginning Saturday, Nov. 9.

Four former Florida State students are represented in the show, which is sponsored annually by the Florida Gas Company and the Florida Art Museum Directors Association.

The exhibit will be here through Nov. 23. It may be seen during the regular museum hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There is no admission charge.

In addition, the gallery is always open during theatre runs from 7:30 p.m. through the first intermission.

The former University students whose works were chosen by the juror, Goldthwaite Dorr III, are Walter H. Allen, Mark Howard, Rikk Traweck and Gerald Williamson.

The show awarded one cash prize and three honorable mentions. Howard and Traweck received two of the honorable mentions in the field of 42 exhibitors.

Mime tickets available

Individual ticket sales for the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre, appearing Wednesday, Nov. 13 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, begin Friday, Nov. 8.

The tickets, which are \$4 general admission and \$2 for all students, are sold at the University Union Ticket Office, which is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They also are available at the box office just before the performance.

This is the second in the current Florida State Artist Series. It will be at 8:15 p.m.

All area school students who present valid student IDs are eligible for the special half-price admission.

Claude Kipnis, a native Parisian and a student of Marcel Marceau, and his company of eight perform a diverse repertory which includes works with music.

Tickets for dinner here

100 tickets to the Homecoming Dinner go on sale to students at \$3 a piece today. The Dinner precedes Pow-Wow on Friday, November 15, and features a program of FSU's finest talent in addition to an eight-course, candle-lit meal. Student validated IDs may pick up the specially-priced tickets in 114 Longmire through November 13.

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PowWow tickets on sale

By Eric Moss

Tickets are now on sale for Pow Wow '74, which will feature another rock dynamic duo, Seals and Crofts.

Prices are \$5 for advance sales and \$6 at the door, which has been the standard sale price for FSU concerts since last Spring Quarter.

Due to promoters' costs and the higher price tag on Seals and Crofts' act, LPO found themselves in a position where they had to charge \$5 and \$6 for tickets, similar to the Leon Russel and Doobie Brothers shows.

Advance tickets are available at both Yankee Peddler stores, Power Unlimited on Tennessee Street and the second floor Union Ticket Office.

Jimmy Seals and Dash Crofts have not always been

of the Baha'i faith, nor has their music always reflected the "look inward" peacefulness that it does now.

In fact, neither of them started off playing the instruments they've become famous for — mandolin and guitar.

At five years old, Seals was learning guitar and fiddle and later mastered the tenor saxophone, which was his main instrument for the years prior to the Baha'i conversion and shift in musical style and taste.

Crofts studied classical piano for a few early

childhood years, but later lost interest. After listening to a small rhythm and blues station in Memphis, the fire was rekindled and he decided to learn how to play the drums.

The pair met in junior high where they played in a more-or-less typical '50s rock 'n' roll band until their high school graduation in 1958.

From there, they headed for California and in 1964 became members of the Champs, a band that reached stardom with a 6 million selling hit named "Tequila". They toured with the Champs for seven years until the band's popularity slipped into obscurity.

After the breakup of the Champs, Seals and Crofts joined the Dawnbreakers, where Seals played rhythm guitar and sax and Crofts played drums. Within two years, Dash married one of the female vocalists, who happened to be a daughter of Dawnbreaker manager Marcia Day. It was Day who eventually turned Seals and Crofts on to the Baha'i Scriptures, and ultimately influenced their music more than any other individual.

Billy Preston rocks out

Multi-talented Billy Preston rocks, rolls, and shouts — providing an hour of pulsating fun — on "SOUL!, Billy Preston: The Master's Child" tonight at 9 on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

Born 25 years ago in Houston, Texas, Preston began playing the piano at three, encouraged by his mother, who was a member of the local church choir. At 10, he was appearing locally with the Mahalia Jackson Show.

In 1962 Preston made his first contact with The Beatles when they were still an aspiring pop group. Soon, Preston joined the Ray Charles Show as a solo performer and while performing in London, he renewed his friendship with George Harrison of The Beatles.

As a vocalist, composer

and keyboard artist, Preston became the first American artist to work with The Beatles and in collaboration, they produced several best-selling LPs.

One of Preston's biggest triumphs was his performance of "That's The Way God Planned It" at the historic Madison Square Garden Bangladesh benefit concert for East Pakistani refugees.

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Colors reflect across the floor as the door of 42nd Street is opened. Stepping inside, the visitor is greeted with a myriad of plants, antique clocks and furniture, candles, woodworks and glass.

Bob Bischoff and his wife Jo Anne own the portion of 42nd Street known as Glassworks. Both are students at FSU, majoring in similar fields. He has his degree in fine arts and is one quarter away from a master's, while Jo Anne is specializing in period furniture.

This combined knowledge comes in handy when the Bischoffs are creating a stained glass panel to fit a certain era, Bob says.

He has been interested in stained glass for as long as he can remember, Bischoff says. "I saw a Tiffany show when I was young and thought it was the most incredible thing I'd ever seen," he said. "The properties of reflected light and the refraction of colors has always fascinated me."

Bischoff worked with glass as a hobby until he was receiving so many requests for pieces he decided to open a shop. In January 1974 he began tracking down glass suppliers and investing in large shipments. He originally started business in a candlestick shop, but the situation became too crowded, he said.

Today Glassworks shares the same address as the Enchanted Forest, a plant shop, 42nd Street, an antique store and a woodworks shop. The atmosphere created by this unusual combination is unique as each shop lends its wares throughout the store, yet remains individual from



GLASSWORKS IS THE HOME of professional stained glass art work in Tallahassee. Edie Carter, one of the employees, shows off some of the unique items for sale at the business.

the others.

Glassworks carries a variety of forms of stained glass from window panels to small ornaments shaped like fruit. Bischoff says that while everything sells well, the terrariums shaped like tiny gazebos and houses are the most popular item.

Every item that comes out

of Glassworks is constructed entirely by hand. "It's a very precise art, with most of the work in the hands and not the head," Bischoff says. "The skills are quickly lost if you don't keep using them."

Bischoff uses several different types of glass for varying effects. Cathedral style glass, with its tiny

bubbles and flaws, is by far the most difficult to work with, but is one of his favorite mediums, Bischoff said.

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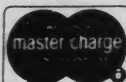
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Reaction

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I don't think anyone knows. There will be a crisis, I'm sure. But then there are two or three crises every day."

Dr. C.D. Gruender, Philosophy Department chairperson, felt that Marshall was sincere in making his statement.

"It might cause the faculty to stand up and be counted or sit down and shut up," Gruender said. "I doubt whether the faculty will decline to take a vote on it. I think most of his faculty support has eroded."

The Flambeau will give the faculty a chance to express their opinion on President Marshall's resignation Friday by providing a ballot on the Campus Forum page.

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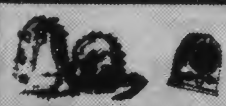
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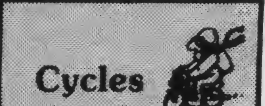
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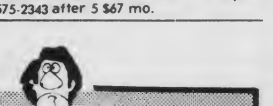
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Tough FSU Rugby Club seeks new conquests

Reigning state champs travel to Georgia for weekend matches

FSU's successful rugby club is preparing this week for three contests in Georgia over the weekend in Columbus and Atlanta.

The Ruggers' A and B teams travel to Atlanta to face the Old Whites Rugby Football Club, while the C team will play the Fort Benning club in Columbus.

FSU's A club has a record this year of 5-2, while the B team is riding a 21 game win streak. Last year FSU officially placed third in the nation in the Baton Rouge Tournament, which included teams like Ohio State and Texas A&M, which won the tourney — and along with it the national title.

FSU is the reigning Florida state champions, and will attempt to defend that title Dec. 14 in Orlando. These are approximately 65 players on the FSU teams, and anyone who wishes to participate is welcome. You do not need to be a student at FSU.

The photos on this page were taken last weekend against Orlando, a game which FSU won in the waning moments of play. FSU is wearing the striped jerseys.



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Epsilon, Alpha Gammas winners in playoffs

In a crucial fraternity flag football playoff game, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Phi Alpha played to a 7-7 tie before the game had to be called because of darkness.

The following day, the two teams locked in mortal combat for a sudden-death overtime battle. The Epsilons received the opening kickoff but blew that advantage as they failed to score.

The Alphas then initiated a sustained drive that appeared to end with a score, but an illegal procedure penalty nullified a brilliant play.

Following Alphas' unsuccessful fourth down play, the Epsilons took over and the game developed into a protracted defensive struggle. After a number of frustrated drives by both teams the Epsilons finally managed to capture their hard-fought win on a ten-yard pass from Tim Brown to Boyd Booher, resulting in a tear-ful conclusion of the Alphas' season

The sorority volleyball tournament saw its championship taken last night by the Alpha Gammas in "straight sets", 15-6 and 15-2 over the Pi Phis.

Business school profs bullish in volleyball, tavern events

The fall Business school faculty-grad student sports weekend found the faculty coming out on top (those grad students aren't so dumb) for the eighth straight year this past weekend.

In volleyball, the grads were no match for the seasoned faculty contingent led by the serving of Profs Mitchell and Kerr and the spirited line of play of Kuhn and Schou. In the two games played the grads were humbled 15-2 and 15-3.

The grads, however, halted the faculty's seven year winning streak in football with a rousing 28-12 win as the faculty played without Profs Adams and Caswell, who injured themselves warming up. The profs' lone sterling performance

came from center Jim Harrison as quarterbacks Lee, Goodfellow, and Gunn completed just nine of 45 passes, with five more completions to grad defensive players.

Faculty coach Williams credited the defeat to overconfidence, improper conditioning, and FSU's Affirmative Action program which required players to be assigned positions without regard to race, sex, or athletic ability.

The faculty drinking team won the rubber match, though, under the able direction of Dr. Hodge and a rookie-dominated lineup. Drinking coach Hodge was particularly pleased with the performances of Osteryoung, Hewitt, Schou, Jordan, Keim, and Kuhn.

The absence of stalwarts of years past, Bob Earnest and Dan Voich, was sorely missed at the tap.

SPORTS

A partisan crowd for the Alpha Gammas saw a great demonstration of controlled volleyball power on the Montgomery Gym courts. Stars for the Alpha Gammas included Debbie Dozier, Wally Burleson, Susie Groves, Barb Voigt, and Susan McGhee.

Sherry Forbes and Sally Cason shined for the Pi Phis in defeat.

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 Field 3 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. winner of Alpha Phi Alpha-Sigma Alpha Epsilon game

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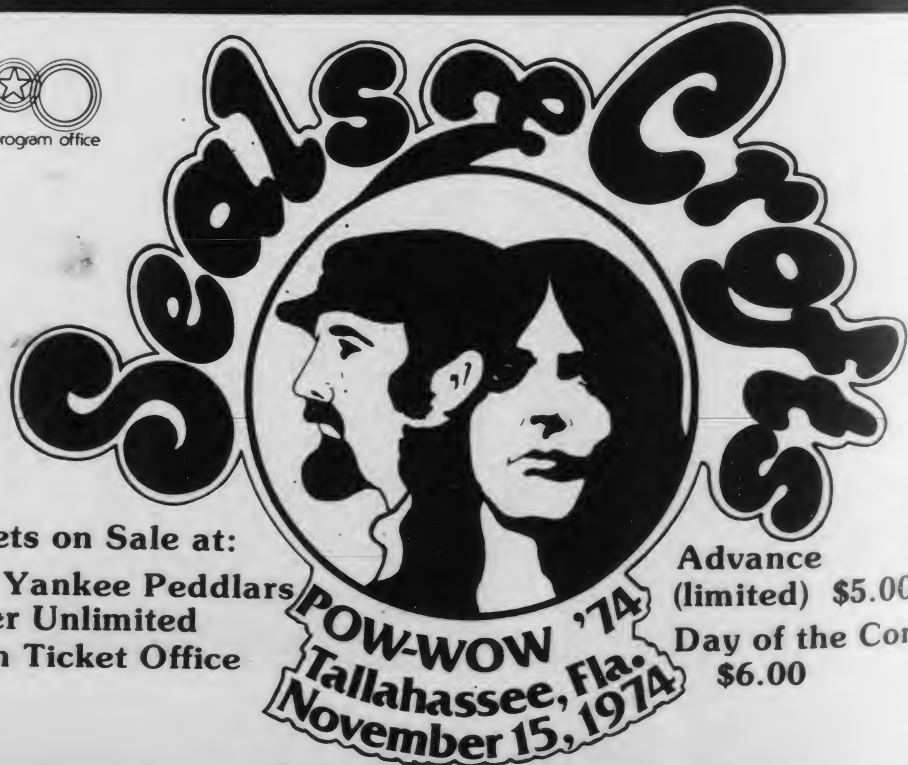
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Marshall refines position

President Stanley Marshall redefined his position on resigning at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

"I wouldn't rush into resignation," Marshall said. "If after the issues were heavily weighed, and people were not carried away, and the majority of the faculty wanted my resignation, I would resign."

Marshall said his earlier statements had been misrepresented in Wednesday's Flambeau and Tallahassee Democrat.

"However, I don't believe much of what I read about me in the Flambeau, as I expect that you (the Senate) don't believe much of what you read about me," he said.

A number of faculty members have expressed a lack of confidence in Marshall's ability to run the university. Several have openly called for the president's resignation, but other have acted with more caution.

"Nobody is about to start a petition," said one faculty member Wednesday. "But the resentment has been building for a long time."

Marshall first mentioned the possibility of resigning as the speaker at a lecture series dealing with ways to humanize the university Tuesday. He said then that he "would resign if a majority of the faculty, who were informed of the issues, wanted me to."

"It was a cordial, constructive exchange," Marshall said of Tuesday's discussion. "I even sat down while giving my speech" when the fifteen to twenty people present chose to sit in an informal circle to discuss issues, Marshall said.

He also reaffirmed his belief that a majority of the faculty will not ask for his resignation.

A coupon appears on page four today which allows the faculty to voice their opinion on the issue of Marshall's resignation. Faculty members must sign their name and department to verify the vote, but all information will be held confidential.

Majority signs faculty cards

By Kiki Cawthon

Over 50 per cent of the State University System faculties have signed election authorization cards, according to Ron Good, president of the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF).

However, disagreement continues between the Board of Regents (BOR) and the UFF over when the election could be held.

"The BOR isn't interested in having an early election," Good said. "something I'm not surprised at."

"We went to the Board with the cards and were

turned down, but it doesn't mean we can't make joint preparations for the election now," Good said.

Eight universities subject to the UFF authorization card drive responded with at least half of the faculty signing. The University of Florida is UFF's next and final target, Good said.

At last Monday's BOR meeting, Norm Markel, state president of the UFF, was denied recognition because he had not been placed on the agenda.

The Public Employees Relation Commission (PERC) is currently holding

hearings to formulate regulations on election guidelines and union recognition status, according to Dr. George Bedell, BOR director of personnel and faculty relations.

"There are a lot of bridges to be crossed before an election can be held," Bedell, formerly of the FSU Department of Religion, said.

"What they're (PERC) doing now is establishing procedures for elections," Bedell said. "UFF wanted to talk about recognition of their union and the holding of an

election, but those rules haven't been determined."

The PERC hearings are scheduled to adjourn Friday afternoon.

Once election procedures are set down, the bargaining unit must be determined, according to Bedell. In order to be recognized by PERC, a union must have signed cards from 30 per cent of the faculties in the state. The UFF and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) have emerged as unions with the strongest faculty support, Bedell said.

Administration support pledged

By Gretchen Hastings

In his first appearance before the Student Senate in four years, President Stanley Marshall Wednesday night pledged the "support and cooperation of the administration" to Student Government.

"My disappointment in SG in the past has resulted in its failure to address some very fundamental issues, such as academic advisement and faculty evaluation," Marshall said.

"This is the first appearance of Dr. Marshall in the Senate in the four years I have been here," Senate President Apollo Visko said. "I feel that it is a positive sign that we will be able to work together."

Marshall said he opposed the bill in the Florida legislature which gave the Activity and Service (A&S) fee spending authority to

student governments, and that he felt there were "still some bad aspects to the bill."

Marshall said the most trouble stems from the fact that although SG now has the authority to spend the A&S fee, the fiscal responsibility for the money still lies within the administration.

"We need to remove some responsibility from the administration, or return control to the administration," Marshall said.

In speaking on parking problems, Marshall said "we will always have a bit of discontent" and the essence of the problem is that there is not enough space available for the amount of cars on campus.

Although there have been suggestions to buy land around the campus for parking space, Marshall said there is not enough land available to accommodate the growing

demand for space.

"We will have to move to multi-story parking facilities," Marshall said. Marshall has asked the Board of Regents to give prime consideration to an allocation of \$3.63 million for three multi-level parking complexes which would house approximately 640 cars.

Marshall also suggested a bond issue to finance the building of a garage, using parking charges to pay off the issue.

"Extending campus bus service to the stadium is a commendable idea," Marshall said. "If anybody has good ideas, the administration is open to those ideas."

In defending his affirmative action policy, Marshall said "We have not tried hard enough in the past to employ minorities."

"While I believe the prime mission of the university is academic excellence, we are also

the employer of 5,000 people," Marshall said. "We have an obligation to do what Coca-Cola and U.S. Steel do — that is, provide a better opportunity for blacks and women."

"If somebody doesn't apply some pressure, how does anyone without experience get on the inside of the job market?" Marshall asked.

One suggestion offered was to hire only minorities and women, but Marshall said he felt such action would be too extreme.

"Eighty per cent of the new employees for an unspecified time must be minority people or women," Marshall said. "I don't know how long this policy will last, and I don't think that question is relevant."

But Marshall added, "We must not hire

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Nixon's secret tapes declared admissable

WASHINGTON — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Thursday declared Richard M. Nixon's secret tapes to be proper evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial, overriding defense objections that they were illegal wiretaps and thus inadmissible.

In a brief courtroom statement, Sirica ruled that the prosecutors had laid "sufficient foundation" to admit

the 26 tapes, which include Nixon's White House conversations between June 23, 1972, six days after the Watergate bugging arrests, through April 26, 1973, as

the alleged cover-up began to unravel.

They are expected to be introduced beginning Monday in the trial of five men charged with attempting to

cover up high level involvement in the break-in and bugging of Democratic National Headquarters June 17, 1972.

In a last-ditch effort to keep the tapes away from the jury, attorneys for defendant H.R. Haldeman tried the surprise tactic of arguing that federal law prohibits fruits of illegal wiretaps as evidence.

Since the prosecution has

offered no evidence that any of the participants in the conversations gave their consent to being taped, Haldeman's lawyer, Frank

J. Stricker argued, the tapes thus are illegal interceptions of wire and communications and must be ruled inadmissible.

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Finishes Arab talks

Kissinger continues Mideast plans

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger rounded off his talks with Arab leaders and flew to Israel Thursday apparently convinced that the door remains open for his step-by-step Middle East settlement formula which he believes to be "the only possible one."

Kissinger met King Hussein in the Jordanian capital of Amman Thursday, then flew to Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad, most likely the toughest Arab stop.

In Jerusalem, Kissinger was informing Israeli leaders of the conclusions he had reached from talks in Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Syria.

After his two-hour talk with Hussein, Kissinger told newsmen:

"I have explained that the United States would continue to make efforts to bring about a just and lasting peace in the area on the basis of the step-by-step method which we believe to be the only possible one."

Kissinger had earlier obtained new support for his efforts from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

But the Syrians, known to be adamantly opposed to partial solutions of a kind that could leave Syria's demand for Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights unsolved, apparently did not budge from their stand.

Soviets comment on Democratic sweep

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's newspapers said Thursday the U.S. election results reflected disillusionment with the Republicans rather than enthusiasm for the Democrats.

The Government newspaper, Izvestia, said voters were influenced by Watergate and the economy.

"The results reflect discontent with the ailing economy, with inflation and with growing unemployment. They reflect fears that the present economic recession will develop into a true crisis," Izvestia said.

Describing the Watergate affair as "a symbol of political corruption," Izvestia's Washington correspondent, Stanislav Konfrashev, said "On the eve of the elections, much was said about the scepticism of Americans. This was manifested in the apathy of the voters."

"Despite noisy calls for civic consciousness, it proved impossible to rouse voters into activity."

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said "The results cannot be regarded as an expression of broad support for the Democratic party."

Izvestia said the vote was "not so much for as against."

Cattlemen want mark-ups probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American National Cattlemen's Association called on President Ford Thursday to help find out why beef prices remain high in supermarkets despite a strong supply in stockyards and on ranches.

In a letter to Ford, ANCA President Gordon Van Vleck said the President should help determine if retailers have increased profit margins on beef to an unwarranted degree.

The letter said conflicting statements by government, beef industry and consumer spokesmen on the question of meat prices and profits have caused confusion among both cattlemen and consumers and have increased public distrust of the

entire food production and marketing system.

"We still do not really know whether retail mark-ups on meat are greater than they should be under normal competitive conditions in 'middleman' purchasing of cattle and beef and in the retail marketing of meat," Van Vleck wrote.

But the cattle industry spokesman noted most experts agree that meat distribution efficiency is less than desired and, citing increased wages in the food industry, that costs are unnecessarily high.

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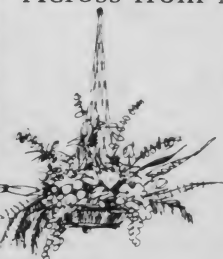
This weekend the forecast is a real toss-up. My own guess, for what it's worth, is that we will see increasing cloudiness today, with rain developing, and continued cool temperatures, highs in the low 70's today and lows in the 40's tonight. Continued cloudy and rainy Saturday, with some clearing later in the day. Clearing and continued cool is on tap for Sunday. — Weather forecast by Steve Letro.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Retirement

Editor:

For several months I have been bombarded with flyers and newsletters from the United Faculty of Florida telling in glowing terms of the many benefits faculty will receive if we put our futures in their hands and vote them in as out "collective bargaining representatives in all matters pertaining to wages, hours and conditions of employment."

I am a member of the 291 faculty members of FSU (roughly, twenth per cent) that have been discriminated against with regard to the new state law which will make it possible for the state to pick up the 4 per cent retirement benefits for those on the new Florida Retirement System and will not pick up the same 4 per cent for those who have elected to remain on the old Teacher's Retirement System.

At the time we were given the choice of the two plans, several years ago, both of which were established by the state, we were not told that later on, we would have

to switch plans or face economic discrimination. Some 1500 to 1700 faculty members throughout the State University System elected, for a number of reasons, to remain in the Teacher's Retirement System. Now, in 1974, the Division of Retirement feels that it would be simpler for administrative purposes to have all employees under one system and they are pressuring the rest of us to switch to the new plan.

In the September Bulletin of UFF, it was stated, "Thus, the answer of whether or not to transfer to FRS is clear: Nearly all faculty members in the Florida Teachers' Retirement System should transfer to the Florida Retirement System." In other words, what UFF is saying to twenty per cent of this faculty is that this issue is not worth fighting for, that they are not going to fight for us, and that we should give up.

Isn't it interesting that an organization that is trying to get us to authorize it as our representative in collective bargaining hasn't the guts to fight for as an important an

issue as this, which affects twenty per cent of the faculty of this school and 1700 within the state system? One wonders just how effective they would be on other main issues in return for the substantial monthly membership dues which they require.

Incidentally, in checking with the officers of the FSU American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Chapter, I was assured that their position on this matter was "Don't switch. AAUP will take a stand and fight on this important matter." The opposite stands taken by these two organizations should say something to all of us when we are considering who will represent us and who will really fight for the best interests of the faculty.

Thomas Wright
Professor
School of Music

LPO has responsibility

Editor:

The program planning of the Leisure Program Office displays a lack of consideration for the entertainment needs of blacks. This can be witnessed by the type of entertainment that was brought to campus last year and the intended entertainment planned by this organization for this year.

Last year, no big-name black entertainers appeared at FSU. Although Sly and War were scheduled for this year, inappropriate promotion techniques and poor timing forced both groups to be cancelled. The two groups were scheduled during the beginning of the fall quarter, a time when most students are too frustrated with registration and too involved in beginning-of-the-year events to consider attending a \$5 musical concert. In addition, War was scheduled to appear on the same night that FAMU played its first home game of the football season. As a result, many blacks did not purchase tickets to the concert. This oversight proves that LPO overlooks blacks in its planning. If War would have been scheduled to appear at any other time, there would have been an overflow of black ticket buyers.

The cancellation of War should be accounted to the incompetent planning of LPO. It should not be interpreted as a general disinterest in black musical groups.

LPO has the responsibility of providing entertainment that appeals to everyone. The present trend of scheduling groups with only white students in mind must be discontinued. Black students are a part of the university and should also be provided entertainment which reflects their social and cultural background.

If LPO is incapable of satisfying the entertainment

needs of black students, the Black Student Union budget must be increased to the point that it can sponsor entertainers who appeal to the black student body, as well as the white student body.

Eddie Bell
President
Black Student Union

Racial unity

Editor:

In an article in a recent edition of the Flambeau which announced the upcoming Seals & Crofts concert, Daryl Stewart, assistant director of the Leisure Program Office, was quoted as follows, "We thought we'd bring in a group that would appeal to white young people and to the student body." While I understand the economic reasoning behind the statement, I find it quizzical at best, somewhat inappropriate, and perhaps downright misrepresentative of the thrust of Seals & Crofts' music and the example of their lives.

Anthropologists have noted quite correctly that music has a universal appeal. That certain types of music appeal to only limited numbers of people is often the result of cultural inheritance. If we all grew up in an era in which the atonal and polytonal music of Schoenberg and Ives, or the micro-tone music of Haba or Partch was played constantly on the radio, we would not find it so difficult to appreciate.

If the music of a previously scheduled black group did not appeal to many young whites, few tickets were sold and the group had to be cancelled, that is understandable, yet unfortunate. However, I am reasonably confident that Seals & Crofts would want it known that

their music is for all people young or old, black or white, and all shades in between.

In music and in race relations, prejudices are often abandoned in three stages: toleration of differences, blindness to differences and, lastly, appreciation of differences. In Seals & Crofts, one can easily detect the blending of several "types" of music, even to the inclusion of Eastern or Oriental harmony. Likewise, in keeping with the tenants of their Baha'i religion, one has only to open the album "Diamond Girl" to see racial unity in practice, or listen attentively to the lyrics of "Ruby Jean and Billy Lee" from that same album.

"Oh, Ruby Jean, it doesn't seem like a long long time."

Since we were born again into the dazzling light uniting black and white.

You are the rich brown earth,

And I'm the flowers that grow. . ."

Frank Talley

Try to lose

Editor:

With the luck out football team has been having, the only unasked-for advice I can offer is for all concerned to give up their innate desire to win. Concentrate on losing on making as many mistakes as possible, on giving the opposing force as many opportunities for advancement as possible. In doing so the only conceivable result in such a game is utter devastation of the other team. At this point, the only way to win is to try to lose (or has this been their tactic all along?)

Laura H. Waldron

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The Flambeau is conducting a poll of faculty members to ascertain their opinions on the possible resignation of President Marshall. Responses must be signed by the faculty member and must include his or her department or school; however, all information will be held in strictest confidence by Flambeau editors. Please send responses through the campus mail to the Flambeau, Box U-7001, FSU. Results of this informal poll will be published two weeks from today.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What a drag

Editor:

Concerning Michael Raiden's review of Nov. 6 entitled "What happened to the Rolling Stones?": come on, I've come across night lights brighter than Mr. Raiden. First of all, Mott didn't say "my brother's at home... what a drag." All right now, Mike, think about it — that's right, David Bowie said it, didn't he? What a drag, Mike.

Enough quibbling. What Mr. Raiden has missed completely, although he did (unwittingly, of course) make a few faulty grasps at it, is the point of "It's Only Rock 'n' Roll." To wit: when any genre of art becomes well enough established (as rock obviously has), it must turn around and look at itself; appraise itself.

There are many examples of this in other art forms: theatricalism was a criticism of "fourth-wall realism" in drama; gonzo journalism is an examination of "objective" journalism; hyper-realistic painting reflects questioning of the role of the photograph in 20th century painting. Simple enough, Mike? Now, as anyone with a brain of minimal mass can figure out, the best way to make a statement about something is to put your statement in the form of the thing you are examining (e.g. the best way for a long-hair to jump in a redneck's shit is to speak to him with a sneering Southern drawl).

This is what the Stones have done in the new album. For example, "Till the Next Goodbye" is a parody of "Angie." And "Short and Curly" is an examination of such tunes as "Live With Me" and "Star Star." See, Mike? Sure, the idea isn't new, Bowie did it last year

with "Pin Ups," but to compare it with listening to polka tunes... Jesus.

Oh, and finally, Mike, Johnny who? Johnny who? Iron who?

Ted Furst

Endorsement

Editor:

After reading your Nov. 4 editorial in which the Flambeau endorsements were announced, I wondered how much research you had done into the candidates' platforms.

The one race I was particularly concerned with was the Leon County School Board race between Barbara Todd and George Lundrigan. How can you seriously back a candidate whose platform called for doing away with kindergarten funding in Leon County? Anyone who takes the stand that kindergartens are merely play-schools evidently does not know the importance of preschool education to the whole educational process.

Barbara Todd is undoubtedly the more qualified candidate and her school board voting record clearly shows her concern for the welfare of both parents and students in Leon County.

Mary E. Bryant

Editor's Note: The Flambeau pleads guilty to the charge that the Lundrigan endorsement was improper. Our inaccurate information was that Lundrigan was a progressive who had worked well with the student population when he was employed at Godby High School. The facts apparently are that Lundrigan ran into considerable opposition from progressive elements at Godby. At this point, we can

only apologize for a lack of thorough research on this particular race.

Selective

Editor:

Recently, I received a parking ticket for parking on the grass between Tully Gym and the ROTC building. Since I am new to FSU and have always regarded myself as a law-abiding citizen, I looked up the regulation in the parking manual and, sure enough, found myself in violation. I mailed in my fine perhaps without cheer, but with at least understanding.

On Oct. 29, I was passing the same area just before 10 p.m. and found the grass littered with automobiles. Later, I was told that the Ali-Foreman fight was being telecast in the gym, hence the number of autos. About a block away from the area, on my way to my quite legally parked car, I came upon an FSU policeman. I asked, "Are you going to ticket all those illegally parked cars?" He answered, "No. We were told not to ticket them because there are too many of them."

Since I am new at FSU and because the Flambeau is an organ of public information, perhaps you could explain to me the policy of selective ticketing based on the number of cars involved in the offense. Such an explanation would serve to guide my parking behavior in the future.

David L. Ehler

Jerry Phillips

Editor's Note: According to Division of Public Safety Traffic Co-ordinator Terry Denham, there is no such thing as selective ticketing. "We do not permit parking on the grass for any reason," Denham said. He added that the priority system for large crowds of safety first, traffic circulation second and ticketing third.

Uninterested

Editor:

The other day, a man was sitting by the library and was obviously ill to the extent that he had passed out and, at the time, was in danger of being hit in traffic. One girl was the only person that bothered to help him. She told a friend of mine and myself that the campus police had been called and that they had done nothing. In short, it took five phone calls to the university Division of Public Safety to acquire their help. They came one hour after they were first called — something that makes me wonder about the competence of the police department.

Since when does the police department require the assurance that their effort will not be in vain before they will help someone? I was under the impression that the police department was the one department on campus that would help in an emergency. This illusion crumbles, however, in retrospect. They, like many students, simply are uninterested — or perhaps a more fitting word would be apathetic.

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Black Players Guild's studio production succeeds

"Mojo" and "The Warning: A Theme for Linda" opened Wednesday night at Conradi Theatre as the Black Players Guild entered its fourth year of FSU play production.

Love and oppression are the main themes of "Mojo," written by Alice Caruthers. They play portrays the very real relationship of two hustlers in 1964 New York.

"Mojo" emphasizes that love exists in spite of oppression. Of the two featured characters, Irene relates to love while Teddy deals with survival and reality.

Entertainment

"The Warning: A Theme for Linda" looks at the black man through the eyes of a black woman, Linda. It traces her view of the men through the different phases of her life.

The audience responded enthusiastically to both one-act plays. But, equally enthusiastic were the play-

ers.

John Rodriguez, who portrays Mojo in the first play presented, said, "We primarily do plays written for and by blacks, but we appeal to all."

Other members of the Guild expressed disillusion with the FSU Theatre Department's efforts to

recruit blacks into major productions. The guild itself was formed in an attempt to provide blacks on campus with the opportunity to gain more experience in theatre.

Valerie Doyle, who plays the lead role in "Warning," views the Guild as giving blacks a chance to socialize amongst themselves and get some theatre experience at the same time.

"We give black people an outlet into the theatre," Doyle said. "We give blacks what is often their only chance to perform."

Tickets for the production

which will continue through Saturday are available at the door for free to FSU students and \$1 for non-students.

Greeks plan promotional tequila party

By Bruce Thomson

The Interfraternity Council of FSU, in conjunction with Heublein Inc. and Playboy Enterprises, is hosting a Jose Cuervo Tequila Sunrise Party

on Sat., Nov. 9, to celebrate Homecoming and to provide "the largest party the Greeks have ever had." The party will last from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Dignitaries and celebrities will be in attendance, including government officials, executives from Playboy and Heublein and Carol Vitale, Playboy's July Playmate.

Mayor Earl Yancey, who proclaimed Nov. 9 "Jose

Cuervo Day," will serve as Honorary Chairperson of the party and will meet Vitale at the Tallahassee Airport to present her with a key to the city.

U.S. Senator-elect Richard Stone, FSU President Stanley Marshall and other officials will also help to celebrate the Tequila Party.

More than 25 cases of both Gold and White Jose Cuervo Tequila will be distributed free to all fraternity and

sorority members with membership cards.

Four local bands will appear between 7 p.m. and 2 a.m. — Lune, Detroit, Funk Inc. and Trep Ammer will provide continuous music during this time.

Disc jockeys from WGLF and WFSU will assist in coordinating the festivities.

The promotional affair will be located on the corner of Wildwood Dr. and Jefferson St.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society Affiliates are sponsoring a seminar on "Isotrioles" today at 2:30 in Room 218 Chemistry Classroom Building.

FSU POETRY CO-OP is sponsoring a poetry reading today at 3:30 at the United Ministries Center. The speaker is Duane Locke of the University of Tampa.

A BICYCLE TOURING trip will be sponsored by LPO Sunday morning at 8:30, beginning in the Union Pool parking lot. A 50 cents registration fee will be charged and more information is available at 644-6712.

THE U.S.-CHINA People's Friendship Association will be meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. A slide show on health care in China will be shown.

THE INDIA ASSOCIATION will be celebrating "Dinali" Saturday night at 7 in the State Room of the Union. Dinner, dance and music are included in the \$2 admission price. Reservations must be made in advance with Sundar at 644-3546 or 575-7470.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA and Phi Eta Sigma will be holding a joint meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in Room 218 Dittenbaugh.

CORRECTION: The letter appearing on page 5 of yesterday's Flambeau entitled "Students ignorant of economic situation" was written by criminology student Steve Scipes, not by any member of the Chemistry Department and not by Dr. Stephen Seitz of the School of Criminology.



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Seals and Crofts concert predicted to be 'one of the best shows ever' at Florida State

By Eric Moss
Second in a series

After the demise of the Dawnbreakers, Jimmy Seals and Dash Crofts found themselves at a crossroads of their lifetimes.

Neither particularly wanted to get back into the music scene immediately, and considered this respite an opportunity to do some soul searching.

"We just felt the need to be alone, to study and find ourselves — what we were and what we had truly become as individuals," Crofts said.

At this point in time, Crofts began learning the mandolin and jamming with Seals quite often. The combination of guitar, mandolin and writing, featuring tight, high harmonies was unlike anything they had heard up to that time. They knew something other than worldly ambition was causing these changes.

"Call it what you will," Seals said, "but I guess we got tuned into a higher force and higher awareness."

Thus, Seals and Crofts were born.

Three albums were recorded before their first truly big hit after "Tequila." "Summer Breeze" was the turning point, and proved that low-key, somewhat spiritual lyricism and easy, flowing instrumentals could sell to a generation raised on the Allman Brothers and Led Zeppelin.

Two songs paved their way to gold from that LP, the title song and "Hummingbird," which exemplified the natural feeling of love and peacefulness.

"Diamond Girl," their next Warner Brothers album, was gold four days after its release and platinum soon after. On the strength of two solid singles ("Diamond Girl" and "We May Never Pass This Way Again") this disc lasted over a year on Billboard's Hot 100 album chart.

"Unborn Child" followed, and artistic success was trailed by controversy resulting from their first public stand on an emotional issue. The anti-abortion position aroused the ire of several feminist groups, but this had little effect on the album's sales. The title song proved to be as lilting and memorable as any song they had done to that time, and received much airplay on AM commercial stations.

Seals and Crofts have recently been back to the recording studio, and a new LP is expected to be released before Christmas.

This concert tour is actually only a 10-day circle of prime markets. Daryl Stewart, LPO Assistant Director, believes

FSU is "lucky and fortunate" to have them, when FSU's track record would hardly warrant a promoter's staking much on a high return.

"When you deal with a professional," Stewart said, "it's important to realize that they're out to make a profit on their investment."

To illustrate the point that a \$5 price tag is not unreasonable for this show, Stewart pointed out that this act now commands \$20,000 per show. When Seals and Crofts were here last (just over two years ago), a \$4 ticket was more appropriate as the

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ROBERT DAVIS, pictured above in costume for one of the many ballets in which he has performed, is the second guest consultant for FSU's Dance Department. He will be here Fri. through Sun.

Choreographer visits

Robert Davis, a nationally known choreographer, will visit the FSU Dance Department today through Sunday, Nov. 10, as the second guest consultant in a series sponsored by the Department.

Davis has taught ballet and has choreographed widely. The majority of his choreographic experience

has been with the Washington Ballet.

He has also performed with several ballet companies, most notably the Joffrey Ballet, the National Ballet of Canada and the Metropolitan Opera Ballet.

During his three-day stay here, Davis will set a choreographic work with FSU dancers.

Madrigal tickets go on sale

Tickets for the 1974 FSU Madrigal Dinners go on sale Monday, November 18, with the annual event scheduled for December 3, 4, 6, 7 and 8.

Tickets will be sold by order form only and order forms can be obtained from the FSU Ticket Office beginning Monday, November 11. Forms will also be run in the Florida Flambeau and the Tallahassee Democrat, November 15, 16 and 17.

Patrons will be asked to list their preference of evenings to attend and to enclose

a self-addressed, stamped envelope with their checks. Orders may be mailed to the University Ticket Office, or can be hand-carried there promptly at 8 a.m. on Monday, November 18. Ticket orders will be filled in the order received, starting on November 18.

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By Eric Moss

This weekend features two acclaimed motion pictures. "Illusions," tonight and "Walking Tall," Saturday night. "Illusions" is a compilation of eight short films by

McKenzie Band at DU

By George Johnson
Special to the Flambeau

The McKenzie Band, which will perform in the Down Under Fri. and Sat., Nov. 8 and 9, puts out a densely rhythmic, Southern country sound; although

REVIEW

their material is drawn from a variety of traditional and contemporary sources, they do not fit into any tidy category.

The play good-time music: foot-tapping, beer drinking, grinning music presented with a four-piece rhythm section, lead guitar and flute; the sound is full and very textured.

Of the six members, the McKenzie brothers handle singing and acoustic guitars. John, who writes most of the group's original songs and

poetry, has been active in Tallahassee's music scene for years, both as a solo performer and with various bands. Younger brother Jim also writes and sometimes doubles on mandolin.

Tom Hutchinson, electric bass, has a solid bluegrass, rock and roll background and good taste. Drummer Vic Adams, latest addition to the band, has played rock and country and provides definite drums without being overbearing.

Playing flute and electric guitar are Kathy and Mike Andrews. Kathy has an extensive classical education in wind instruments. Mike draws on both musical education and practical experience with many bands. Neither is particularly interested in speed or pyrotechnic musicianship, which helps explain the mellow aspects of the high energy sound achieved by this band.

independent filmmakers including Charles Braverman, the American documentary wizard and Anton Kothuys, a man called "the young Bergman of Holland."

Probably the most widely viewed of the collection is Braverman's "An American Time Capsule," which is a three-minute condensation of 200 years of this country's history. Braverman used flash frames of paintings and photographs shot at so rapid a pace that each image is on the screen for maybe a tenth of a second. This visual assault on perception is compounded by the maddening rhythm of drums in the background, which is used to set the pace of the flashing photos.

Other films in "Illusions" include "Threshold," about the split-second passing of life into death; "Masters of the Sky," a 60 m.p.h. somersault through space via parachute, "Wheel Dealer," a disturbing view of what false teeth can do, "She is Like A Rainbow," a rapid flow of images inside houses, through gardens and on a motorcycle set to the Rolling Stones hit and "The Trendsetter," a bizarre cartoon about being the Joneses that everyone tries to keep up with.

"Illusions" will be shown tonight at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 for \$1 in Moore Auditorium.

Seals & Crofts

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act itself only cost \$3,500.

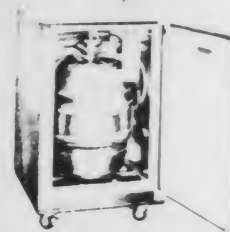
"Not only are groups more expensive," Stewart said, "but it's more expensive to tour. Paying for a jet, food, hotel and incidentals for 20 people is not a cheap venture. This is a business just like anything else."

Since this will be the first stop on Seals and Crofts' tour, Stewart anticipates a fine performance. "I think this will be one of the best shows ever," he said, "on the strength of their record sales, backup band and the fact that they like Tallahassee. I know they're excited about it."

"Walking Tall," for those who don't know is the story of a Tennessee sheriff's attempt to bring law and order to a corrupt county. Admission is \$1 at 7:30 and 9:45 a. R. Diamond.

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Plan Now for Homecoming

A downtown parade, a festival, a musical concert and name entertainment are just some of the festivities slated for Florida State University's Homecoming weekend, Nov. 15-16.

The theme for the big weekend is "Seminole Renaissance '74" with a Seminole Chief and Princess, elected by the student body, to reign over the weekend and represent the university throughout the year.

Rally, Sock Hop

Students will get a head start on the weekend with a pep rally and bonfire on Landis Green Thursday, Nov. 14. Coach Darrell Mudra, members of the football team, cheerleaders and the Marching Chiefs will be on hand for the 8 p.m. rally. Then at 9 p.m. an old-fashioned sock hop featuring the 1950's group, the Vogues, will be held in Tully Gym. The free dance, sponsored by Student Government, is open to Florida State students only with ID cards. Everyone will be encouraged to wear styles of the '50s, with dance contests held throughout the

evening.

Homecoming Dinner

The Homecoming dinner gets underway Friday, Nov. 15 at 5:45 with soft music, candlelight and after-dinner entertainment. The buffet-style dinner will be held in the Union Ballrooms. President Marshall will welcome guests and several announcements will be made, including the Garnet Key honorary membership taps, the Gold Key Ross Oglesby Man of the Year and the Grads Made Good awards.

Tickets for the dinner may be purchased in the Office of Alumni Affairs in the Longmire Building, for \$3.50. The first 100 students buying tickets will receive a discount of 50 cents.

PowWow

The popular group, Seals and Crofts, will be the headliners for PowWow Friday at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the gate. Tickets may be purchased from the University Union ticket office and several downtown locations.

Barbeque

The Homecoming barbe-

que will be held in the Tully Gym area at 4:30 p.m. Saturday with the Homecoming festival nearby. Barbeque tickets are \$3.50 per person and may be purchased at the Alumni Affairs Office in the Longmire Building. The festival will include exhibits by campus academic departments, arts, crafts and baked goods.

News You Can Use

ATTENTION OFFICE WORKERS — Lively Vo-Tech plans to begin night classes at Godby High in typing, shorthand and bookkeeping. Here's a chance to upgrade your present skills or acquire new ones. Contact Mr. Wilson at Lively, 576-3181, or Betty Lawrence and Anne Harris at Godby, 385-2151, ext. 47.

FIRST AID COURSE — The American Red Cross standard multi-media First Aid Course will be given on campus in Starry Conference Room Nov. 21 - 22. The cost of the 8-hour course is \$6. Anyone interested in attending should contact Beth Patrick, ext. 6475 for reservations.

Due to illness, the DIANA UPCHURCH RECITAL has been changed to Saturday, Nov. 9. The recital was originally scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 2.

Advisement Coordinators Bridge Information Gap

Students often complain that they are last to know about academic policies which may affect their college careers.

To remedy that problem, the Office of Academic and Career Advising Services has added four division advisement counselors.

The full-time coordinators represent each of the four teaching divisions of the University.

Dr. John R. Bonar, director of the Academic and Career Advising Services

Program, said that the coordinators will remain in their own departments, will continue teaching some courses and will devote time to the development of the undergraduate program of the division, in addition to their duties in Academic and Career Advisement.

The division coordinators devote about 25 per cent of their time to their area of academic specialization and the rest to advisement.

Bonar said that while most academic advising will still be done by faculty members, the coordinators will be able to assist faculty members in providing better advising for students.

The four division coordinators are: Dr. Leslie Wilson, Division I (office: department of modern languages), Dr. Flora Caruthers, Division II (office: school of education), Fred Seamon, Division III (office: department of social work), and Dr. Carl Noose, Division IV (office: school of music).

A major benefit of the new system is expected to be improved communications between students, faculty, departmental administration, division ad-

ministration and university administration.

"Too often in the past, a student could not get timely academic advice because the advisor simply did not know of changes that had come about in the academic program," Bonar said.

The new coordinators will not become involved in specific advising problems with students. Their task is to "do the most good for the most people," according to Bonar.

"Instead of a one-to-one relationship with the student, they will become involved in setting up programs of advisement," Bonar said.

Give till it helps.

Shula suspends Mercury Morris

MIAMI (UPI) — Coach Don Shula suspended star Miami Dolphins running back Eugene "Mercury" Morris from the team Thursday in a dispute over Morris' knee injury.

Morris, who renegotiated his playing contract into the \$100,000 bracket before the season, faces loss of pay and \$200-a-day fines while absent from the squad.

Shula first announced the suspension was indefinite, but in a brief meeting with Morris later Thursday morning, told the speedy halfback he would reconsider his case next Monday morning.

Morris, now in his sixth year as a pro, is a former college teammate at West Texas State of the temperamental Duane Thomas, who is now a substitute running back for the Washington Redskins, but whereas Thomas is the reticent, silent type, Morris is almost as volatile as a talker as he is running with a football.

After complaining to the press that he should have been

used more in Miami's Super Bowl VI loss to Dallas in 1972, Morris won a starting role. He ran for 1,000 yards in the 1972 regular season and amassed 954 yards in 1973 despite a late season neck injury which still bothers him.

Morris injured a knee in an Aug. 30 exhibition game this season, then aggravated the injury when he returned to the lineup briefly against San Diego Sept. 29. He hasn't played since.

The flare up between Shula and Morris came Wednesday morning when the Miami coach called Morris onto the carpet for failing to report to the team trainer Monday and Tuesday for supervised treatment. Shula had given uninjured members of the squad the two days off.

"We got into a pretty heated discussion and finally he stood up and said, 'If you have to do anything, suspend me,' then he walked out," Shula reported to newsmen.

Shula made his decision to suspend Morris late Wednesday

night after discussing the situation further with Morris, the team captains and the coaching staff. Morris was notified by telegram.

Morris blamed the situation on communications problems.

"It all happened so fast I'm not even sure about it myself," Morris said Wednesday night. "I thought Coach left it up to the individual. After the game (Sunday), he said those who needed treatment should get it and those who needed rest should rest."

"I worked out Monday night (near his home) and I had the best workout I've had in a long time. I rested Tuesday thinking I would go in there Wednesday ready to play."

Shula disagreed that Morris was ready to play.

"Right now, I'd have to say he's not anywhere close to being ready," the coach said. "That's what makes this so

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Student Government-Advertisement

"Jose Cuervo Day"

The Interfraternity Council of Florida State University in conjunction with Jose Cuervo and Playboy Enterprises, in an effort to kick off Homecoming week, 1974, in a manner of which has never been attained before, and to unify the Greek System, will present for the Greek students of Florida State University on Saturday, November 9, 1974, from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m., at the parking lot on W. Jefferson St. a FREE Jose Cuervo Tequila Sunrise Party. The Greeks have agreed to open the party to the public, but despite misinformation, there is no FREE tequila.

This gala affair is being used as the focal point for the kick off of Homecoming 1974 in an effort to generate interest throughout the Florida State University community, and to back the Semoniles and Coach Mudra in an overwhelming victory over Virginia Tech on Saturday, Nov. 17.

Highlights of the party will include:

- * Honorable Mayor Earl Yancey serving as Honorary Chairperson on the Interfraternity Council Committee for the Jose Cuervo Tequila Party.

- * The presence of Miss Carole Vitale, July Playmate of PLAYBOY Magazine, to honor both Florida State University and the Tallahassee area by presiding as honorary Interfraternity Council Sweetheart for the party and Vice President of Playboy Enterprises Nelson Futch.

- * In conjunction with this party a contest sponsored by Heublein, Inc. and Playboy Enterprises will give to the winner 2 cases of quarts Jose Cuervo Tequila Gold, the necessary cups, ice, orange juice and grenadine. This will be awarded to the sorority, fraternity or dormitory which on Nov. 9 best decorates their structure according to the Jose Cuervo Tequila Sunrise Party theme. Judging will be done by Mayor Earl Yancey and Miss Carole Vitale on Saturday afternoon between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

- * At 2:10 p.m. from Flight 716 of Southern Airways, Miss Carole Vitale will arrive to be presented with the key to the city compliments of the city of Tallahassee and Mayor Earl Yancey.

- * Photographer from Playboy Magazine promoting not only for Playboy, but for all magazines across the United States, will join in the festivities Saturday evening.

Attending will be U.S. Senator Richard Stone and Florida State University President Stanley Marshall.

Four live bands will appear and play constant music from 7:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. These bands are "Lune," "Detroit," "Funk Ice," and "Trepammer."

Radio disque jockeys Bowana Johnnie (WGLF) and Reggie Harris (WFSU) will be in attendance to assist in coordinating the festivities.

The Honorable Mayor Earl Yancey has proclaimed November 9, 1974 "Jose Cuervo Day" in the City of Tallahassee.

Any members of the media wishing to do so are emphatically invited to attend and join in the festivities generated by the revival of the unity between Tallahassee and Florida State University.

Fiesta and Medieval Fair Scheduled

FSU student and faculty participation is being sought in the first annual Fiesta de San Marcos de Apalache in St. Marks next month.

"We will have a Medieval Fair and an Arts and Crafts Show, and we're looking for entries from FSU," Bob Markland, Fiesta chairman said.

Exhibit areas in the Medieval Fair and free to students, Markland said. There is a fee for non-students and for entry into the Arts and Crafts Show.

Candi Paparone, who organized the highly successful Renaissance Fair held recently in Tallahassee, is a consultant for the Fiesta. Entry blanks for the Medieval Fair can be obtained from her Nature's Kitchen in the Miracle Plaza.

"Applications for both events can be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 5041, Tallahassee 32301.

The Fiesta will take place this year on December 14, but always will be held on the Saturday closest to December 15. The Fiesta is part of a two-day, two-city event. On the following day in Tallahassee will be held

the dramatization of the observance of the First Christmas ever celebrated in North America.

The Fiesta will combine the Medieval Fair with an Arts and Crafts Show, a dramatized landing of the Spanish at Fort San Marcos, boat show and regatta, canoe race, raft race and a four hour fish fry.

A large group representing the DeSoto Festival from Bradenton will participate in the Fiesta.

"We will have so much entertainment that events will be going simultaneously," Markland said.

"For instance, the Pied Pipers Players from FSU will give a performance lasting an hour, and the Bits and Pieces Puppet Theatre will also perform. We expect to have a mime troupe and we will have vocal and instrumental groups from high schools and community colleges throughout the area."

Also scheduled for performances are the Tumbling Tots from the Tallahassee Recreation Department, part of the FSU Gymkana troupe and, tentatively, part of the FSU Circus.

Candlelight and Strolling Minstrels

Homecoming Weekend cometh apace, and at the very beginning of it comes the Homecoming Dinner. The Dinner, one of the two Homecoming events operated completely by a student organization, kicks off at 5:45 on Friday the fifteenth and is scheduled to adjourn around 7:30, leaving plenty of time for people to get to PowWow, the Homecoming Concert or "Romeo and Juliet." And from start to finish, it'll have a flavor all its own.

As every dinner should, this Dinner starts with food — and plenty of it. The menu features ham and peas and corn and chicken and two kinds of salad and gobs of dessert, all served buffet-style (so you can get as much as you want) in a dinner theatre atmosphere (so you can sit any way you want). There'll be live music in the background, candlelight in the foreground, strolling minstrels everywhere and plenty of time to digest.

After the food comes the fun — a half-hour of the University's finest student

talent. Mark Twain (other wise known as Theatre major John Bailey) will appear to comment on Congress, geriatrics and American foibles. The FSU Gymnastics Team follows with its first appearance of the year, dashing off incredible feats on the parallel bars, balance beam and mini tramp. And the "Renaissance Men" will conclude the program, crooning a hit parade of tunes by Cole Porter, John Dowland and Giuseppe Verdi.

If you're a registered student and make it to 114 Longmire before 100 other students do, all this can be yours for a mere \$3.00 (Otherwise, the price goes up to a modest \$3.50; No door sales are planned so tickets should be purchased by Wednesday the thirteenth. If you have trouble getting to Longmire by then, reservations may be called in to 644-2761.

So get the Weekend off to a full, well-nourished start. Show up at the Homecoming Dinner and see what "Seminole Renaissance" is all about.

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HEW Program

Tuesday, November 12, there will be two representatives from Washington, D.C. to talk to and encourage any women graduate and undergraduate seniors to apply for their HEW Management Internship Program.

There will be a special meeting Tuesday evening at 7:00 at the Women's Center, 212 Mabry Heights with the representatives. All women who are interested in inquiring further should attend this meeting. If there are any further

questions about this program, please call 644-4007.

Bike Trip

Go bicycle touring into the country with Outdoor Pursuits! The trip, led by Hank Stamm of Tallahassee Velo Sport, will leave early Sunday morning, Nov. 10, from the Union parking lot and will return at about 3:00 p.m. A 50 cents registration fee will be charged. Come by Room 238 Union for more information or call 644-6710.



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Hurricane homecoming for FSU

Seminoles journey to Miami

By John Meyer

Yearning to finish his first season on an upbeat, FSU Head Coach Darrell Mudra takes his Seminoles to South Florida tonight for a date with Miami's "other" team, the University of Miami Hurricanes.

"We'd like to come home from our last two games even more enthusiastic than we have been," Mudra said yesterday. "and that leaves us in the position of needing to win in Miami maybe worse than we ever have."

In the Hurricanes, Mudra's 0-8 Seminoles face another team of national stature. In the season opener, the Hurricanes upset Houston 20-3, and two weeks later held Gator Bowl-bound Auburn without a touchdown in a 3-0 loss. Last week, Miami defeated Virginia Tech, FSU's Homecoming foe, 14-7.

FSU has already faced a number of teams headed for bowls, and Mudra said, "I don't think there's any question that Miami is as strong physically as any team we've faced."

Miami enters the FSU game hampered by injuries, though it is difficult to say to what extent those injuries will hurt the Hurricanes. Most prominent on the injured list are noseguard Robin Carter and running back Woody Thompson, both potential All-Americans.

"I don't think it will affect them that much," Mudra said. "If it hurts them anywhere, it will be in their depth. If one of their replacements gets hurt in the game, then maybe they'll have some problems."

If there is one area that this year's Seminoles have improved greatly in comparison to the last few years, it is in minimizing injuries. FSU's first eight games this year, injuries have never been a significant factor.

Mudra feels there are a number of reasons for this, including a summer-long weight program that many players participated in.

SPORTS

FSU's facilities, trainer and team doctor, and hard work during two-a-days early in the fall.

Leon Bright, a freshman who was a bright spot in last week's 42-14 loss at Memphis State, is expected to share most of the rushing responsibilities along with another freshman, Larry Key.

Key's usual running mate in the backfield, Rudy Thomas, this week asked Offensive Coach Dan Henning to be given a shot at wide receiver, according to Mudra, who noted, "Rudy hasn't dropped a pass all year, and I think he's our third leading receiver." He is, though he has shown a tendency to fumble the ball when running with it.

Playing on a Friday night

for the first time this year will not be a significant hardship for the Tribe, Mudra feels. "We held our Monday workout on Sunday, and besides, it gives us an extra day to prepare for Virginia Tech," FSU's homecoming opponent next Saturday night.

Miami coach Pete Elliot was quoted this week as saying, "Florida State is a very dangerous football team that is not far from winning. They are the type of team that is capable of playing with almost anybody in the country, as they have proven in several games this year."

"They have an exceptionally tough passing attack. I expect the game to be close and wide open offensively."

Though the Seminoles

have played a number of national powers on even terms this year, they were handily beaten in the last two games by Auburn and Memphis State, both teams which were playing before homecoming crowds. Miami, too, is inviting the Tribe to their homecoming this week.

"I think the last two weeks have taken their toll a little bit on our coaching staff," Mudra admitted. "Losing puts a little more pressure on your coaches. It's frustrating. But sometimes it forces you to grow up a little. It's kind of like group therapy."

Mudra suggested that the players have been similarly affected in the last two weeks. "Your motivation is related to your chances to win," he said. "As long as your players think you've got a chance to win, you're going to be in the ball game."

"If we can avoid some of our errors of the last two weeks, and go into the game

with a good plan, we'll be in the game."

Miami might have been caught looking ahead to next week as the Hurricanes take on Alabama, but that's no likely in a homecoming game.

The game will be broadcast back to Tallahassee tonight at 8 over the Seminole Radio Network and WTNT.



HEAD COACH DARRELL MUDRA surveys the practice scene this week as the Seminoles prepared to face the Miami Hurricanes tonight. Game will be broadcast over WTNT tonight at 8



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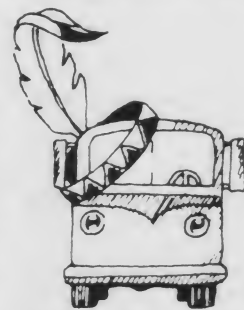
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Shula suspends injured Morris

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frustrating. We know he's not ready to play, then he goes and misses the conditioning that he desperately needs."

Shula said he wants to take his time before reaching a final decision.

"Mercury's meant a lot to this team, he's important. But this is a team, and the team comes first ahead of the individual.

"I'd like to give him a chance."

The performance of rookie Benny Malone, running in place of Morris the last two games, has made Morris' loss less noticeable to Dolphin fans. Malone gained 104 yards against Baltimore and 108 against Atlanta.

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Saturday

12:00

Field 1 Furry Beavers vs. Dairy Hicks
Field 2 Null & Void vs. Seminal Vesicles
Field 3 AAS vs. Modes Commodores
Field 4 Koppa Koppa High vs. Mr. Floods Party
Field 6 Aint No Way vs. Dingleberries

1:00

Field 1 Huns vs. BAMF
Field 2 Sundown vs. Delta Sigma Pi
Field 3 Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Stones
Field 4 Salley 5 vs. Landis 4 East
Field 5 Kellum 3 vs. Salley 4
Field 6 Deviney 2 vs. Magnolia 1/Dungeon

Sunday

12:00

Field 1 Magnolia Basement vs. Cawthon 4
Field 2 Landis 4 west vs. DeGraff 3
Field 3 Salley 7 vs. Broward 2
Field 4 Rug Cleaners vs. WGAS
Field 5 Righteous Brothers vs. Hawaiians
Field 6 Outcasts vs. Monticello Maulers

Women's CC meet

The FSU Women's Cross Country team will venture to Knoxville, Kentucky, this weekend to compete in what might possibly be their toughest test this season.

The meet, a 1½ mile affair, will be held on a park near the University of Tennessee campus. Other schools expected to send teams to the meet include Murray State, Tennessee State and the University of Florida.

Expected outstanding performances for the Lady Seminoles are Laura Ledbetter, Rose Saliba and Jeanette Brown.

The ALL-CAMPUS RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT is winding to a close with only two entries remaining. Don Sanz and Norm Giddan, representing the so-called "ancient age" face Casey Fletcher and Larry Justham, representing the subversive hordes of youth. Rumor has it that this is turning into a real mud-slinging, name-calling match.

Casey and Larry called Sanz and Giddan War Babies (for being born during the Spanish-American War). It was learned that Norm may play, shun his cane for the crucial match and that Sanz is on a strict diet in preparation for the racquetball rivalry.

Leon-Bay High here tonight

FSU's Campbell Stadium is expected to draw as many as 8000 local fans tonight as Leon High School, the number-one ranked team in Florida, hosts traditional rival Bay High from Panama City.

Leon is led by quarterback Wally Wodham, a strong-armed passer being actively recruited by most schools in the South. According to FSU coach Darrell Mudra, FSU coaches Henning and Harbison attended Leon practice yesterday to scout Wodham and Ivory Joe Hunter, also heavily pursued by college scouts as wide receiver and defensive back.

Wodham reportedly has completed 65 per cent of his passes for 2115 yards and 18

This year's ALL-CAMPUS VOLLEYBALL tournament is approaching (Deviney Hall please notice!). There will be four divisions — frats, independents, dorms and co-rec. Co-rec teams must field three men and three women at all times. Sign-up has already begun and will continue until next Thursday. Competition begins Nov. 18.

The ALL-CAMPUS CROSS-COUNTRY meet will be held Nov. 19 at the FSU track. Maps and entry forms for the 1.97 mile race are available in Room 117 Tully. Sign-up for this event has already begun and will continue until Monday.

SPORTS SHORTS

FSU'S SAILING CLUB will host the SEISA Centerboard Sloop Championship on Lake Bradford at the Seminole Reservation this weekend with several universities attending.

The skippers' meeting will be at 9 a.m. Saturday. All

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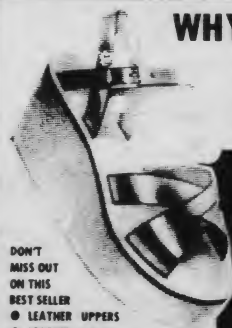
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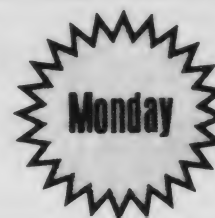
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FSU fans can cheer again

By John Meyer

MIAMI — At last FSU football fans have something to cheer about.

Thoroughly dominating from the outset, FSU's confident Seminoles broke the back of their stifling 20-game losing streak Friday night, blowing down the

Miami Hurricanes 21-14 before a stunned Orange Bowl homecoming audience.

If not for two freak Miami plays and a timely mistake on a punt return, the margin might have been 28-0, and that would have been a good deal more indicative of the Seminoles' performance.

After eight games of discouraging defeats and near misses this year under the guidance of a new coaching staff, the youthful Seminoles finally had a real victory to go with the winning attitude they've displayed all year.

They did it without star

freshman running back Larry Key, who was injured early in the game. They did it against a team celebrating its homecoming. And they did it by finally finding a clear number one quarterback in Steve Mathieson, who proved to all that he could move the team.

"It's certainly a thrill to turn this thing around," a calm and satisfied coach Darrell Mudra said softly amidst the chaos of FSU's first dressing room celebration since 1972, almost two years ago to the day.

"Our coaching staff has been tremendous and our kids have been super. I hope

this sets a pattern — and we can turn around and win 20 straight," Mudra smiled.

"We now have a chance to get back a lot of our fans that have been discouraged. The people of Tallahassee really deserved this win."

Every aspect of FSU's game was nearly superb. Mathieson's passing was crisp and sharp. FSU running backs pounded Miami at will for big yardage. Except for two plays, FSU's defense stifled the Hurricanes. Even kicker Ahmet Askin was superb, never having one of his kickoffs run back, driving each kick deep into the endzone for a touchback.

The tone of the game was set early, when Miami received Askin's opening kick and was able to manage only three yards on their first three plays, turning the ball over to the Seminoles.

FSU picked up one first down on its first possession, but lost the ball when Mathieson threw an interception, one of his few mistakes in a generally impressive performance.

But five plays later, FSU's Aaron Carter knocked the ball loose from Miami fullback Alan Reynaud, and Rudy Maloy came up with the ball for the Seminoles.

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FSU FOOTBALL FANS turned out in record numbers again Sunday morning to greet the team as they returned to Tallahassee, but it was a much happier atmosphere with a lot more smiles this time after the first win in 21 tries. Sexton

Strozier, law library positions downgraded

By Laurin March

Strozier and the College of Law Libraries have been forced to downgrade several career service positions, according to Strozier Library Director Charles Miller and a law library spokesperson.

The libraries initially asked the state's Employment Office to investigate the job classifications in an effort to upgrade the lower levels.

The investigation, which culminated last month for all libraries in the State University System, "in effect backfired," the spokesperson said.

"Instead of upgrading the lower levels, the state downgraded the upper levels," he said, causing problems with the internal functionings of

the library.

"We are getting less qualified personnel because the requirements have been lowered, but the duties remain the same. And of course, the pay scale has been drastically reduced," he said.

Miller agreed that the downgrading is detrimental, "especially for the morale of the employees." Miller said the state action was "shocking."

There has been speculation among some library employees that this policy might be related to the state's efforts to insure desegregation in all facets of employment.

State regulations specify minimal qualifications for

applicants opting for a university job. Usually the department will require a further set of qualifications, but these have come under fire because the state believes they may be prohibitive, according to the library spokesperson.

Consequently, because of both state and university affirmative action policies, unqualified individuals are being granted jobs that require more specialized skills than they may possess, the spokesperson said.

"Students are getting the shaft in the long run since almost all areas of student involvement on campus will suffer without adequately trained personnel," he said.

By John Meyer

MIAMI — As the final gun sounded Friday night in the Orange Bowl, finding the Seminoles winners for the first time in two years, the FSU sideline exploded in ecstasy as the pent-up emotions and frustrations of 20 defeats escaped in all directions.

As Miami players across the field trudged off with their heads hung in embarrassment, the Seminoles pounded each other's backs and carried coaches off the field on their shoulders. A knife was quickly produced from the dressing room and a small square of polyturf from the Orange Bowl's west end zone was cut loose to be brought back to Tallahassee.

President Stanley Marshall faced television cameras nearby amidst the chaos. In the dressing room, Head Coach Darrell Mudra did the same, surrounded by an impenetrable knot of sportswriters from all over the state, many of whom were covering a winner for the first time in quite a while.

Senior offensive lineman Bob Jones wept openly for joy as he tightly clutched the game ball. A sportswriter from Central Florida giggled and hugged every player he could find, while other newsmen scurried to get as many quotes as possible before deadlines.

Athletic Director John Bridgers circulated about, congratulating the players and grinning broadly, as did Vice President Steve McClellan.

"I feel great," Bridgers said as the celebrating went on around him. "I don't know if I've ever enjoyed a win more — and I don't think I've ever waited as long for a win, either," he laughed.

Sophomore defensive back Joe Camps, whose interception late in the fourth quarter insured the victory, said, "I tell you, it's great. All year, Coach Mudra has told us to play like men and to play the game the way it was supposed to be played. Tonight that's what we did. It feels really good."

Senior linebacker Bert Cooper, who led the team once again in tackles, said, "I'm glad for the coaches and the team. It's been a long time and it's been hard."

"I hope we can get some momentum going now," Cooper continued. "I knew the entire time this year that we had a good team. Winning is probably the best medicine in the world for us, and we've had a big dose of medicine tonight. It's been a long time and it feels great."

The irony of it all is that erstwhile Coach Larry Jones threw Cooper off the team in the spring of 1973 for refusing to participate in Jones' infamous spring program. Since then, Jones lost his job and Cooper is now eyeing a pro football career.

And FSU is a winner again.



LARRY KEY was out of the game Friday night, but he too received a hero's welcome as he disembarked the team plane Sunday. Sexton

U.N. explosion related to PLO

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A bomb explosion damaged the United Nations Association book store and information center early Sunday. A caller later told a newspaper and a radio station the blast was related to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Police said the bomb went off shortly before 3 a.m. at the book store in the Wilshire district and caused about \$5,000 damage to the store. It also blew out plate glass windows in three nearby businesses.

Investigators said a young male caller telephoned the Los Angeles Times switchboard and radio station KFWB, an all news station, but they were not able to interpret whether the bombing was a warning to, or from, the PLO.

There were no injuries in the blast, police said. The area was virtually deserted at the time. In each instance, the caller signed off with the words, "never again," a slogan used in the past by the Jewish Defense League.

One police source said the blast had the intensity of from 15 to 20 sticks of dynamite, but officers could not immediately determine the type of explosive. Some bomb fragments were recovered from the store.

Arms breakthrough foreseen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger thinks he finally may have achieved a breakthrough in Moscow that could lead to a new 10-year arms limitation accord with the Soviet Union, aides said Sunday.

President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev are expected to discuss an emerging Soviet-American joint approach to long-term arms control when they meet at Vladivostok this month.

It was unclear, however, whether the two statesmen would announce a significant step forward after their meeting. No specific details were available on the reported progress achieved by Kissinger during his Oct. 23-27 visit to Moscow.

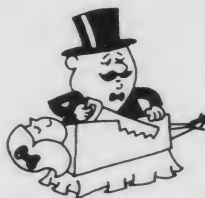
Officials said Kissinger presented Brezhnev a number of specific ideas. They described the Soviet response as thoughtful and fairly detailed, and said it contained a number of elements acceptable to the

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World Plan Week brings meditation to light

By Beth Barber

Transcendental Meditation (TM) has been popular for ten to fifteen years now, and in those years various understandings, misunderstandings and myths have grown up around it.

World Plan Week is a week-long information dispensing affair about TM which begins today and lasts until Saturday.

The purpose is to give

people all over the world, and particularly in Tallahassee, a chance to get a clear picture of what TM and the Science of Creative Intelligence really are.

At FSU introductory lectures, a display in the Union and an educators' symposium also open to students will be featured during the week.

Three introductory lectures are scheduled here to

answer questions about TM. Lectures will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Room 246 Union and at 7 p.m. in Room 352 Union, and Thursday at 3 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

On a daily basis the display in the Union will be set up from 10:30 until 3:30 daily. A meditation teacher and a couple of meditators will be at a table where they

pass out literature.

The educators' symposium is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 205 of the Fine Arts Building. TM as an educational tool will be the topic of discussion.

World Plan Week is a concentrated training period in which persons are instructed in teaching TM and the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI).

"The more teachers we have, the more people will be able to practice TM," said Fred Rosenberg, President of the Tallahassee branch of the national TM organization.

According to practitioners of TM, people need to be more creative day by day and use their full potential in order to progress in their lives. TM is designed to help people develop this creativity to its fullest, and is being taught as part of the new SCI discipline.

Since Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the major proponent of TM and SCI, began teaching the principles and practices of TM in 1955, the number of people practicing it has risen to one half million in the U.S. and two-thirds of a million around the world.

Scientific research into TM has grown because "so many people are receiving the benefits of TM and espousing it," according to Rosenberg. Currently research is being conducted in over one hundred institutions in the U.S.

Rosenberg says this re-

search has shown that daily practice of TM leads to reduction of anxiety, increased periods of relaxation, increased alertness and faster reaction times, improved academic performance, decreased blood pressure and relief from insomnia, along other results.

Pot amendment pushed

Did you know that a joint in your car, if discovered by police, could result in the confiscation of your vehicle?

An amendment that would prevent confiscation of any vehicle, vessel or aircraft if violation was for possession of 35 or less grams of marijuana has been proposed by the Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (FORML).

The present law calls for confiscation regardless of the amount of cannabis possessed. The state confiscated 25 to 30 vehicles during 1973, according to FORML assistant director James East. He said the organization will push the amendment during the next state legislative session.

East maintained that alcohol is the number one cause of highway deaths, but penalties for drunken driving impose only the suspension of the convicted person's drivers license.

"This is just another case of the severe social and legal injustice imposed on marijuana users," East said.

According to East, FORML is not

encouraging the use of marijuana while driving a car, but merely pointing out the inequities between marijuana and alcohol laws.

"The convicted drunken driver is subject to a 30-90 day suspension of his license, while the pot user is apt to lose his or her vehicle," East said. "It just isn't a fair way of administering justice."

According to Assistant State Attorney Gary Smigiel, "All we have to do is prove the drugs were physically in the car. We get the arresting officer to testify that the drugs were there. A chemist in the crime lab testifies that the drug found is a controlled substance. We also get an affidavit from the Secretary of State showing that there are no liens on the car."

Upon confiscation, some of the vehicles are used by the city's narcotics squad. Others are traded in as part of the city's equipment.

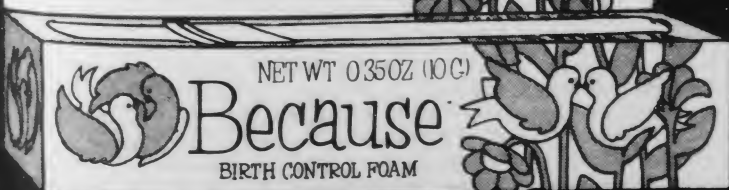
East said that if the present amendment is not approved, FORML will push to have the state also confiscate motor vehicles driven by drunken drivers.

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EDITORIAL**Tequila party was publicity stunt**

FSU was subjected to one of the worst in a long tradition of Homecoming debacles Saturday night when the Interfraternity Council threw a Jose Cuervo Tequila Sunrise Party.

The affair, held in conjunction with Jose Cuervo and Playboy Enterprises, featured July "Playmate" Carole Vitale and all the free tequila a person could stomach. Also in on the activities was the "honorable" Mayor of Tallahassee Earl Yancey who served as an Honorary Chairperson for the evening.

Our civic minded mayor, on behalf of the citizens of Tallahassee, presented Miss Vitale with a key to the city.

The event was publicized as an attempt to "kick off Homecoming week in a manner which had never been attained before and to unify the Greek System," but in actuality, it was nothing more than an advertising gimmick for both Playboy and Heublein, Inc.

In a Student Government advertisement, members of the media were "emphatically invited to attend and join in the festivities," leading one to assume that the organizers were mostly concerned with receiving extensive local and statewide news coverage with the goal of publicizing Jose Cuervo Tequila Gold. Furthermore, the presence of Miss Vitale can be construed in nothing other than sexist terms. The obvious connotations between those who drink Jose Cuervo Tequila Gold and Miss Vitale need not be mentioned.

But we do not object to the party itself. If students want to get together and drink, while ogling former "Playmates," that is certainly their business. However we do take issue with events that purport to create unity between the Tallahassee community and Florida State University, when in fact, they are nothing other than cheap publicity stunts.

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**Wealth now means corruption**

Money is the mother's milk of politics, unless one happens to be a Republican. Followers of the elephant are cursed when in possession of vast hordes while apostles of the ass are lauded when in receipt of copious quantities of cash. Since the Democratic Party is the people's party and the Republican Party is the "big business" party, it must be a coincidence that the Democrats heavily outspent the GOP last Tuesday. Due to Richard Nixon's unfortunate methods of raising capital, it could be some time before the real "fat cats" come back to the fold.

The Democratic Party's "fat cats" are still pouring funds into the coffers. The Committee on Political Education (COPE), constituting the propaganda arm of the AFL-CIO, is not subject to the same harsh limitations on political funding as is business and industry. The logic behind this discrepancy is extremely vague, probably because Congress was not thinking logically when it effectively defenestrated GOP sources of income. This writer does not see why a public corporation, such as Xerox, cannot contribute monies to a political campaign while a labor union, which is not public (I can't join) can finance any campaign. Stockholders in corporations have more control over corporate activities than members of labor unions have over their leadership's spending policies. I can always sell my shares of Xerox. But if a carpenter wants to continue working, he doesn't always have the option of quitting the union.

Occasionally, it is printed that a member of a union is unhappy that his dues are being used to finance a candidate not to his liking. He has little recourse except to grumble. That is morally wrong and unconstitutional. But since the majority of Congress is Democratic and union-financed, nothing is done. COPE needs to be subjected to the same laws governing corporate political involvement, or the laws restricting the corporations should be repealed.

Art Buchwald made a witty observations the other day,

noting that Spiro Agnew was ousted for taking money and Nelson Rockefeller may be denied confirmation because he gave it away. What a curse! It used to be that wealth meant success; now it means corruption. A gift from Nelson Rockefeller of \$50,000 is, on scale, like this writer giving away fifty cents. It doesn't mean much, except that whoever received my fifty cents owes me a pack of cigarettes. If Rocky lent anyone less than \$100,000, he would be embarrassed and the receiver would be insulted.

WHAT'S RIGHT

By A. Gary Griffin

I believe what's actually happening is that Congress is feeling powerful and therefore thoroughly enjoying taking the object of their envy over the coals. Governor Rockefeller should tell them to stick the nomination in their ear. If Congress really fears that he may be a presidential candidate, they should tie him to the sinking ship (Ford) before he escapes. In any event, they are playing fast and loose with a successor to the throne. The prospect of "alcoholic Albert," the present heir, in the White House is not at all comforting. Congress should speed confirmation hearings along to a conclusion, Rockefeller or no Rockefeller.

Speaking of spending, Reubin Askew spent more than one-half million dollars on a foregone conclusion. As a reform governor of the "new politics," he certainly made a big splash nationwide, while employing age-old tactics in convincing the world he has no interest in national office. My bet is that by 1976, we won't have Askew to kick around anymore.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**Irish rioters**

Editor:

As I read the objections to the Boston busing program in your letters to the editor section Oct. 23, I recognized the treachery of America's conservative community. The absurd remark that was made by Mr. J. Burke stating that blacks and youth have made civil disobedience fashionable is an

unmitigated lie. It was the founding fathers of America, who during the 1700s made civil disobedience fashionable; it was the Southern states during the mid 1800s who made civil disobedience fashionable; and to strike a point right at home, who has a better record of making civil disobedience fashionable than the Irish Republican Army?

I wish to emphasize, I recognize the need for the

Irish to keep their cultural and social identity. I abhor the thought of black children being bussed into areas where they are not welcome. I do not hold to the common view that blacks must be educated in an integrated environment in order for them to be successful academically.

But we must recognize the essence of the problem in South Boston. The issue is whether one ethnic group

should have control of its local schools. I say no, there is no inherent or Constitutional right that allows an ethnic group to have absolute control of the destiny of a school in its neighborhood.

So, I say to the rioters in South Boston, perhaps you should run back to Ireland and join the I.R.A.

Noel M. Brown, Jr.

The Finalists... Vote Tuesday



Emma

EMMA R. MCGRAW

As Princess, I feel that I could make a significant contribution to both students and alumni since I have had extensive experience with many facets of university life. Having been a student here for the past four years, I have an intimate understanding of the student point of view as well as experience with student government and the administration of this university. As a graduate student in Social Work, and therefore an alumni myself, I feel that I will be able to bring the two bodies into closer perspective.



Steve

STEVE LANCASTER

The Homecoming Chief and Princess will be able to carry the message of our life at Florida State to people all across Florida. I would like to share the experiences I have had here and would appreciate the opportunity to represent the students of Florida State.



Bob

BOB COURY

Becoming the FSU Seminole Chief would afford me the opportunity of working to improve Alumni Relations across the state while providing me with a rewarding personal experience. I feel that my job as emissary will benefit FSU by advancing its name and establishing it as a fine institution.

JULIANNE E. SEWELL

In analyzing any position such as this, one must look both to the past and to the future. While I believe my past activities have fully prepared me for the anticipated demands of Seminole Princess, I feel its future responsibilities and role necessitate that the person chosen have a concentrated concern and sincere emotional attachment for both our university and all members of our university community. I feel I have this deep concern.

JULIANNE E. SEWELL



How Fast Do You Read?

Before you read on any further, get a watch with a sweep hand and start timing yourself through the rest of this article. **START** —

Reading is one of the most important skills every student needs to develop if he is going to be successful in school. Reading is said to make up 85 per cent of all study and learning activity in college. It is estimated that a student has something like a half million to a million words a week to read to keep up with his studies.

But it is surprising that the average reading rate for college students is a slow pace of only about 300 words per minute. No wonder students find themselves crushed under a pile of required reading once classes begin. The problem is that they are used to reading techniques that they learned way back in grade school and have never grown out of them.

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F.P.I.R.G.

The Florida Public Interest Research Group is holding a forum on Environmental Issues on Tuesday, Nov. 12. Robert Speidel of the Department of Environmental Services and Richard Shelton of the Department of Pollution Control

will be present to field questions of interest to consumers. Plan to attend at Room 70 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. to learn of your environmental rights and what you can do to insure that your rights are not abrogated.

Important

The Committee on Constitutional and Statutory Revision, a division of the Vice Presidential Commission on Ethics and Public Trust, is accepting applications. If you are interested in serving with the committee, contact Jan Pietrzyk, Room 321 University Union, or Judy Adkins, Room 331 University Union, or phone (644)4-1811. The meetings are scheduled for Wednesday evenings at 9:15 p.m. in Room 352 University Union.

The SG page will be done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, our Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest.

Deadline is 4:00 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday. For additional information contact Jamie at 644-1811.

Hurricane in Pool

Tarpon Club, Florida State University's Aquatic Art and Synchronized Swimming Club, will present a public exhibition of the compositions they will present at the First Annual Southeastern Symposium of the National Institute of Creative Aquatics. The compositions to be presented are "Hurricane" and "Dance at the Pool." Becky Garcia-Meitin, a graduate student in the Department of Meteorology, is the choreographer and director of "Hurricane." The choreo-

graphy of this composition is based upon factual study of hurricanes. The thirteen swimmers of "Hurricane" first depict the development of an atmospheric wave which eventually forms an actual storm. During the course of the composition the swimmers simulate high speed winds and the destruction caused by these winds. A storm funnel is formed by swimmers at the surface of the water as well as half way between the surface and the bottom of the pool. The eye

of the hurricane is depicted by four Tarpons, their movement being abstracted from characteristics of the eye of an actual storm. "Hurricane" culminates in a final rage of movement and energy, as the "pressure systems" change and the storm finally dissipates.

"Dance at the Pool" is choreographed by Karen Fierle, a student in the Leisure Services/Studies Department. The composition is patterned after the dance at the gym scene in the movie "West Side Story."

Sixteen Tarpons are divided into two gangs who habitually hang out at the pool. The swimmers depict a friendly competition between the two gangs as each gang attempts to "out-dance" the other, moving from the pool deck into the water.

The public is invited to attend the exhibition of "Hurricane" and "Dance at the Pool" on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 4:30 p.m. at the Montgomery Gymnasium Pool. There will be no admission charged.

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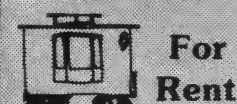
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'Israel Horovitz lives'

At last, Israel Horovitz comes alive at FSU. . . to-night.

Horovitz is a playwright and "Morning," a one-act comedy he wrote, will begin three nights of performances in Opperman Music Hall at 8 tonight.

Admission is free.

Directed and produced by Gary Walters, an undergraduate theatre major, "Morning" is his rebuttal to the theatre department's attitude towards undergraduates. According to Walters, "unless you are a graduate student you're not considered creative or able to do anything that requires responsibility" as far as directing goes.

All plays that are publicly performed are directed by graduate students or professors, Walters said. The one recent exception was the production of "Mark Twain Tonight" which was put on last spring. It was totally the work of undergraduates and it "turned out to be a roaring

success," said Walters.

"Morning," then, is Walter's attempt to "prove the point" that undergraduates can be and are just as creative as graduate students.

Described by Walters as "one of the best written contemporary comedies around," he is doing the one-act as a requirement for an intermediate directing class he is presently enrolled in. Other members of the class are directing shows too and having them performed for the class only.

"Morning," however, has taken on the proportions of a "real" production. Besides being performed for three nights and on a large stage, the production has a full set which the actors helped build.

The play is about a black family that takes pills which turn them white. Complications arise and therein lies Horovitz' plot.

The family consists of four members whose parts are depicted by Glenn Aurelius as the father, Becky Levings as the mother, Gary Brumburg as the son and Susan

Shashey as the daughter. The additional role of the white is portrayed by Mark Goff.

Lighting is being provided by James LaRoe and the state manager is John Mounts.

Every person who is directly involved with "Morning" is an undergraduate except Mounts who is a graduate student in theatre.

Appearing along with the regular cast is the FSU Gospel Choir. It performs a segment before the show besides having an important part in the play itself.

FSU WATER Polo Club is inviting all interested men and women to their practices held Monday through Friday from 12-1 p.m. at the Union Pool. No previous experience is necessary.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS may attend a grad school night tonight at 7 in Room 105 Psychology Research. The program is designed to aid in applying to graduate programs in psychology.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

VETERAN'S DAY will not be observed today at FSU. Instead, an additional day will be added to the Christmas holidays.

CIRCLE K will be meeting tonight in Room 226 Bellamy at 7. All members and interested students are welcome to attend.

AN ART EXHIBIT by Gary Savelle, an FSU student, will be presented in the Union Lounge today through Nov. 17.

DR. WINSTON LOVE will be speaking on "Recurrence of Historical Themes in Modern China" today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 62 Bellamy.

SIERRA CLUB films will be shown today from 12-1 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Sponsored by LPO, the three movies are free and open to the public.



Symphony concert set

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Phillip Spurgeon, will present a concert on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Taking over on their 45 yard line, FSU drove to a touchdown in ten plays with running backs Leon Bright and Fred Miller pounding the middle of Miami's line, which was without the services of All-American nose guard Rubin Carter.

With the big Miami defender on the sideline in street clothes with a sprained ankle, FSU exploited his absence and finally scored when Bright scooted off right tackle, breaking tackles all the way to score standing up with 3:57 left in the first quarter.

Miami's ensuing drive ended on FSU's 37 when Aaron Carter intercepted for FSU. The first quarter ended with the Seminoles driving and it took the Tribe just four plays to score, when a poised Mathieson found tight end Joe Goldsmith despite a strong pass rush. Goldsmith flew down the right sideline 48 yards for FSU's longest touchdown of the year.

The Seminoles failed to score again for the duration of the first half, due in no small degree to the booming punts of Miami's Rod Huffman, who time and again turned the ball over to the Seminoles deep in their own territory.

The third quarter proved to be more of the same. On FSU's first drive, Mathieson drove his team to the Miami 18, where Ahmet Askin put up a field goal attempt which was judged wide.

Miami quarterback Kary Baker was eventually booed off the field, and in the fourth quarter sub quarterback Frank Glover sparked his team to a quick scoring strike.

On his second play, Glover eluded a strong FSU pass rush to hit tight end Witt Beckman, who is the older brother of FSU tight end Ed Beckman, with a perfectly thrown bomb. Beckman raced down the sidelines to score a 77-yard TD, and suddenly FSU's 14 point lead was imperiled.

Meetings

There are two important meetings today on campus. All clubs represented in the Rec. council must attend at 5

today in Room 246 of the Union, and sorority flag football will meet at 4:30 in Room 214 Tully.

Minutes later, FSU's Bobby Jackson nearly broke a punt return for a TD, giving the Seminoles great field position on Miami's 31 yard line. Seven plays later, Jeff Leggett scored his first TD of the year on a one yard run, and Askin's third PAT of the game gave FSU a 21-7 lead with 6:12 left in the game.

But Glover brought the Hurricanes right back. With a first down on his own 20, Glover pitched back to wide out Steve Marcantonio, who threw downfield to tight end Phil August. Taking the ball just past midfield, August took it all the way to score Miami's second TD.



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Faculty committee to study hiring policies

By Laurin March

An ad hoc committee to study affirmative action is to be formed by the Faculty Senate Steering Committee tomorrow. The committee is being formed to consider a resolution by Dr. DeLos DeTar, chemistry professor, which requests that the upcoming faculty hirings be based on qualifications, rather than on race and sex alone.

According to Dr. Gregory Choppin, chairperson of the Steering Committee, implementation of affirmative action is causing confusion among faculty, department heads, and deans.

Faculty members are now supposed to "actively solicit to fill vacancies," Choppin said.

Dr. John Goldinger, of the Institute of Molecular

Biophysics, said "this is directly opposed to what we were told in the past. Previously we were not allowed to seek applicants outside the Personnel office. They're really pushing for us to recruit career service and staff applicants, as well as faculty," he said.

A directive from Robert Spivey, provost of the College of Arts and Sciences, stated that "the employing unit must demonstrate that it has taken an active role in the search for affirmative action candidates; that is, the unit must demonstrate it did not simply wait for the Personnel Office to send candidates."

The Oct. 28 memo also said "all career service positions must be advertised one month before they may be filled with a non-affirmative action appointment."

"It's unclear just how long one must look for an affirmative action applicant," Choppin said. "And before anyone can be hired, they must be first approved by the provost."

The ad hoc committee, which will be named by Faculty Senate President Fred Standley, may also discuss the fact that internal promotions are virtually impossible under affirmative action guidelines.

"The internal promotion policy is in effect null and void," Goldinger said. "People who are up for promotion must take a back seat to affirmative action candidates. This includes white females," Goldinger added.

Goldinger further said that "by keeping a position open for

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Travel charges dismissed

By Gretchen Hastings

Two travel expenditures of Student Body President David Aronofsky are not grounds for impeachment, according to a decision from the Student Senate Judicial and Rules (J&R) Committee.

The committee released the ruling Monday, but members said they plan to investigate the possibility that several long distance calls Aronofsky made may constitute a misdemeanor.

The calls in question were made on the Student Government (SG) account to Aronofsky's parents and brother in Dallas, Tex., and to his ex-wife in San Raphael, Calif.

"I feel the two calls to my brother involved

'The conventions do not constitute grounds for impeachment.'

— Senator Bob High

SG business," Aronofsky said. "My brother is chief grant-writer for Dallas County, Tex., and since SG has been trying to get more grant money here, I felt he was a good resource person."

Aronofsky conceded that his brother "hasn't been much help."

In explaining the calls to his parents,

Aronofsky said, "I was seeking advice on two or three major decisions I've made to make since I've been in office."

"I'm not sure how much I can say without betraying a confidence," Aronofsky said of his calls to his ex-wife in San Raphael. He added that he made the call to seek advice on a decision pertaining to SG. Aronofsky said that at the time he was considering a job opportunity, which if he had taken, would have resulted in his resignation as student body president.

The J&R committee also heard discussion from Ethics Commission spokesperson Bobby Jones and from Aronofsky on trips to Austin, Tex., and Chicago, Ill., which dealt with conferences on higher education.

The Austin conference was a workshop on university problems. Aronofsky spent \$167.55 on air fare and the registration fee

for the conference.

Jones reported that the Ethics Commission had found that the Austin conference was geared toward university administrators.

Jones reported that the Ethics Commission had found that the Austin conference was geared toward university administrators at the University of Texas. Aronofsky was the only out of state person to attend except Professor Patricia Dore of the FSU Law School, who was there one day.

Aronofsky told the committee he made several calls to his family in Dallas "for the express purpose of making sure that I didn't have to charge transportation in Austin or per diem to Student Government."

"I thought attending this conference was in the best interests of the student body, since it was the first of its kind," Aronofsky said.

Chief, princess to be elected for homecoming

By Alfred Cumming

Homecoming Week has arrived at FSU and the myriad of activities associated with the annual event begin today when homecoming chief and princess are elected.

Candidates for princess are Emma McGraw and Julianne Sewell, and Bob Coury and Steve Lancaster are vying for Seminole chief.

Polling places will be open from 9 until 4:30 and are located in the Union and at Bellamy and Longmire Buildings.

Official activities begin Thursday night at 8 with a pep rally on Landis Green, and run through Saturday night's Alumni Club reception at the Apalachee Parkway Holiday Inn following the football game.

Concerts, sports events, and culinary feasts are just some of the treats the Homecoming Steering Committee have planned.

Gov. Reubin Askew, Chief Tommie of the Seminole Tribe and FSU alumna and benefactor Ruby Diamond are expected to be on hand to help students celebrate.

Especially interesting for students should be the talks given by the recipients of the Grads Made Good awards. The chosen three, to be announced at Friday's Homecoming Dinner, will speak on their careers at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union. All are successful FSU graduates.

Saturday's homecoming parade has been brought back to its traditional downtown route through the efforts of Old Town Tallahassee Association.

Marshall on TV

President Stanley Marshall will appear on WFSU-TV tonight at 10 in a half-hour program called "University Perspective."

The program, to be aired live, is designed to increase communication between Marshall and the university community, according to a WFSU-TV spokesperson.

Marshall will discuss Action Form II, the joint degree program between FSU and FAMU.

Following his remarks there will be a telephone call-in time, during which viewers can call the station at 644-6090 with questions for Marshall.



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PLO head may address UN

CAIRO (UPI) — Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, was expected Monday to leave Cairo for New York within 24 hours to address the United Nations General Assembly but tight security cloaked his travel plans.

The Middle East News Agency reported Arafat's arrival in the Egyptian capital Monday from Damascus

where he spent the weekend meeting with the PLO Executive Committee.

Diplomatic sources said Arafat would leave Cairo within 24 hours for New York. PLO officials in Arab capitals have refused to reveal Arafat's itinerary "for obvious security reasons."

The New York headquarters of the world organization girded itself for tightest

security of its 92-year history.

In Beirut, the PLO, which has won the Arab countries' recognition as rightful ruler of the West Bank of the Jordan River now occupied by Israel, now seeks authority over the East Bank which at present is part of Jordan, the head of the organization's political section said Monday.

Farouk Kaddoumi said in a message to a student conference in Baghdad that "Jordan is ours and Palestine is our Palestine."

"We will establish our national entity on all this land after it has been liberated completely from the Zionist presence and the agent reactionary King Hussein of Jordan," he said.

Nixon tapes under question

Ruth asks for right to search

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special Prosecutor Henry S. Ruth Jr. asked U.S. District Court Monday to approve a agreement with President Ford giving Ruth's office a limited right to search former President Richard M. Nixon's White House tapes

and documents.

Five congressmen meanwhile asked the court to continue to protect the Nixon White House materials — until Congress can pass a bill placing them in government custody.

Ruth's motion said that

Ford's attorney, Philip Buchen, has agreed to allow him a limited right to search the Nixon materials for use in current investigations. It asked the court to use this agreement to amend the terms of a temporary restraining order which

Judge Charles R. Richey has placed on the materials until Nov. 15.

"This agreement is founded upon the determination by Gerald R. Ford, President of the United States, that the public interest and the due administration of justice require that the special prosecutor have prompt and effective use of the materials," the joint motion said.

Under Richey's order, Ruth must now subpoena the materials he wants from Nixon's presidential files.

Physicist theorizes on psychic

(ZNS) A Japanese physicist is out with a bizarre theory on how Israeli psychic Uri Geller uses psychic powers to bend metal objects.

Dr. Shuji Inomata, a

senior researcher at the Electrotechnical Laboratory in Tokyo, states that he carefully weighed a steel fork that was bent by mental powers as he looked on.

The doctor says he found

that the fork lost three one-thousandths of a gram in weight during the bending process.

Using the theory of relativity and Max Plank's constant of action, Dr. Inomata suggests that the loss of weight is exactly equivalent to what would happen if a small portion of the fork suddenly aged many billions of years.

Dr. Inomata concludes that mental energy which bends materials might cause a time warp — aging the metal in a matter of seconds, causing it to deteriorate and bend.

Man reports 'dying' a pleasant experience

(ZNS) A Mamaroneck, New York, man, who was officially dead for 23 minutes, reports that "dying" was one of the most pleasant experiences of his life.

Victor Solov suffered what appeared to be a fatal heart attack while driving in a car with his wife. She reacted instantly by stopping the car and running to a curbside telephone to call the police.

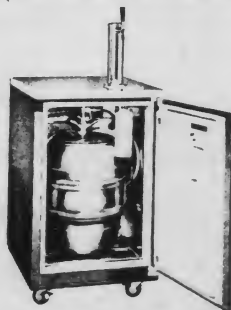
An officer trained in emergency heart care was on the scene in six minutes and massaged the stricken man's heart until an ambulance arrived.

WEATHER

Another spell of cool weather is in store for us since a cold front sneaked through during the night. Clearing skies will be the rule, with highs in the mid 60s. Tonight will be a finger tingler, with lows near 40. Tomorrow should continue to be pretty nice, but cool. Winds will be northerly 10-15 mph, unless they're not, in which case they won't be. — Weather forecast by Steve Letro.

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O'Malley expected to continue attacks

(UPI) Treasurer Tom O'Malley, who has called for a Federal Grand Jury investigation, is expected to continue his attack today on plans for an offshore nuclear power system at Jacksonville.

The cabinet considers for the second time a dredge and fill permit for the Offshore Power System and Westinghouse-Tenneco Corp., constructing two nuclear power plants in the Back and St. Johns Rivers. The plants will be floated out to sea later.

The cabinet also considers coastal setback lines for Brevard and Indian River Counties, reorganization of the Internal Improvement Fund and the prospect of state purchase of the Commonwealth Office Building near Tallahassee.

The cabinet deferred a vote on the dredge permit two weeks ago after O'Malley blasted the project and called for a grand jury probe.

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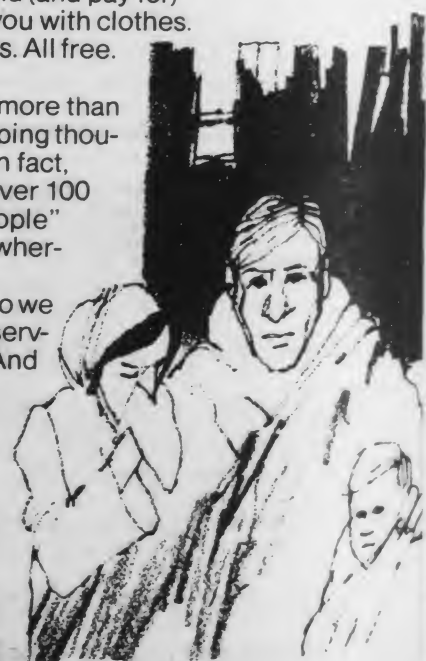
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Schlesinger to keynote symposium

By Leesa Brown

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. will be the keynote speaker at "The Right to be a Human" symposium here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. The symposium will be

held in the House Chamber of the Florida legislature and at the Hilton Hotel, according to Rev. William Kerr, pastor of St. Thomas More Catholic Student Center, which is sponsoring the event.

Schlesinger will be among several prominent speakers at the symposium. His testimony in defense of Daniel Ellsberg at the Pentagon Papers trial earned him a place on former President Nixon's "enemies list."

Rev. Kerr said, "The symposium is being sponsored in order to stimulate a broadly based discussion of the ethical dimensions of national and state priorities."

"Traditionally, church and university have joined forces to examine ethical vantage points important and significant issues," Kerr said, explaining why the two have organized the event.

host of the "Advocates, New York Times' Editor Fred Hechinger and Dr. Robert McMillian, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Tallahassee, will each direct one of the discussions.

Panels of state officials, legislators, FSU and FAMU faculty members and students will discuss each presentation in the six session series.

Author-historian Henry Commager, of Amherst University, will conclude the symposium at the Tallahassee Hilton with an address entitled "Agenda for the Future" Friday evening at 7:30.

Registration for the symposium is \$15 which will include the banquet Friday night, receptions and other materials. Interested persons may sign up tomorrow from noon until 9 p.m. at the Hilton, or in advance by mail to "American Studies Symposium," P.O. Box 2395, Tallahassee 32304.

Revision attempted for upper honors seminars

By Laurin March

Michael Glazer, an FSU student, is attempting to revive an upper division honors seminar program on a pass-fail basis.

Glazer said he believes that FSU once had such a program that "fell down several years ago." Students are often discouraged with the current upper division honors program, he said, since it involves independent study with final presentation of a thesis.

"I've found that most students really enjoy the seminar system," Glazer said. "I want to let people know that I'm trying to get it going again if the interest exists. The program I want to establish could include both departmental and interde-

partmental honors seminars."

Glazer hopes to stimulate enough response from students and faculty to be able to initiate the program by spring quarter.

According to Glazer, some special qualifications must be met in order to insure the program's success the first quarter. He said he would like to see some of the qualifications changed in the future.

"Students must have junior status by spring," he said. "They need to be in upper division honors and have a 3.2 minimum grade point average. Hopefully that stipulation can be changed later on," he said.

"I would hope that both students and professors are

willing to submit suggestions for topics for these seminars, enabling us to get started in a variety of directions," Glazer said.

Seminar schedules have been turned in for the spring quarter, but Glazer said he believes that it is not too late to get new ones started.

"Any interested person should call me at 576-3845 and we'll discuss seminar suggestions, organization, or any other facet of the program," Glazer said.

Faculty committee

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four weeks means we're that much further behind. The educational needs of the university are not being met."

"We have a 70 per cent turnover rate," Goldinger said. "So why make such a fuss over the 80 per cent affirmative action candidates we hire, when in a year only half of them will be here?"

According to Goldinger, Marshall's plan "is realistic over a nine or ten year period, but is simply not going to be met within a year."

Goldinger said he believes the labor force is "fantastically limited. Most applicants will never meet the state's minimum requirements."

"The main question," Choppin said, "is 'What does affirmative action really mean?'" Choppin said he believes the faculty will seriously question Marshall's method of incorporating the desegregation measure.

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EDITORIAL**Believe in what
you say, Marshall**

Apparently FSU President Stanley Marshall is suffering from extended and convenient states of amnesia.

In a speech last Tuesday, Marshall said that he would resign if a majority of the faculty, who were informed of the issues, wanted him to. This statement was reported in the Flambeau and the Tallahassee Democrat, and was carried on both AP and UPI wire services.

However, at a Student Senate meeting Wednesday night, Marshall claimed that his statements had been misrepresented by the Flambeau and the Democrat. "I don't believe much of what I read about me in the Flambeau, as I expect that you (the Senate) don't believe much of what you read about you," he said.

It is unfortunate that Marshall feels it necessary to attack the credibility of the Flambeau simply because he makes a statement he thinks better of later.

The Flambeau stands by its reporting and maintains that Marshall did indeed make the quotes attributed to him. If at some later date information is produced which shows we were inaccurate, then we will promptly print a correction.

So maybe you don't believe the things you read about yourself in the Flambeau, Dr. Marshall. But you'd better start believing that there is a great deal of discontent with your administration on this campus.

If you can't believe the things you read about yourself, perhaps it's because you're doing so many incredible things.

Do not vote

After conducting the first phase of their unpublicized charade last Thursday, both the Interfraternity Council and the Homecoming Committee are today asking students to take part in the final selection of a Princess and Chief.

As stated before, we think the event is uncalled for from both an ethical and legal standpoint. The balloting is being conducted outside of the normal Student Government election apparatus, yet those chosen will be depicted as duly elected representatives.

We ask students not to participate in this affair and thus wash their hands of the whole silly event.

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**UNEMPLOYMENT
COMPENSATION****LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****Unqualified**

Editor:

This letter is in response to the Flambeau's sensationalist article entitled "Hiring policy dissent grows." This article gives an impression that blacks who apply for employment at FSU are, as a group, generally unqualified. This portrayal of blacks as made in the Flambeau articles is grossly incorrect and dangerously misleading.

One must recognize that the purpose of Affirmative Action programs is to allow blacks, women and other minorities the opportunity to become fully involved in the job market, an area which, in the past, systematically excluded the above-mentioned groups through methodical and organized discriminatory practices.

With the realization that America must make amends for these past practices, today's Affirmative Action programs developed.

Now these programs are under fire. It is most apparent that these attacks are racist and sexist. Some Americans are unwilling to recognize it has only been in the last five years that blacks were able to attend white universities in relatively large numbers. It also must be noted that it has only been recently that business and trade schools opened up their doors to blacks. Therefore, it becomes very obvious that it is almost impossible for blacks to have as much experience as whites.

Yet this is the standard

argument that employers use when a black seeks employment. Americans must recognize that for over 200 years, blacks never saw a payday in America, and more than 100 years up from slavery, blacks were effectively disenfranchised from participating fully in America.

We do not ask for restitution or damages; but we do ask for a fair and genuinely equitable opportunity to advance ourselves in America. If you are unwilling to concede this to us, then you will reap what you sow.

Noel N. Brown, Jr.

Editor's Note: Any impression given that blacks who have applied for certain positions in the university are unqualified comes from persons Flambeau reporters have talked with, not from the Flambeau itself. By informing the university community of the dissent which does surround Affirmative Action, we are not saying that we agree with those who protest. The Flambeau vigorously supports the goals of the Affirmative Action program.

School spirit

Editor:

We would like to offer the following comments in response to John Meyer's article entitled "Football, the rabble and the point spread," which appeared in the Oct. 29 Flambeau.

FSU would be lucky to have half the school spirit and support of its football team that Auburn has —

from students and townspeople alike. The fact that you have three times as many telephone listings as the "Opelika-Auburn metro area" indicates that you could have three times as much support for your school. It seems to us that you don't even have one-third as much. It sounds to us like you ran into a little school spirit in Auburn and didn't know what it was.

Were you in Auburn to verify your statement that the fans were listening to the 'Bama-FSU game while Auburn was playing Kentucky? Were you in Auburn when they defeated 'Bama 17-16 to verify your statement about the "drunken students and townspeople?" You say "there's not a hell of a lot to do in Auburn except watch football and talk football." We say, there's not a hell of a lot to do in Tallahassee, period.

Auburn supporters are loyal to their team and school — win, lose or draw. We suggest that FSU take a second look at its complacency and apathetic approach to school spirit. Maybe you could learn something from those who do take pride in their school. Perhaps your team is not lacking so much in the talent department as it is in the support department.

Phyllis Phillips
Lois Zabor

Price tags

Editor:

I would like to make a few comments concerning FSU's concert situation, particular-

ly from a monetary viewpoint.

The LPO was quoted in the Flambeau last week as saying "most groups cost around 125,000 a show." That is totally absurd. There are only a handful of performers who enjoy such sky-high price tags.

I hope the LPO was not using this as an excuse for failures in its concert attempts. For it is evident that the reasons for concert flops here comes from poor planning and selection of performers.

Last spring, our agency talked with Reggie Harris about the concert dilemma. Our main question was why with all the talent in the southeast, doesn't FSU bring in some Southern artists? Along with the question, acting as "middle men" for Phil Walden and Associates (whom we have talked to and received price quotes from), we offered FSU the finest rock 'n' roll show they could have gotten anywhere — Lynyrd Skynyrd and Wet Willie for the price of \$5000. Not \$125,000, not \$5000 for each band, but \$5000 for that show.

FSU turned it down, fearing these bands would not draw a good crowd. Skynyrd and Willie have played to packed houses at Georgia Tech, Alabama and Georgia, to name a few. Meanwhile, FSU scratches its head in bewilderment, blames its students for not buying tickets, and continues to display the poorest concert planning of any university I have ever seen.

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Rainey involvement refuted

Dennett Rainey had no part in selling land to FSU, according to a denial statement issued Friday by Lee Everhart, top administrative officer of the Commonwealth Corp.

The statement also "emphatically denied" that there was any conflict of interest on the part of FSU President Stanley Marshall.

Everhart's statement was in response to press reports last week concerning the purchase of a parking lot at Copeland Street and College Avenue.

The reports stated that Rainey was a director of First American Investment Corp., the company from which FSU

purchased the property, and indicated that a conflict of interest might be involved since Rainey and Marshall are partners in another land development on Tallahassee's Lake Jackson.

According to Everhart, Rainey "hadn't been a director of, or had any control over the (First American) Corporation since it merged with Commonwealth last January."

A conflict of interest in the purchase of the land did not exist because Rainey is not a director of the corporation, Everhart said.

FSU officials have confirmed that the university was interested in the property before Marshall and Rainey became partners in the Lake Jackson development.



A HUMAN SKULL reportedly 10,000 years old is displayed here by W.A. Cockrell after it was discovered in a Florida cave. Cockrell will discuss his findings tonight.

Archeologist to talk on findings

"Early Man Research at Warm Mineral Springs, Fla." will be the topic of a presentation tonight at 8 in Room 249 Fine Arts Building.

W.A. Cockrell, head of the underwater archeological research section of the Florida Department of State, will be the guest speaker.

Cockrell will discuss finds made earlier this year in a submerged cave in Sarasota County. The bones of a human being found there along with small animal bones and remains of oak and hickory nuts and leaves have been dated by radiocarbon method and found to be over 10,000 years old.

The presentation is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Tallahassee Archeological Society.

Yarosh offers speech on energy problems

Florida energy problems will be probed tonight in a speech by Marvin M. Yarosh, executive director of the Florida Energy Commission, in the Alfriend Hall of St. John's Episcopal Church at 8 p.m.

Yarosh is an international authority in the energy field, and has worked at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory with the Atomic Energy Commission and was a consultant to the Ford Foundation on energy-related matters.

Audience discussion will follow Yarosh's speech, and Dr. Stan Crowe, energy analyst of the Florida Office of Petroleum Allocation and Energy Conservation will represent his office in the discussion.

The presentation is sponsored by the Tallahassee chapter of the American Association of University women.

Prices taken in stride

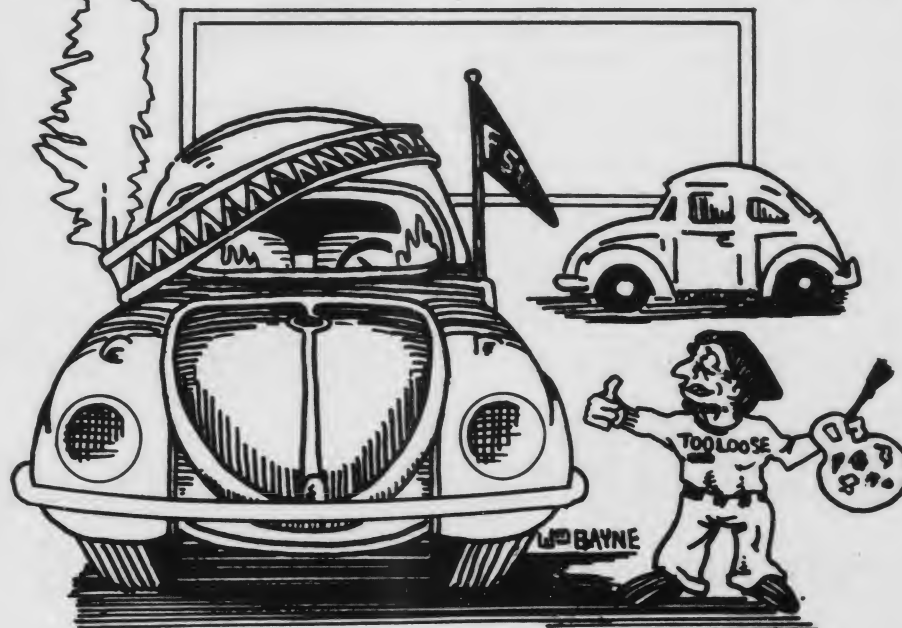
In spite of the rising cost of industrial and refined sugar, ARA Food Service will not raise prices on sugar-related goods in campus facilities, according to assistant ARA director Charles Moyer.

ARA has experienced a 17 per cent increase in the price of coke syrup in the past week, Moyer said. This is coupled with the recent increase in the price of industrial sugar to as much as \$11 per 100 weight.

Free packets of sugar will still be made available to customers of ARA facilities. However, to discourage students from "walking off" with large numbers of packets, they will be moved from the condiment area to the cash registers.

ARA director Howard Sweitzer indicated that their prices have "really jumped" in the past couple of weeks. However, he said, "We don't anticipate any increases in costs being passed on before the end of the quarter."

WE'RE BUGGING THE MALL FOR HOMECOMING



The FSU fraternities and sororities have painted brand new VW beetles from Kinnebrew Motors with crazy and catchy homecoming themes.

Don't miss this delightful sight. The cars will be on display at Northwood Mall all this week, and will be driven in the homecoming parade, Saturday, November 16.

Join the FSU Seminoles in "bugging" the Gobblers at Northwood Mall, the happiest mall of all.

*This is a co-operative project of Kinnebrew Motors, Northwood Mall and the FSU Greeks.



WFSU-FM holds unique position in radio world

By Beth Barber
First in a series

Trying to please every music lover in Tallahassee at the same time sounds impossible but that's what WFSU-FM is all about, as Jim Irwin, manager of the station, describes it.

As a "non-commercial public radio station," WFSU-FM hold a unique position among other Tallahassee radio stations. Unlike the other stations, it does not have to rely on paid advertisement for its existence.

This fact ultimately frees the public radio stations from the restrictions usually put on commercial radio stations. For commercial stations, economics define the type of music they play, which usually results in the kind that appeals to mass taste. And, according to Irwin, "there's nothing wrong with that."

However, he believes that "a lot of people are built differently and have varied tastes. For these people commercial radio offers little."

Public radio, then, provides an alternative, "a



STUDENT MIKE COOPER, WFSU-FM deejay, mans the board at the station during the afternoon hours.

qualitative difference," to radio listeners. And that is where WFSU-FM comes in.

With the advent of Fall quarter at FSU, WFSU-FM introduced five new shows in an attempt to give every type of music listener a selection

of the music he likes at some point during a week.

According to Irwin, who has been manager of WFSU-FM for only six months, one of the biggest problems in Tallahassee radio is that there is no

station that plays classical or jazz, or even good rock. Because of this the new shows, along with the established FSU-FM programs, are scheduled in such a way as to offer the most diverse and maximum selections of different musics as possible.

Along with being a musical alternative to other radio stations, WFSU-FM serves as a vehicle of communication for the public. Air time is filled with promotions for non-profit organizations, public service announcements and features instead of commercials.

"There are also more opportunities for a two-way exchange between the audience and the people at WFSU-FM than with a commercial station," Bob Nader, WFSU-FM's new promotions director, said. Because of this extra possibility of audience participation, WFSU-FM has an "ever changing, unstatic format which is always changing to meet the needs of listeners," said Nader.

Although 70 per cent of WFSU-FM's programming is local, additional programs are provided by the National

Public Radio Network. The network provides WFSU-FM with information shows, national cultural events and special programs ranging from symphonies to public affairs, opera to jazz and ragtime specials.

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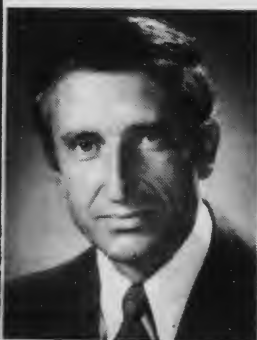
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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

President Stanley Marshall To Make TV Appearance

Tonight at 10, on WFSU-TV, Florida State President Dr. Stanley Marshall will appear on a program titled "University Perspective."

The half-hour program is specifically designed to increase communication between Dr. Marshall, members of the academic community and the community at large.



President Marshall will answer viewer questions on WFSU-TV tonight at 10.

The program will afford Dr. Marshall the opportunity to speak directly to certain topics and also will allow the viewing audience the chance to call for answers to questions of interest.

"At a recent meeting with University deans—at which time we talked about more effective ways to increase communication between myself, as President, and the University academic officers, it was suggested that I consider using the medium of television for a discussion and exchange of ideas on issues of interest to the University," Dr. Marshall said.

"This sounded most interesting and appealing," he said. "I subsequently discussed the idea with the vice presidents of Florida State who concurred... and were, in fact, most enthusiastic about the concept. The idea was then given to the Division of

University Relations for the development of a viable program that would benefit everyone."

The purpose of the program is for Dr. Marshall to express himself on certain subjects and to inform the viewing audience about topics of interest. This is the only opportunity for a one-to-one exchange between Dr. Marshall and members of the academic community since all other forms of communication go through a filtering process.

A segment of the program will be devoted to viewers in order that they can call WFSU-TV with questions they may have. Through a telephone hook-up, the questions will be answered by Dr. Marshall while the program is in progress.

Tonight's program should be of special interest to the viewing audience since it deals primarily with the subject of Action Form II

or, as the media calls it, the "Student Swap" between Florida State and Florida A&M.

Also during the program, Dr. Marshall will comment on the fall enrollment figures at Florida State.

Action Form II is part of the total desegregation plan underway at the University. It should not, as Dr. Marshall put it, be confused with Affirmative Action.

If the response to tonight's program is encouraging, future programs will include such things as student/faculty roundtable discussions.

"And," Dr. Marshall said, "if the program proves to be an effective device, I would like to consider developing the program into a regular series."

Dinner Discount

Students may still purchase tickets to the Homecoming Dinner for the special price of \$3 until tomorrow at 5 p.m.

News You Can Use

ATTENTION BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: Be sure to see your faculty advisor between today and Dec. 3 to obtain a trial schedule for use at registration in January. Do not wait until finals week or registration week to do this.

Order forms for the 1974 FSU MADRIGAL DINNERS are available at the FSU Union Ticket Office and will appear in the Flambeau and the Tallahassee Democrat November 15-17. Tickets will be sold by order form only. This annual event is scheduled for Dec. 3, 4, 6, 7 and 8. All tickets are \$8 each.

The Florida State University SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

The RESIDENT STUDENT DEVELOPMENT OFFICE has moved from Bryan Hall to Cawthon Hall. All matters pertaining to housing maintenance, residence hall programs and housing contracts should be referred to this office.

Tickets are now on sale for the CLAUDE KIPNIS THEATRE which will be performing tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. General admission is \$4 and student admission is \$2. Tickets are available at the University Union Ticket Office or may be obtained at the box office before the performance.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published each Tuesday and Friday by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff.

Notices for DATELINE should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS/A Bldg. All news must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

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A MEMBER OF THE CLAUDE KIPNIS Mime Theatre enjoys himself during a pantomime. The Mime Theatre will be featured Wednesday night in Diamond Auditorium as part of the Artist Series.

Artist Series presents Mime Theatre tomorrow

The FSU Artist Series presents its second performance of the current season, the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre, Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 p.m., in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Led by Claude Kipnis, international star and authority of the ancient art form of mime, the group consists of eight professional mime artists.

The Kipnis troupe, which performs to music, has arranged a special program for Tallahassee audiences. The first half of the program will consist of five short pieces of varying types which use a great variety of techniques designed to elicit an equal variety of emotional responses from the audience.

The second half of the program will be devoted entirely to one major work, performed dramatically to the magical music of Bela Bartok's "Miraculous Mandarin."

The company, which has performed all over the nation, was recently given a command performance at the White House on the occasion of the visit of Poland's governmental leaders, none of whom spoke English. The troupe proved again that night their ability to communicate without words.

Individual tickets to Wednesday night's performance are available at the Union Ticket Office daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at the box office, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the night of the show.

Prices are \$2 to all area students and \$4 general admission.

FSU operas begin soon

Mozart's "The Magic Flute" that has been charming audiences since it first was produced in Vienna in 1791 has been chosen for the first offering of the season of the Florida State University Department of Opera on Dec. 5-7.

Other productions will be "Our Man in Havana," by Malcolm Williamson, Feb. 27 and 28 and March 1, 1975, and Jerry Bock's popular "Fiddler on the Roof" May 29-31 and June 5-7.

Season tickets will be on

sale Nov. 6-Dec. 2 in the University Union Ticket Office at \$4, \$6 and \$8, a considerable savings over buying tickets individually. However, tickets will be sold for each performance at \$2, \$3 and \$4. Limited reserved parking will be available for reserved ticket holders.

Individual tickets for "The Magic Flute" will go on sale Nov. 14. Florida State students with valid IDs will be admitted free if they will present them at the Union Ticket Office on the date individual ticket sales begin.

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The Finals for Chief and Princess are today from 9:00-4:30 p.m. The polling areas are Bellamy, the Union and Longmire.

The finalists for Princess are Emma McGraw and Julianne Sewell, and for Chief, Bob Coury and Steve Lancaster. Their pictures and qualifications can be seen in the Union Bookstore.

Student Community Interaction

SCI is FSU's office of student volunteers. Volunteers are urgently needed to staff a wide variety of community service programs. If you are literate, breathing and ambulatory; if you are willing to spend two to four hours a week learning how much fun helping can be, there are people who desperately need you.

Programs include:

Nurse Care Nursing Center — Volunteers to befriend elderly citizens and engage in recreational programs are needed.

Child Enrichment Center — Volunteers work with six-month through five-year-old children in an edu-

cational center based upon the open classroom concept. Volunteers are needed to work on educational, recreational and art programs.

Leon Starter Center — Volunteers are needed to work with 14-17 year-old female juvenile delinquents.

Project Alise — Volunteers are needed to work with moderately and mildly retarded pre-schoolers who need individual instruction.

Leon Tutorial — Volunteers are needed to tutor children in elementary, middle and senior high schools.

Call SCI at 644-6410 or come see us in Room 338 Union.

Organizations: Re-register or Else!

Organizations that have not re-registered with the coordinator of student organizations in Room 310 University Union are running the risk of having funds frozen and privileges revoked. Delinquent organizations are given until November 20, 4:30 p.m. to properly register with the University.

All organizations, make sure that you are registered as of November 10. Transitory groups should also register.

You may register with Joy Bowen in Room 310 Union. All registered organizations are entitled to the following privileges:

Entitlement to use of campus bulletin boards.

Entitlement to reserve meeting rooms in the University Union.

Eligibility to request monies from the Student Government.

Entitlement to use the organization communications and mail center maintained in the University Union.

Entitlement to pre-calendaring and calendaring of events.

Entitlement to use of the state motor pool vehicles.

Entitlement to file drawer space in the Organizations Office.

Entitlement to use of University duplicating services.

Entitlement to assistance in planning, implementing, and evaluating social, educational, cultural and recreational programs by the Coordinator of Organizations.

"Fiddler on the Roof" Slated

The Opera Guild of Florida State University has announced its three major productions for the 1974-75 season. They are:

Mozart's **THE MAGIC FLUTE**, December 5, 6, 7

OUR MAN IN HAVANA (based on the novel by Graham Greene) by visiting composer-in-residence Malcom Williamson, February 27, 28, March 1

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, the popular Broadway musical, May 29, 30, 31, and June 5, 6, 7

All three works will be performed in English.

Admission is free to all FSU students. Student tickets for **THE MAGIC FLUTE** may be picked up at the Union Ticket Office beginning November 14. Tickets for non-students are \$2, \$3 and \$4. Season tickets are also available at reduced prices.



Consumer Resource Library

The Consumers Association is establishing a consumer/environment resource library in Room 334 Union. If you have any suggestions as to books we could purchase let us know, or if you need to use the library for a project come by during the day and we can make arrangements. The groups involved in this project are ACLU, EAG, FPIRG, Consumers Association, Tenants Association and OCSA. We will be expanding this center during the coming year and if you would like to help with this project, come by Room 331 Union.

Turkey Dinner for the Needy

A food drive to provide Thanksgiving dinner for twenty-five needy families is underway. Your donations of food and/or money are greatly needed. Collection centers are located outside Room 238 Union and in the lounge of the Sandels Building. The drive is sponsored by the local American Home Economics Association (AHEA). For information call Linda Crawford, 576-5531, or Judy Johnson, 644-4607.

Permanent School Records

According to Florida Statute no. 239.77, the permanent school records of a Florida public college student are available only to the student, the student's parent(s) or the student's guardian(s). Others may gain access to the records through the written permission of the student or through the decision of the school administration. And who knows when or to whom the administration will decide to reveal the records? To find out what others are finding out about you, drop into the Registrar's Office and check out your personal records.

What to do if you're busted while in Tally? ACLU urges you to attend the Leon County Circuit Court System lecture to be held November 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy.

A city-wide fund-raising ball for the American Civil Liberties Union has been scheduled for November 26. More details will be given later.

The next scheduled meeting of the campus ACLU is November 20 in Room 240 Union at 5:00 p.m.

Tutoring Anyone?

If you are interested in tutoring or in being tutored, come by Room 331 Union and fill out an application. The list of tutors that we presently have is posted outside the door on our bulletin board. Applications may also be picked up and left in Room 321 Union.

Exhibit

The Leisure Program Office will present an art exhibit by Gary Savelle November 11 through November 17 in the Union Lounge.

Gary, presently a student in the School of Music, has never studied art formally but has taught himself through self-interest. His exhibits will cover techniques from pencil drawings to acrylics with emphasis on the "old-fashioned virtues" of good line and imaginative use of color.

Alliance of Social Workers

The Alliance of Social Workers (ASW) will hold a very important meeting next Sunday, November 17 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 352 Union. All interested students are urged to attend and to participate in the selection of new officers. Some very crucial issues will also be discussed regarding the future of Social Workers. Do come!

Tips on Survival

If you've got something (tips, knowledge, resources) that can help somebody **SURVIVE** in the FSU/Tallahassee community, we need your help. If there's something you'd like to know, or if you'd like to help us work, let us know. We're

the Survival Handbook and we need help from you. Drop off any suggestions or contributions at the Consumer Association box at the Student Government office or call Bruce Huls at 575-5941 for further information.

Student of the Month

This month's congratulations go to Cindy Cooper, a sophomore from Jacksonville. When asked about her nursing major, Cindy commented, "I feel FSU's nursing school is the best in the state and only regret that enrollment is limited, since there are so few four-year nursing programs in Florida."

Cindy demonstrates the type of outstanding academic standards character-

istic of so many students that go unnoticed during their college years. If you know Cindy, give her your congratulations.

Student of the Month sponsored by Phi Eta Sigma, is for the academically superior students on campus who are often times ignored. Students who would like to nominate someone should call 224-2068 for information.

Intro to TM

The Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) is a student organization at FSU which sponsors programs related to the practice of Transcendental Meditation (TM) as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. For the past few years, these programs have included regular introductory lectures on TM and weekly advanced lectures for students who are practicing TM.

SIMS at FSU is affiliated with similar organizations throughout the world; for those affiliates in the U.S., the week of November 10-17 has been established as **WORLD PLAN WEEK** — a week of focused activities to present the TM program to the public.

Many students at FSU and most major universities throughout the U.S. find that the twice-a-day practice of TM has a very positive value. Contrary to some impressions, TM is not a cult or religious practice. In fact, it has been demonstrated to be a simple, universal, mechanical technique for gaining increased energy, expanding creative potential and improving clarity of mind. This practical program of personal development will be presented at three introductory lectures this week: Tuesday, November 12 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 246 Union and at 7:00 p.m. in Room 352 Union, and Thursday, November 14 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

There will also be an information table in the Union Arcade from 10:30 to 3:00 p.m. daily, Monday, November 11 through Thursday, November 14. Students interested in this non-mystical orientation to meditation are encouraged to take advantage of these events to learn more about TM. For more information call 222-7659.

Sorority Presidents "Kidnapped"

Student Government congratulates the Fijis and all of the sororities who participated in the Family Services food drive. This food will be distributed to those in need throughout the Tallahassee community. To collect the food the Fijis

kidnapped sorority presidents. The sororities have their presidents returned in exchange for baskets of canned food.

Keep it up Greeks. Your social service work is greatly appreciated.

The SG Page will be done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, our Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest.

Deadline is 11:00 a.m. Thursday for the following Monday. For additional information contact Jamie at 644-1811.

Goldsmith: senior wants to go out a winner

SPORTS

By John Meyer

Joe Goldsmith was one of those Seminoles during The Great Losing Streak for whom it wasn't much comfort to point out that FSU has a great future in football. Goldsmith, from Lakeland, is a senior.

That's why it was so appropriate for Goldsmith to score the Tribe's second touchdown in their big win over Miami in the Orange Bowl Friday night to halt the streak. It was the Seminoles' longest scoring play of the year for a tight end who caught a touchdown pass in his first varsity game two years ago.

Miami QB charged

MIAMI (UPI) — University of Miami quarterback Kary Baker probably wishes he had fallen asleep Thursday night and never gotten up since then.

Friday night, Baker was booted off the field for being unable to dent FSU's solid defense as the Seminoles beat Miami 21-14 at the Hurricanes' homecoming.

If that wasn't bad enough, Baker was charged yesterday with accepting paychecks totaling \$249 from a teenage employment program without working for the money.

The charges of grand larceny against Baker — one of three football playing brothers in Florida — stemmed from a probe of alleged fraud in the Summer Teen Employment Program (STEP) conducted by Dade County last summer.

State Attorney Richard Gerstein said the case grew from complaints about irregularities in the program by another STEP supervisor.

Baker, who completed just two of ten passes Friday night against FSU with an interception, was specifically charged with accepting and cashing checks for \$147 and \$102 from the program without ever being employed there. He was released yesterday on his own recognizance.

Miami Head Coach Pete Elliott said Baker would continue to play for the Hurricanes unless he is found guilty of the charges.

State Attorney Gerstein, however, indicated he was not anxious to prosecute Baker and said, "This is the kind of case where we try to help young first offenders with out pretrial intervention program."

"I've been a part of all those 20 losses, so I'm really glad to be a part of this win," the articulate and intelligent Goldsmith said yesterday after making a guest appearance before the Seminole Boosters.

"Losing like that affects you everyday life, at least it does for me," he said. "We have had some good games this year, but I admit that I was starting to get down,

knowing that their future was ahead of them and I wouldn't be a part of it."

On the contrary, Goldsmith may in fact come to be considered a significant part of the Seminoles' return to success, because of his efforts in turning the team around this year as a team leader. Not many of the young Seminoles will forget that TD catch Friday night, perhaps being seen even-

tually as a watershed in Seminole football fortunes.

"We had planned that play early in the week," said Goldsmith. "Coach Henning came up to me early in the week and said, 'You know, I can see that play going for a touchdown Friday night.'"

"But I wouldn't have done it without Mike Shumann," Goldsmith added. "There was one man between me and the goal, and he was gone real fast, thanks to Shumann."

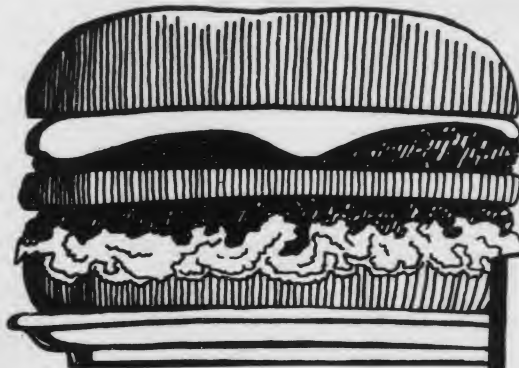
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JOE GOLDSMITH (left) with linebacker Bert Cooper, addressing the crowd which gathered at Tallahassee Airport Sunday to greet the Seminoles on their victorious arrival from Miami. Sexton

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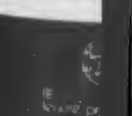
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Lady Seminoles begin basketball workouts

By Cindy Thuma

"You would not think what I do is amazing," a great sage once said, "...if you saw how hard I've prac-

ticed to get that way." Any one who has ever tried out for a team knows that's what those first dreadful weeks are for, practice, practice

and more practice.

So it is with the FSU women's basketball team who have entered their fourth week of preseason

practice under the command of their new skipper, Millie Usher. The Lady Seminoles have much of their state championship team returning, although they have lost the services of Linda Crutchfield, Liz White, Vicki

Davis and Jo Sharpe.

Returnees from last year include leading scorer Marlene Graham (234 points in 18 games), a senior shooting star from Pittsburgh; and last year's defensive stalwart Emma Colquitt (116

rebounds and assists), also a senior, from Hastings, Fla. Another returning senior is slick ball handler Mary Anne Cannon from Jacksonville.

Other returnees are ju-

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Goldsmith a team leader

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on the play.

Democrat, who had joined the conversation, complimented Goldsmith on the exceptional speed he showed

"You can do a lot of things when somebody's chasing you," laughed Goldsmith, who Friday night passed Mike Shumann as the Semi-

nole leading receiver, with five receptions for 80 yards.

The difference this year under Darrell Mudra's new staff and last year under Larry Jones is striking for Goldsmith, as it is for virtually everyone else connected with FSU football. "I decided last year that I was going to quit football," he admitted.

"That was until we had the coaching change. That's when I decided to give it another try. Everybody was really optimistic, though we knew we had a lot of work to do.

"Coach Mudra, besides being outstanding himself with a doctorate in psychology, is great at selecting his coaching staff. We have some of the greatest coaches at each position that I've ever seen."

Goldsmith respects Mudra's style as well. "His philosophy is that your discipline should come from within. He works with the players all the time on generating an inner force, a good positive attitude all the time.

"I think everybody knows what's ahead of this team for the next two or three years," he said. "They're going to be super."

If they are, some of the credit for their resurgence belongs to Joe Goldsmith.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

BASIC EDUCATIONAL Opportunity Grant applications for freshmen and sophomores are still available for students who have not yet applied. Details and forms may be obtained at the Student Financial Affairs Office in Room 127 Bryan Hall.

OMICRON NU will hold its annual honors night tonight at 7:30 in Sandels lounge. The meeting is open to all Home Economic students and other interested persons.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS Association is requesting canned food contributions to provide Thanksgiving dinner for needy families. Collection centers are located in the Sandels lounge and outside Room 238 Union.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Florida Public Interest Research Group tonight at 7:30 in Room 70 Bellamy.

FASHION INC. will be holding its November meeting tonight at 7 in the Sandels lounge. A fashion show and guest speaker will be presented.

CIRCLE K will meet tonight in Room 226 Bellamy at 7. The meeting is open to interested students.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet tonight at 7 in Room 246 Union. The meeting is open to the public.

PHI CHI THETA is sponsoring a speaker on the subject of small investors in the stock market tonight at 7 in Room 220 Business.

FSU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present a concert tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium which is free and open to the public. It features works by Schoenberg and Bach.

STUDENTS WILL BE given a chance to explore the new undergraduate apartment building tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The on-campus residence facility will be open winter quarter.

THE FSU CHAPTER of Sigma Xi will hold its annual fall meeting this evening at 7:30 in the Seventh Floor Conference Room of the Keen Building.



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Mudra praises

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida State Coach Darrell Mudra pegged defensive tackle Greg Johnson and offensive guard Jeff Gardner Monday as top players in the upset win over Miami Friday night.

Johnson had ten tackles, three assists, and sacked the quarterback three times and caused one interception, Mudra said.

He also praised linebackers Bert Cooper and John Murphy and defensive back Bobby Jackson.

On offense, he praised center Smokey Ragins, running back Leon Bright and receivers Joe Goldsmith and Mike Shumann.

Women's basketball opens fall practice

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niors Bobbie Parr and Susan Brown. Yvette McKinney and Pam Griffin are expected to be out for the team as soon as the volleyball season concludes.

Even though their season doesn't begin until early January, Usher is already smiling when she discusses her team's chances.

"We have a month off before our season begins. It come at a crucial time," she says. "The new rule change that has us play two halves instead of four quarters will put a premium on condi-

tioning.

"We have some pretty talented people out," she observed. "I expect some of the freshmen and new people to really help out." Two newcomers who apparently fit into the scheme of things for her include freshmen Sally White and JC transfer Barb Koonz.

Although her entire schedule is not yet complete, Usher is looking forward hopefully and confidently, and with the defense of the state title on the line, she has a big order to fill. But like the sage, she wants her team to be truly amazing.

SPORTS SHORTS

ALL-CAMPUS VOLLEYBALL — This is the last week to sign up for the tournament which begins Nov. 18. There will be Co-Rec, Independent, Dorm, and Frat competition with an all-campus playoff to follow. Faculty and staff are welcome.

ALL-CAMPUS CROSS COUNTRY — A week from today, Nov. 19, is the date for the annual cross-country meet. The course is just under two miles and any student, faculty or staff member is eligible.

FSU ROWING CLUB — There will be an important meeting of the Rowing Club today at 7:30 in Room 114 in the Business Building. Everyone is invited.

SAILING CLUB — Saturday the FSU Sailing Club defeated six visiting sailing teams to take first place in the Sailing Centerboard Sloop Championship on Lake Bradford.

Sailing for the team were Mary Bennett, Jean Soles, Tom Gillette, and Robin Every. There will not be a meeting of the Sailing Club this week.

FLORIDA STATE RIFLE CLUB travelled last weekend to Alabama for the Univ. of South Alabama Invitational Match held at Spring Hill College. Leah Roche of FSU won first place for individuals with a score of 264 out of 300 points possible.

Team captain Perry Mapoles finished third individually with a score of 257. FSU's four man traveling squad placed third overall in team standings.

FSU'S RUGBY CLUB travelled to Georgia this weekend and in A team action, FSU defeated the Atlanta Old White 19-15, while in B competition, FSU won 13-4. That was the 22 consecutive victory for the B team.

In Columbus, the B team defeated Ft. Benning 8-4. The next games are this weekend at home versus USE and Pensacola.

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'No merger' Marshall says

By Beth Barber and Davis Whiteman

FSU and Florida A & M University will not merge into a single university as a final result of desegregation measures now being employed within the State University System, FSU President Stanley Marshall said last night.

Marshall appeared on the WFSU-TV program "University Perspective" to answer questions regarding the controversial Action Form II which is now being studied by both institutions.

"The assumption that the two universities are going to merge is wrong," Marshall said. "That fits into our working plans nowhere."

Marshall said the universities "at one time" served different roles within the state system but that both schools currently serve the same purpose. Marshall said he agreed

with the idea that all universities serve the same roles, "and that is to educate."

Marshall did say he would encourage the departments studying the feasibility of implementing the Action Form II guidelines to "pool resources voluntarily" with comparable FAMU departments.

"We need to have our departments look over their curricula and faculties and see which areas complement each other," Marshall said.

Also appearing on the hour long live presentation were Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger, Dr. Gregory Choppin, associate chairperson of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, and Department of Religion professor Dr. Charles Swain.

Sliger said FSU is under some pressure to get the Action Form II guidelines implemented by the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) imposed September 1975 deadline and that he agreed with one professor who suggested to him that "eighteen months might allow us to do a better job."

"But we don't want to use the time element as an excuse for doing a shoddy job," Sliger said.

Both Sliger and Marshall said "good intent" is not important in the work currently being done on the HEW directive.

"Good intent isn't enough," Marshall said. "Especially as far as time deadlines are concerned."

Choppin asked Marshall what control one institution would have over the quality of courses offered at the other school.

"It depends on good will and cooperation among faculty members as well as between the administrations of the two institutions," Marshall said.

Marshall also commented on the Affirmative Action program now being used as hiring policy by FSU and said he didn't feel it is unfair to white males.

"I don't regard Affirmative Action as being reverse discrimination," Marshall said. "The purpose of the program is to hire only qualified people, as I have emphasized repeatedly from the beginning."

Marshall said the program has been employed by FSU for two years but that until recently a very small percentage of newly hired persons met the Affirmative Action requirements.

"What we're doing now is looking at a larger pool of people hoping it will include a higher percentage of minority classes and women than before," Marshall said. "Now, it's simply a case of us putting our money where our mouth is."

On the question of his resignation, Marshall said he didn't feel there is a great deal of resentment toward his presidency on campus.

"People in executive positions go through periods of strong support as well as weak support," Marshall said. "University presidents are not chosen by polls and are not typically removed by polls."

'Hunger' drive scheduled Friday

A "Hunger in the Midst of Plenty" fund drive to raise money for the poor of Tallahassee will be held this Friday in the Union.

The drive, co-sponsored by CPE and the Flambeau, is designed to call attention to the problem of hunger in the United States, according to spokesperson Davis Whiteman.

"With all the lavish dinners and celebrations going on at FSU this weekend, we find it easy to forget that hundreds of millions of people are starving," Whiteman said. "We hope both students and returning alumni will feel compelled to offer some of these people assistance."

Co-ordinators of the cam-

paign have asked that people skip one meal Friday and contribute the money saved to the drive. Collection tables will be set up at two locations in the Union from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

"A lot of our alumni make contributions to the university, but not many ever give anything to the city of Tallahassee," one drive official said. "This will give them the opportunity to make up for that discrepancy."

All collected funds will be turned over to the Associated Charities of Tallahassee for distribution. The money will be converted into food coupons which will then be given out to the needy in the Tallahassee area.



CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE of an act are three members of the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre, which will perform tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Siamond Auditorium. The second

show in FSU's Artist Series, the mime troupe has arranged a special show to be presented to its audience in Tallahassee.

Education act opens records

By Creston Nelson

A law that extends the traditional privileges of students at the university level, "The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974," will be implemented Nov. 19.

The act, passed by the 93rd Congress, specifically states that in order to be eligible for most programs of federal education assistance, universities must allow students access to records, files and data directly related to them.

It also states that funds will be withheld from institutions which have the policy of permitting the general release of personally identifiable records or files of students without their written consent.

According to Registrar Thomas C. Burnett, FSU is attempting to formulate a policy in line with the bill. However, he said the university is reluctant to release a set policy.

Burnett predicted that the bill will not have any great

effect on the information given to recognized officers and service areas of the university.

"I don't see that this will bring about any significant changes in the degree of interaction between official units of the university," Burnett said.

The bill continues to limit the availability of records to third parties, including those off-campus organizations which might misuse student-related data.

Viewed by many as the most integral portion of the bill is the section which removes restrictions on student access to record information in office files.

"In the past, institutions have imposed some restrictions on information available to student," Burnett said. "But, the new law prohibits such withholding. We need to look at the merit of releasing student information and new guidelines need to be set."

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WASHINGTON — The White House bowed to statistics Tuesday and conceded the nation was moving into a recession.

After weeks of avoiding the word, presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday that economic indicators he has seen for

November "will show that this month we are moving into a recession." The statement represen-

ted a major concession by President Ford on the eve of a renewed attempt to push his economic program, including a 5 per cent income surtax, through the lame duck session of Congress starting Nov. 18.

The Office of Management and Budget is

scheduled to release a series of economic reports next week, including the Wholesale Price Index and personal earnings figures, the Gross National Product, balance of trade and industrial production statistics, and the Consumer Price Index.

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Kalmbach gave 'hush money'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Herbert W. Kalmbach, once breaking into tears, Tuesday testified how he helped funnel \$220,000 to the Watergate burglars to keep the bugging scandal from jeopardizing President Rich-

ard M. Nixon's 1972 Presidential campaign.

Kalmbach refrained from calling the payments "hush money" but emphasized they were made "in absolute secrecy" so no one would know that the Nixon cam-

paign was connected with the bugging raid.

Providing the most dramatic testimony since the Watergate cover-up trial began seven weeks ago, Kalmbach said it was his good friend John D. Ehrlich-

man who assured him the payments were "proper" but later tried to duck responsibility.

"He assured me that I had no culpability in this matter," Kalmbach recalled of a discussion with the No. 2 White House aide while they sat overlooking the Pacific Ocean on April 6, 1973.

"And I remember this with absolute clarity," Kalmbach said. "Herb," he said, "I want you to be certain to identify John Dean as the one who directed you in this effort, in this program."

"I remember with total certainty I turned and said, 'You, too, John.' He just looked at me straight and nodded his head in agreement."

Ehrlichman is one of five former Nixon aides now on trial for conspiracy in the cover-up plot.

Coal miners refuse to work without contracts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soft-coal miners, following their "no contract-no work" tradition, idled the nation's mines Tuesday. Some railroads and steel plants immediately announced layoffs or production cutbacks and the federal government began monitoring soft coal exports.

Negotiators for the 120,000-member United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association renewed their protracted contract talks in Washington with what industry called "the toughest problems" still to be settled.

The miners have been pushing for increased mine safety as well as pay increases and improvements in sick pay and vacations.

Neither side expressed optimism for a settlement before the end of the week. Union

ratification procedures in which all the rank-and-file members will vote on accepting a new contract would take an estimated 10 days to two weeks after that, leaving little hope of re-opening the mines until after Thanksgiving.

UMW President Arnold Miller said some progress had been made in the talks but "Some progress is not enough to undo 40 years of indifference and neglect."

Farmer said he hoped a settlement could be reached this week but "We're writing an entire contract from Page 1 to the end."

Reports from the 25 coal producing states indicated the walkout was virtually complete. The miners, who receive no strike pay from the UMW, had expected the walkout and many had laid in stores of food and saved money in anticipation.

Utility hike requested

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Florida Power & Light Co. officials said Tuesday a \$69 million interim rate hike would give the utility a minimum fair rate of return, but Dade County Mayor Steve Clark said it would be "an outrage" of FPL customers.

The contrasting viewpoints of Clark and FPL attorney Shepard King were made before a public service commission hearing on the giant utility's request for a \$143 million rate hike, including an emergency interim hike of \$69 million.

King said the \$69 million emergency boost sought by the company would give FPL an 8.57 per cent rate of return — the figure established by the PSC a year and a half ago as the "minimum fair rate of return."

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Phone-in action auction featured on WFSU-TV

By Creston Nelson

Occult enthusiasts and celebrity item collectors are among those who will find what they're looking for when the WFSU-TV on-the-air auction begins tonight at 7.

Billed as a chance to get the bargains of the season, Channel 11's bid-by-phone three night session has already attracted over one thousand volunteers and more are still needed.

"The whole purpose of the auction is to involve the community in our station," she said. "The response has been tremendous, but we still need people to work Friday."

All of the items up for bids are new merchandise, services, antiques or art work.

Among the offerings are a piano, an organ, furniture and a one-year membership in the Forest Meadows

Tennis Club.

But "fun" items will also be abundant.

Viewers will have the opportunity to bid on goods ranging from food and clothing gift certificates to campers, trampolines and a visit to a nearby plantation.

More adventuresome spirits may bid on an evening with the occult, which will include the use of Tarot cards, palmistry and astrology.

Perhaps the most unusual item up for grabs is the

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WFSU-TV's THREE DAY AUCTION takes to the tube tonight to offer a wide variety of items to the Tallahassee community. The program will be held tonight, Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m.

Citizen criticizes tequila party

Tallahassee' participation in last weekend's Interfraternity Council (IFC) tequila party was cited as a reason for vote apathy at a public hearing yesterday.

Bob Brown, an FSU student, said that Mayor Earl Yancey's proclamation of last Saturday as "Jose Cuervo Day" is an example of "shallow, not well-thought-out" decision making.

The party was jointly sponsored by Heublein Inc., tequila manufacturers, and Playboy Enterprises, in conjunction with the IFC in an effort to boost lagging fraternity membership.

Brown also criticized

Yancey for giving the key to the city to playmate Carole Vitale, who was guest of honor at the closed party.

Yancey answered that he

was unaware Heublein Inc. and Playboy Enterprises were involved in the party until after he had pledged support.

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EDITORIAL**Program still
needs research**

Under pressure from the Board of Regents and the Office of Civil Rights, both FSU and Florida A&M are currently investigating the feasibility of offering joint degree programs by September, 1975.

In an effort to end segregation in Florida's State University System, the BOR has issued the controversial Action Form 2 proposal. In the directive, FSU was asked to determine which of its degree programs can most efficiently be shared with FAMU.

However, the proposed guidelines have come under attack from many segments of the university community. FSU President Stanley Marshall called the proposal "educationally unsound" and encouraged the BOR to reject it. Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger said he thought the plan was "unfair" and that FSU was being singled out to carry "more of the burden than it should have to."

By the same token, FAMU officials have not been overly enthusiastic with the proposal so far. Gertrude Simmons, Vice President for Academic Affairs at FAMU, said that while some people at FSU are worried about the program, "FAMU is worried too."

Some students at FSU have expressed their qualms about the suggested guidelines saying that a reduction in standards would come about if the program were implemented.

However, as of now, there appears to be little reason for all of the worry which is prevalent among the students and the administration. Repeatedly it has been stated that Action Form 2 is still in the exploratory stages and that no hard and fast program has been established. Students who are concerned with the lowering of standards should take an active part in the development of the programs by providing input to the numerous committees which have been created for that purpose.

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**Tequila party was creative**

The big blow-out party has become an American collegiate tradition. Friends and strangers alike gather in a festive atmosphere to exchange their views on the world and drink themselves into comas. It is a wonderful way to relieve the incredible amounts of tension that grow out of the higher education experience.

Party games are integral to most of these gatherings. When you get to the point where you can't stand up even if you knew where your legs were and that girl you were trying to pick up hasn't taken her eyes off the floor lamp for the past 2 hours, it's time to do something else and that something else is usually a party game.

At the recently staged Jose Cuervo tequila party, a number of innovations in the field of party games were, shall we say, stumbled upon. With an almost unending supply of the Mexican intoxicant on hand, it's no wonder that such a massive amount of new ground was uncovered.

One of the most colorful of the new pastimes to be introduced was an action-packed little activity party people were calling "Creative Vomiting." The object of this group competition is to see who can toss the most beautiful, most unique combination of cookies onto a canvas or, lacking a canvas, a bedspread, rug or tablecloth.

"It's really fantastic," said Al Fritz of the I Dranka Ton fraternity. "Everyone gets really loaded out and then we all jump up and down and spin around in circles. Then we puke."

Fritz contributed a startlingly realistic reproduction of Raphael's "Adoration of the Magi" in his first attempt and followed that up with an impressionistic creation of his own which he called "Beans and Franks." Sally Winslow of the Omigod Omigod Omigod sorority took the game out of the cultural vein with her contribution — an almost photographic likeness of Jeff Leggett scoring the final touchdown in FSU's defeat of the University of Miami. Don Simmons of the Wanna Maka Baby fraternity threw convention to the wind by improvising a Japanese haiku with the spaghetti that had been the previous night's dinner: "O magic doughnut/ Where is thy undergarment?/ Beat the old Negro."

Another game that caught on readily with the tequila-laden crowd and which is bound to be just as big a hit with the rest of the student population was "Drink 'n' Die." Bill Davidson of the Who Knows Whore fraternity explains the basics:

"You drink until you can't stand up anymore and then you drink until you can't sit up anymore and then you drink until you die," Davidson said. "The beauty of this little game is in its simplicity."

Harry Henderson of the Go Fukka Cow fraternity was among the first to pass on at Saturday's bash by mixing his tequila sunrise with Georgia red clay. Emily Marshall of the Gotta Getta Guy sorority was the next to go when she mixed her sunrise with dishwater. All in all, five students made it to the magic door of the netherworld, fourteen are presently in intensive care at TMH from alcohol poisoning and thirty-seven are still in the john.

A third novelty to come out of the party is loosely based on the more traditional party game called "Bullshit." In "Bullshit," participants are called on to remember a long string of items which have been repeated by every member of a circle. The one who screws up has to take a drink. Of course, the more you screw up, the likelier you are to screw up because you're getting more weirded out all the time.

THE BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

The new wrinkle that came out of Saturday's party was adopted in view of the already obiterated condition of most participants.

"Everyone sits in a circle and you begin with the person who suggested the game," explained Jerry Franklin of the I Mintha Klan fraternity. "What everyone tries to do is pronounce their first, middle and last names correctly. If you make a mistake, everyone says nasty things about your teeth."

Another spin-off of an already widespread game is called "Wiped Out Trivia," based on your basic trivia question competition.

"Again, we had to take consideration of everyone's condition," said the game's originator, Alice Holland of the Inka Dinka Doo sorority. "The questions might seem easy if you're straight, but if you've just finished half a gross of sunrises, it's not very easy at all."

"I'll give you some examples. The one that had us stumped for the longest time was 'What is President Ford's first name?' Somebody finally said Phil and that sounded close enough so we went on to another question: 'What does the 'S' in 'USA' stand for?' I thought it was 'Screw' and Ray, my boyfriend, thought it was 'sex' so we left it right there."

Wow. That all sounds just great. I can't wait until I'm invited to another party to try some of these out.

And the Flambeau says nothing creative came out of that party.

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YSA asks for right to reorganize on campus

By Gretchen Hastings

Banned by the Board of Regents four years ago, the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) has recently filed papers with the administration to register the organization on campus again.

However, since they have applied for registration on campus, YSA members have run into considerable opposition.

"Assistant to the Vice President for Student Educational Services Lu Goldhagen has said that she doesn't see any reason why we can't be registered," YSA spokesperson Mimi Shepherd said.

But Shepherd said that administrative officials have been stalling, "and they have said they want to call us in and ask us if we want to burn buildings down."

"Violence is not the point," Shepherd said. "They have no right not to let us register on campus."

In the case of Connecticut vs. the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the Supreme Court ruled that the SDS has the right to recognition although it is considered to be a violent organization, according to Shepherd.

When the Regents banned YSA from FSU, Brent Murky, a former YSA member, appealed the decision in a Tallahassee court.

"The BOR tried to prove us a violent organization, but did not," Shepherd said. However, the judge upheld the BOR decision.

The case was then appealed in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. In a 2-1 decision, the three judge panel called the case moot because Murky was no longer a student.

The court ruled unanimously to vacate the previous court decision, which stipulates that the Tallahassee court ruling can never be used as a precedent in any other case, Shepherd said.

Since the YSA chapter has applied for registration, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has begun to hassle members and ex-members of the group, Shepherd said.

"Two FBI agents contacted a former YSA member at work, pulled out a poster of Patty Hearst, and questioned the person about her locality," Shepherd said. "Obviously they can't really believe that Patty Hearst is in Tallahassee."

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE FACULTY SENATE will not meet today.

FASHION INC. will meet tonight at 7 in the Sandels Lounge. A fashion show and guest speaker will be presented.

BETA ALPHA PSI, the accounting honorary fraternity, will meet tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building. Mike Haug and Judy Russell will speak on internship with a Big Eight firm.

FSU ASTRONOMY CLUB will host an observation session tonight near Woodville. Interested persons should meet behind the Chemistry Auditorium at 7 p.m. Bring telescopes and binoculars.

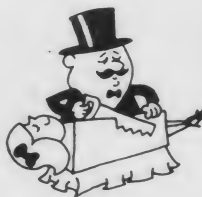
SOCIETY OF HOSTS, a hotel and restaurant organization, will meet this evening in the Ramada Inn at 8:30 p.m. A Ryals Lee distributor will present a beer demonstration with a party following. All HRA majors may attend.

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION will hold a colloquium entitled "Theology as Per-

sonal Narrative: Some Critical Reflections" presented by Professors Moore, Rubenstein and Sandon. It will be held by the United Ministries Center at 3:30 p.m.

DR. JAMES SCHWARTZ from the Public Health Research Institute in New York will present a speech this evening at 8 in Room 105 PYR. His topic will be "Synthesis and Axonal Transport of Neurotransmitters and Membranes in Single, Identified Aplysia Neurons."

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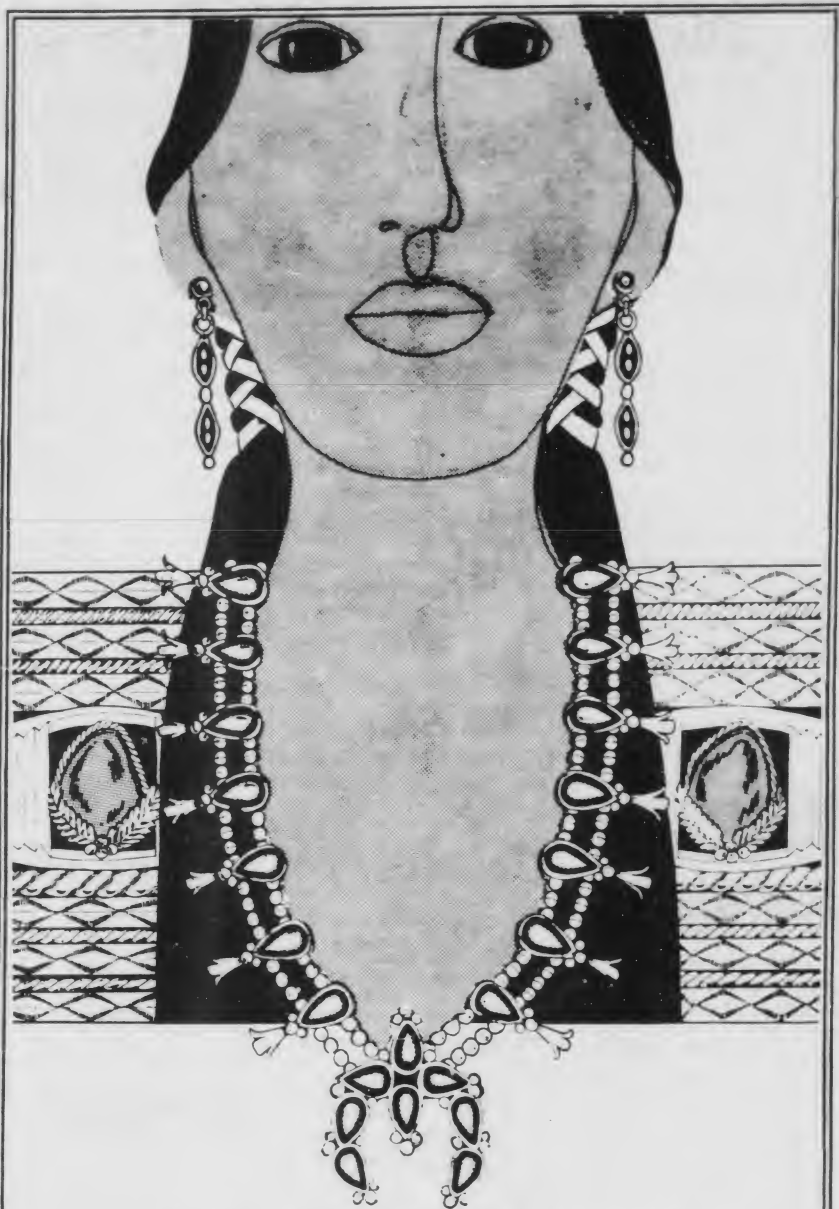
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New programs bring variety to WFSU-FM

By Beth Barber
Last in a series

What WFSU-FM is "really aiming for" is a group of people who will listen all day and benefit from the organic variety of music offered on the station, according to station manager Jim Irwin.

This organic variety is the sum of the local and national radio shows aired on WFSU-FM. As any listener of WFSU-FM knows, no two days are the same as far as the content of the shows goes, both musically and informationally.

To increase the variety of "cultural expressions" already provided by WFSU-FM, five new shows have been added to the line-up since Fall began. Also influential in the new programming were the community and student needs.

The most significant change brought about by the addition of the new shows has been the inclusion of progressive rock and jazz in a greater abundance than ever before.

The new programming is structured to lead the listeners in a flow of music that builds to peaks and comes back down in a natural easy way. From six in the morning when the station goes on the air until it shuts down at midnight there is a constant mix of different types of music and in-depth news and information shows designed "for people who want to expand their awareness of the world and other people," said Irwin.

First in the programming line-up is "New Dawn Renaissance" which plays "nice music to wake up to" as one listener describes it. Beginning at 6 a.m. it plays traditional

Entertainment

classical music with a new approach.

A "melting pot of classical, jazz, folk and light rock" is "Panorama," the show which follows "New Dawn" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Upholding the station's attitude concerning people's assimilative and synthesizing nature, "Panorama" is a synthesis of musical styles, according to Bob Nader, promotions director of WFSU-FM. It blends and connects by mood songs that range from light classical to light rock.

"Freefall", perhaps the most welcomed show by Tallahassee students, features expanded air time for progressive rock. The biggest factor in this show is that, according to Nader, "the music is still qualitatively different from that played on commercial stations. Although the familiar cuts may be heard, the songs generally played are album cuts which are rarely aired on AM stations."

This show was added to the new programming due to the requests of many listeners in Tallahassee who said they would enjoy a greater variety of rock sound in WFSU's programming, Nader said. "Hopefully, once they have tuned in to the rock sounds they will stay tuned in for other forms of music played on the stations too," he continued.

The only non-musical new show is "All Things Considered", a National Public Radio news show which covers different areas of interest. It investigates subjects in depth and delivers the information in an informal way.

Timewise, the last in the new shows is "New Birth," a black news and cultural affairs program hosted by Ken Allen. Abounding with jazz and soulful tunes, the show is intended just for blacks; it is a show for all listeners. As Nader said, "art has no color and music is an art." "New Birth" is on the air from 10-12 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Along with the new programming format at WFSU-FM is the deejay's approach on the air. In an effort to make WFSU-FM "a community service that is essentially human and natural" they have discarded the formulated voice of most commercial station deejays.

Their conversational tones also encourage audience response, according to Irwin. "The station is a group of personalities in contact with the listeners," he said. "The deejays are talking with them, not at them."

WEATHER

Things are shaping up for some rather cold weather for the next few days, so grab your honey and/or your electric blanket and get ready. Today's high will be in the 60s with another tongue tickler of 35-40 degrees tonight. Tomorrow will see some increasing cloudiness, a high around 70, followed by clearing again and even colder temperatures by Friday, with possible freezing temperatures in the near future. — Weather forecast by Steve Letro.

Auction

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opportunity to name a National Airlines jet. Official naming ceremonies will be held in the honor of the lucky recipient.

Bidding begins at 7 with BankAmericard and Master Charge being accepted. Newman cautioned, "People who tune in Wednesday will get the real bargains."

'Casablanca' returns to FSU tonight

By Eric Moss

"Casablanca" is one of those Hollywood films of the studio era that seems to live on.

Is it due to Bogart's magnificent performance? Or Ingrid Bergman's beauty? Or Michael Curtiz's direction?

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Beyond all of that, there is the story.

Rick Blaine (Bogart) is a saloon owner stuck in Casablanca during the middle of World War II. This Moroccan city was a hotbed of corruption, espionage and anti-Nazi sentiment, but also was the jumping-off point for Europeans desiring to emigrate to America. Rick Blaine was one of the thousands who couldn't get out.

His Cafe Americain was one of Casablanca's most popular nightspots, even though Rick wasn't exactly

one of Casablanca's best liked residents.

In a marvellous flashback scene, the viewer becomes aware of Rick's love affair with Ilsa Lund, a Norwegian

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underground affiliate excellently played by Bergman. The sequence serves not only to establish their relationship, but in another way tells us about the other side of rough tough Rick Blaine. Inside, the guy's a marshmallow.

Claude Rains plays police captain Louis Renault, a confessed corrupt official who is Rick's friendly adversary.

Sam (remember Woody Allen) is the black pianist at Rick's who has shared most of Blaine's experiences over the years they've been together. Dooley Wilson gives a truly memorable performance, and his rendition of "As Time Goes By" will undoubtedly give you the

chills.

Paul Henreid plays the idealistic freedom fighter Victor Laszlo, and although his performance may be the weakest of the lot, it is nevertheless excellent enough to be effective, especially considering what the poor guy was up against.

This is probably Warner Brothers' most popular and best loved film and one not to be missed. See it tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Tickets are 75 cents.

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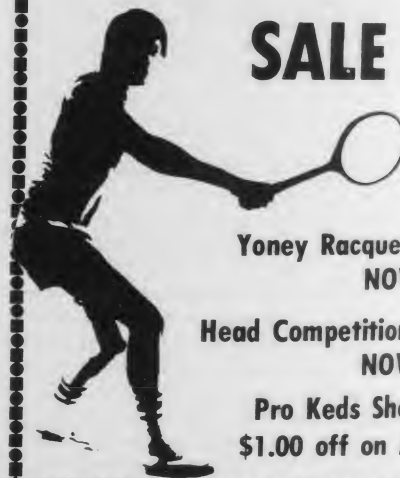
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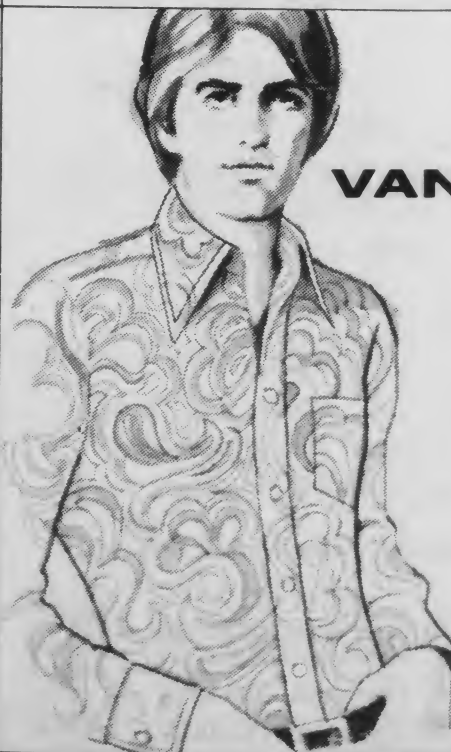
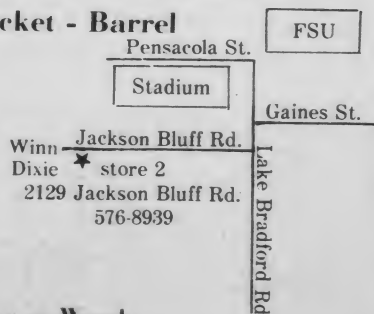
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Audience warms to play, 'Morning'

By Beth Barber

The opening night performance of Israel Horowitz's one-act comedy, "Morning," was a thoroughly enjoyable one that had the audience laughing, clapping and singing before it was over.

The play, about a black family of four who took a pill to turn them white, deals with moving and heavy issues in a lighthearted, but not flippant, manner. Even the dramatic

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ending, which could easily lead to deep thoughts about the plight of blacks and whites in the United States, was not depressingly emphatic.

The all-white cast did a credible job of portraying blacks. They spoke with convincing accents throughout the play, jiving and cursing to the hilt. In fact, some people would surely become upset at the language used constantly in the play. However, it was meant only to contribute to the realism of the play, which is set in a ghetto.

Directed by Gary Walters, an undergraduate theatre major, as a requirement for a directing class, the play understandably lacked the professional-looking technical embellishments that mainstage and studio productions usually exhibit at FSU. Even with the little money he had to work with, Walters, as director and set designer, built an interesting interior of a run-down, un-cared for ghetto room.

In addition to the regular cast of the show is the FSU Gospel Choir, a definite plus for the show. Performing several songs before the curtain went up, they got the audience's enthusiasm going. They also provided some effective background singing in crucial moments of the play.

According to Walters, Amnon Kabatchnik, head of the directing section of the School of Theatre, provided a great deal of help with the show. "He was a king," Walters said. "He really took time when I had problems and gave me a lot of moral support."



GLENN AURELIUS as the "black" father, and Mark Goff as an outraged white seeking revenge, star in "Morning", a one-act that is playing in Opperman Music Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

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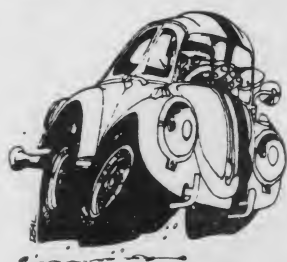
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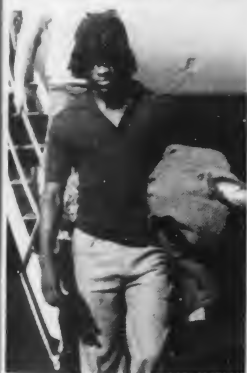
LEON BRIGHT

Freshman stars in a Key win

By John Meyer

When freshmen running sensation Larry Key went down with an ankle injury in the Orange Bowl last Friday night, another freshman came on to make Key's departure less of a tragedy and FSU fans are still offering thanksgiving for that fact.

Leon Bright, who came to FSU from Merritt Island,



LEON BRIGHT, freshman running back for FSU, stepped in at a crucial time last Friday night to lead the Seminoles to victory. He will be counted on heavily this Saturday when the Seminoles take on VPI for FSU's Homecoming.

went into the Miami contest following a string of minor but nagging injuries that had limited his varsity contribution to a total of 79 yards on just 13 carries in the first eight games, though he was used extensively on kickoffs.

Then against the Hurricanes, Bright more than equalled that season total, responding with 105 yards on 22 attempts to lead the Tribe in rushing, while scoring FSU's first touchdown in the 21-14 win.

"They (Miami) were pretty big and I didn't think we'd be able to run against them the way we did," Bright said Monday night after dinner. "But we were fired up and our line did a super job."

Though the Hurricanes were without their All-American nose guard Rubin Carter, who like FSU's Key was out with a severely sprained ankle, Bright felt that Carter's absence was not a significant factor in the Seminoles' big rushing total.

"The way they were com-

ing, I don't think Carter would have made that much difference," Bright agreed that the kind of plays FSU was finding the most success with were designed to work well against a strong line-man like Carter, so the Tribe might have done as well had Carter played.

Bright said that he never goes into a game with any kind of personal yardage total as a goal. "I just go out and play my best," he said. "I don't have any kind of personal goals, like how many yards am I gonna get. I just go out and do my job."

After the series of injuries Bright has suffered this year, he's more than wary of getting hurt. But he takes a philosophical attitude to that part of the game.

"When you step on the field, it's a fifty-fifty chance,

man. Every time you put on pads, you've got a chance to get hurt. But it's part of the game."

Bright expects to play a great deal this Saturday against Virginia Tech in FSU's Homecoming, perhaps as Key's sidekick in the backfield. At least that is what the two of them are

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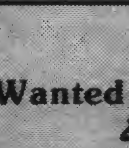
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Bright's future bright at FSU

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hoping, as they run together off the field as well.

Of VPI Bright said, "They've got a young team but they like to stick. I know that. They're quick too."

"Yeah, Homecoming means something," he said, but added, "Every game's like Homecoming when you win."

Bright has heard all year how FSU has a young team, but he says that his teammates have benefitted greatly while playing nine games against the nation's top teams.

"Everybody's young but we've gotten a lot of experience this year. In a few

years, I think we'll be ranked.

"If we ever get our thing together, we're gonna blow somebody out, and I feel sorry for that team. I think we're getting our thing together now."

"But we're trying not to think ahead. We're just worrying about this year, because you can't think too far ahead."

With just two games left this year and a chance to win them both to end the rebuilding year on an upbeat, it's a cinch that Bright and his teammates are thinking a lot about this year.

But with the kind of future Bright has to look forward to for the next three years, he's got a lot to dream about, too.

Flag football Women's...

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Field 2

Osceola vs. Big Booties
Mix Match vs. Landis Hall

4:45

Field 1
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Us Bananas vs. Smith Hall
Salley Hall vs. Gilchrist Hall

...and Men's

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Field 1

Magnolia Main vs. Cawthon 2

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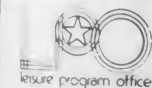
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Hometown Favorites vs. Ain't No Big Thing

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Landis 1 vs. Salley 6



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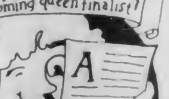
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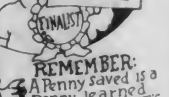
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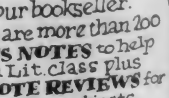
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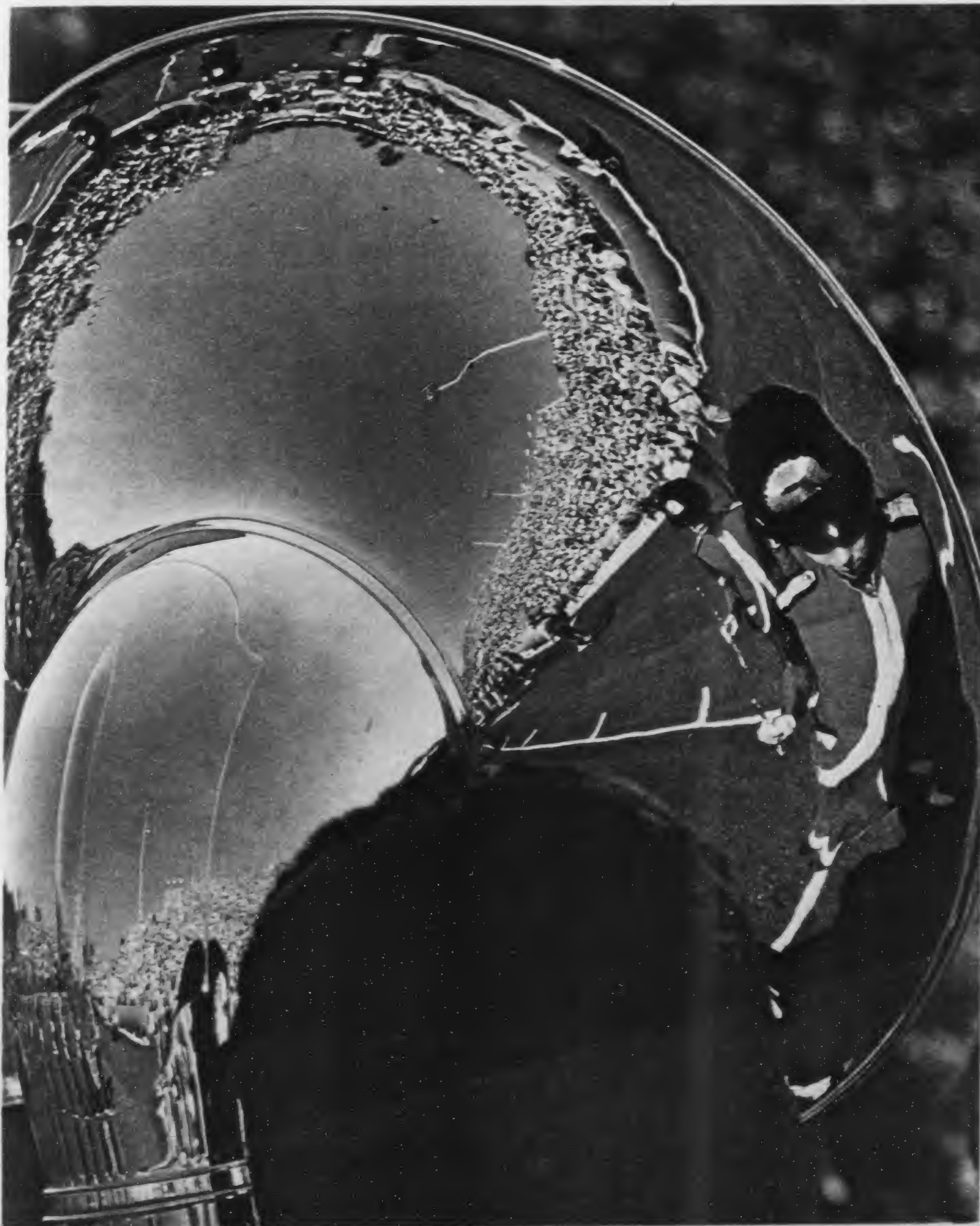
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On page 12, the Flambeau presents a special time-capsule section, highlighting past FSU classes.

An in-depth FSU sports report appears on page 36, including the latest on the Seminoles' revived football team.

Statement on Jewish influence 'ill advised'

WASHINGTON — President Ford strongly believes that a statement by Chairman George S. Brown of the Joint Chiefs of Staff about an overly strong Jewish influence in the United States was "ill advised and poorly handled," a White House spokesman said Wednesday.

Both Ford and the Pentagon disavowed the statement which Brown made in a question and answer session with students at Duke University Oct. 10.

Brown said that "the Jewish influence in this country... is so strong you wouldn't believe it" and added that Jews own many of the nation's banks and newspapers.

The Pentagon said Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger thought the statement was "a very un-

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fortunate mis-expression of the general's opinion."

Brown himself said he knew the remark could be interpreted as anti-Semitic, but he did not intend it that way.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that Ford "considers Gen. Brown's remarks ill-advised and poorly handled" and feels very strongly "about."

"The remarks of Gen. Brown in no way represent his views or the views of any other senior official of his administration," Nessen said.

Brown today apologized in a telegram to the national commander of the Jewish War Veterans saying, "I deeply regret that my poorly articulated statements have offended a segment of the American population."

"They don't represent my true feelings toward your organization or those of your faith. My true feelings are those of respect and appreciation."

Nessen said he knew of no plans to oust Brown from the nation's top-ranking military job because of the remark.

He said the White House

became aware of Brown's remark several days ago before it was disclosed by the Washington Post.

Pentagon spokesman William Beecher said that Schlesinger "continues to have confidence" in Brown

and "realizes this was a very unfortunate mis-expression of the general's opinions."

Askew to ask legislature to clear up indictments

(UPI) — House Speaker-elect Don Tucker said Wednesday Gov. Reubin Askew plans to ask the Legislature to tackle the Floyd Christian indictments when it meets to organize next week.

Tucker, D-Tallahassee, said Askew will call a one-day special session today for next Tuesday when legislators already will be here for reorganization.

Tucker said legislators will be asked to change the law on assignment of state

attorneys out of their judicial circuit, clearing the way for prosecution of Christian, Treasurer Tom O'Malley and others indicted by the Leon County Grand Jury.

The First State Court of Appeals overturned the Christian indictments last week, contending the Askew's appointment of Jacksonville State Attorney T. Edward Austin to lead the grand jury was improper.

The Supreme Court has the lower court decision now and Tucker said it probably will uphold it.

Draft evasion reviews ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General William B. Saxbe Wednesday ordered all U.S. attorneys to review the estimated 6,200 pending draft evasion cases and dismiss all that do not appear to justify prosecution.

Saxbe gave the 94 U.S. attorneys until Dec. 11 to complete the reviews unless a given office has more than 250 cases to consider. In that event, the deadline is Jan. 11.

A Justice Department spokesman said this means

WEATHER

After another fog freezer this morning we will see a warming trend this afternoon but it will be turning colder again tonight and Friday. Highs will be in the low 70s today, but only around 60 tomorrow. Tonight's low will be near 40. Looking ahead to Homecoming, early indications are for very nice weather, but rather cold both Friday and Saturday nights. — Weather forecast by Steve Letro.



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Faculty Senate may discuss resignation

By Ray Reynolds

Faculty Senate members may discuss the possibility of President Stanley Marshall's resignation at their meeting next week, but the Senate Steering Committee will not yet endorse a specific program of action on the subject.

After a lengthy discussion of the matter at a meeting yesterday, Steering Committee members decided they could not reach a position to recommend to the general membership at this time.

Marshall said last week he will resign is an informed majority of the faculty want

him to. He later qualified his statement, saying the faculty request for him to step down must come "after the issues were heavily weighed and people were not carried away, and the majority of the faculty wanted my resignation."

The discussion yesterday in response to letters from faculty members asking the Senate to provide a forum for discussing the possibility of Marshall's resignation.

One letter asked the committee to "initiate discussion of the propriety of and possible mechanisms for a vote of the faculty on the

question of a resignation of the president of the university."

Another faculty member asked the Steering Committee to provide a forum between Marshall and faculty members to discuss the subject.

A draft of a letter written by Dr. Robert Fisher, chairman of the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), suggested that the creation of a regular systematic method of evaluating the administration was necessary.

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Task force created to study parking problems

By Gretchen Hastings

Because of discontent with the campus parking situation, Student Government (SG) officials have created a Parking Crisis Task Force.

Initiated by SG Secretary of Internal Affairs Don Weinstein and Don Smith, the panel will hold its first meeting today at 2:30 Room 352 Union.

"We plan to ask Vice President for Student Educational Services Dr. Eddie Bass, his assistant Lu Goldhagen, Vice President for University Relations Steve McClellan and FSU Traffic Coordinator Terry Denham to participate in the task force," Weinstein said.

An SG proposal that would reallocate all on-campus parking spaces will be discussed at today's meeting. Input for the preliminary proposal has been gathered from Student Body President David Aronofsky and Vice President Jan Pietrzyk.

The proposal suggests that reserved on-campus parking spaces be numbered from one to 6300, corresponding with parking stickers. It further stipulates that all spaces will be designated on a map, so that sticker purchasers may choose the space they wish to buy.

For a period of one week, the spaces will be put on sale for faculty and staff members at \$25 a space. The following week on-campus residents will be able to purchase reserve spaces at the same price.

Thereafter, the remaining spaces may be purchased by any student at \$25.

All other car owners will

be able to buy a sticker entitling the owner to a space in the stadium parking lot for \$9 to \$12.

If a person reserving a space does not wish to hold the space for the entire year, the sticker may be sold back to the university on a prorated scale, Weinstein said.

It has been suggested that

a computer program of all spaces be made in terms of student classloads. Students would be able to split the cost of a parking space if one had morning classes and the other afternoon classes.

"All students are urged to attend the meeting, especially members of NAAPS," Weinstein said.



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EDITORIAL**Tolerance needed
for homecoming**

Rah, rah, rah, sis, boom, bah, F-l-o-r-i-d-a S-t-a-t-e, Florida State, Florida State.

Undoubtedly, chants such as these, along with some revised renditions, will pierce the air this weekend when the usual crowd of spirited alumni descends upon FSU for Homecoming festivities.

Traditionally, Homecoming has been held for two reasons — to allow loyalists a chance to vicariously relive the thrills which they experienced as students and to allow administrators the opportunity to collect donations from unsuspecting alumni — a task made easier by the prevailing feelings about the good ole days when FSU was great and had a winning football team.

Unfortunately, this year's events will prove to be no different from the whoop-de-da occasions which we have witnessed in the past. Already a rousing tequila party has been held and the Interfraternity Council has circumvented the usual election procedures so that the loathsome custom of selecting Homecoming darlings could be revived.

Making sure they are not left out of the worthless affair, Student Government will return to the fifties with the help of a saccharine sock hop featuring The Vogues. And in hope of promoting greater student solidarity, two telephone booths will be provided for student stuffing contests.

Of course, the customary bonfire will be lit, with cheerleaders on hand to arouse the student body to a war-like pitch. Last, but not least, is the vaunted Homecoming parade which will be rerouted off campus and onto downtown streets.

It would be an overstatement to say that Homecoming is strictly a decadent affair with no redeeming qualities, but we would say that most of the activities are infantile at best.

Nevertheless, Homecoming is something we will have to live with for at least a while longer. One can only hope that the weekend will pass as quickly and mercifully as possible.

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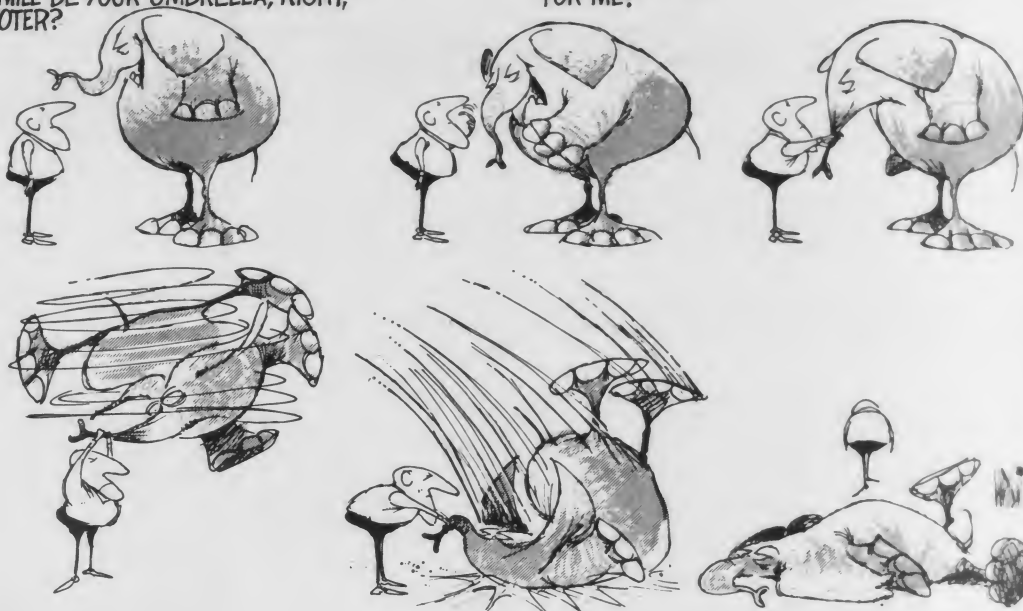
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—AND YOU KNOW, THINGS REALLY AREN'T THAT BAD. I SAY FORGET WATERGATE, PUT ON THE OLD WIN BUTTON AND LET A SMILE BE YOUR UMBRELLA, RIGHT, VOTER?

WHAT'S THAT? YOU HAVE A MESSAGE FOR ME?

**The coming out of a President**

It has been generally agreed upon among members of the educational community that a university should exist for the purpose of creating more understanding between individuals and exploring methods which will bring about this end.

However, at FSU a situation has developed which, by and large, refutes this assumption. All of the major segments which make up our community are separated, alienated and hostile toward one another. Students have little or no trust in the administration and are, at times, shunned by faculty members. By the same token, faculty members have been repeatedly lied to and misled by the administration. To make matters worse, the administration, rather than trying to create a more cohesive climate has instead been intent on playing one faction off against the other.

Even though it is not always fair to place the blame for problems that plague an institution on one person, it is warranted and justified in this particular case to attribute FSU's languishing state to its President, Dr. Stanley Marshall.

Ever since his controversial and questionable appointment in 1969, Marshall has slowly but deftly transformed FSU into a haven for wayward administrators. Disregarding educational considerations, Marshall has been bent on running the university like a major business corporation. This trend reached its culmination last year when Marshall finished up the final touches of his elaborate re-organization programs.

Purportedly, this plan was implemented to make the university run more efficiently and to allow students greater access to administrators. In actuality, the new structure has done nothing more than further isolate Marshall from students and faculty members.

But to his credit, Marshall is now beginning to realize what others have suspected for a while and that is that he may have drifted too far out of the mainstream of university life. Recent and widespread criticism of the Affirmative Action program and the somewhat vague Action Form Two have caused Marshall to put aside, at least for the time being, his cloistered existence.

Making an appearance last week before a small group of graduate students and faculty members, Marshall discussed the possibility of his resignation from office. Later, after reading his statements in the media, Marshall recanted his position and claimed he never admitted he would resign if the majority of an informed faculty wanted him to. Apparently, he thought that the idea would prove overly inviting to dissident faculty members.

Nevertheless, Marshall put aside the uncomfortable encounter and made another appearance Tuesday night on the television show "University Perspective." During this show, Marshall attempted to clear up the Action Form Two controversy but had little if any success. He proved once again that he is the master of the elusive and can evade a question with the best of them.

A.W.O.L.

By Mike Brennan

One can only assume that Dr. Marshall realizes he is in a precarious position and is now making an effort to enhance his image in the university community. However, this attempted change of image does not include any more truthfulness. For certain, students and faculty are seeing more of Dr. Marshall and everyone is beginning to recognize him at first glance, but there is still a great deal of befuddlement as to what his opinions may be.

Unfortunately, it is of no use for Dr. Marshall to make himself more visible if he is merely going to confuse or avoid issues with long, drawn out explanations about irrelevant subjects. Hopefully, Dr. Marshall will try harder in the future to make this university more human and personable. As of now, he has not made very many encouraging ventures.

**LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR****Perfect?**

Editor:

Not enough credit is given to our fine Campus Security officers. Since no one is perfect, perhaps their tardiness in answering a call for help does not warrant attention. And perhaps it does.

About 1:30 near the library the other day, a distressed girl approached a friend of mine and myself. She had been trying to get help for a poor man who had passed out and was obviously in pain. Security had been notified of the situation, but after half an hour with no

response, she asked us for help. Maybe we should have called Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, but instead we called Security. Finally, after 45 more minutes, help arrived. I hope that if I'm ever that sick or hurt, I get help faster.

I know that the campus police were not out shooting craps. However, next time a person's life may be at stake. Don't let us down again, and start responding with your normal promptness.

Mark Brinkley

*More letters on
pages 5, 6, 7, and 10*

A new pair of economic bluejeans is needed

Editor:

Our national economic situation is, to say the least, in a critical condition. This statement comes as no surprise to anyone, I'm sure; but what's being done about it? The federal administration is patching the economic bluejeans of the country every time a new worn spot develops, and what we will end up with, as a result, is an economic policy full of holes, with overlapping patches of short term solutions.

To the layman on the street, these short term solutions to short term problems seem to be valid ways of patching the worn spots; but what is really happening?

These short term solutions are gradually undermining the basic principles that support business and our lives in this country: free trade. And what is free trade? A system of free trade is a system in which value is traded for value by mutual consent to mutual benefit. By mutual consent to mutual benefit. I'd like every reader to understand the full exact meaning of this phrase. How many of you have been threatened by a store owner

to buy his product at his price, or else? How many of you have had the owner of a paper mill hold a gun to your head while demanding that you buy his wood, good or bad, at his price or else?

Think about this and keep it in mind when you see the union members of the steel industry, coal industry and auto industry demanding a higher wage for the same work on the grounds that they have the power through compulsively unionized numbers to get it. Why do they need this raise? Because, as a result of the last strike and wage increase, which resulted in a higher price on products, the cost of living has gone up. This is where the endless spiral reveals itself.

In an attempt to halt this spiral, the top administrators imposed wage and price controls and threaten to again if things get too out of hand. When this patch fails to hold, government cries out: 'We need tighter controls.' This my fellow Americans leads toward only one thing: complete government control of business. That is what we need? Ladies and gentlemen, when

the government controls person's only means of support, then it also controls your life and death. It holds the gun to your head and decides when the trigger is to be pulled; but there is neither the time nor the space to discuss the immorality of socialist policies.

I now submit to the new intellectuals of this generation, that now, within our lifetimes, is the time to bring about the needed changes in this potentially great country. I suggest that this country, made up of each individual American, goes shopping with a clear head and selects, for this country, a new pair of economic bluejeans made up of these two moral fibers: individual rights and free trade.

To sum up, I ask that you study and fully understand the exact meaning of each and every word in the following passage, written by Thomas Jefferson and adopted by the existing

Congress on July 4, 1776: "We hold these truths to be self evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with (inherent and) inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these

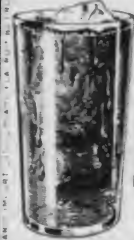
ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

I sincerely hopes that every reader of this letter attempts to really understand the full moral implications involved.

William B. Carr



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Tears of joy follow first football victory

Editor:

I, as a senior member of the Marching Chiefs, am taking this opportunity to address the student body in regards to school spirit and the support of our football team.

The most outstanding thing in my mind is the tremendous amount of courage displayed by our football players week after week, following defeat after defeat. Only special kinds of people could withstand the torture and punishment inflicted upon them by the student body and alumni. Don't you believe that every man on the team has given his very best in each game? What more can you ask of any human being?

Now ask yourself, "Have I given my total support to the team?" Has anyone given any positive reinforcement to our players? The press has definitely whittled our team down to a joke. Meanwhile, constant attacks on the whole football program have generated large amounts of student apathy and dissention.

On the other hand, week after week, the fantastic cheerleaders, Marching Chiefs, a few Greeks and a hand full of supporters have worked and tried to generate enough enthusiasm and spirit to let the team know we were behind them all the way.

At last, on Friday night, Nov. 8, our young team outplayed, outscored and thoroughly embarrassed a top rated Miami team on their home field and during their homecoming. It's really a

shame that each one of you were not there to experience the final countdown of the seconds and at 0 the unbelievable exhilaration of the entire FSU representation present. Tears were pouring from everywhere. Total pandemonium on the field, in the band, everywhere. Cheerleaders and majorettes running to the players on the field and the players totally ecstatic with joy. They had finally fulfilled a long, long sought for goal, a victory, not just for them but for each student and supporter of Florida State.

So I now invite and challenge each of you to attend this week's homecoming game and participate in the homecoming activities. Come and experience what it feels like to be a winner when our team beats Virginia Tech, and cheer along with the cheerleaders and the Chiefs. I'm sure the team, cheerleaders and band will be giving their best. . . will you?

Jeff Hazel
Marching Chief

Liberation

Editor:

A bit of all-too-well guided sexism is threatening, once again, to slow down the process of alleviating discrimination against women.

From John Meyer's first sentence, he gave himself away. Although he implied throughout the article, and might sincerely believe, that he supports the liberation of women, by saying that

taking money away from men's athletics would "deal a staggering blow to intercollegiate athletics," he stated clearly enough that he believes women's athletic programs will not bring in as much support money as men's. How can he possibly know this until he gives us a chance?

Women in sports have been severely discriminated against and the only way to alleviate this is to give us the money, the coaches, the time and the chance to see what we can do. Is John Meyer so afraid that we, if given equal advantages, might turn out equal, even in sports, that he would deny us this opportunity after it is so long overdue? I realize that the article implied a basic support of the idea to reverse the discrimination of women in sports, but he also said clearly that he would support this only if it was of no expense to him or to the male athletic program. Isn't that expecting too much? With inflation, he can't expect the school to finance women's programs on a level with the men's. Where would they get the money? The answer is that the money will have to be distributed more fairly, i.e., surveying women to see what they would be interested in participating in and funding accordingly, as suggested. Does he expect us to wait until the school can afford to finance women's programs as much as men's?

Well, if he does, he might as well have asked all the

aged in the United States to try and make it without social security until inflation is reduced, to ease the taxpayers' burden.

As to his second objection, that is, all the "uproar an immediate equalizing of budgets would cause," again, he might as well have asked the blacks to wait until Southern racists cooled down and were ready to accept integration — which might never have happened unless some drastic affirmative action was taken, even though there was an uproar at the time.

I'm afraid John Meyer must take his seat at the back of the bus with the Southern racists, people who just cannot cope with change. Gwen and I will wave to him from up front.

Linda Sarver

Editor's Note: The Flambeau's editorial position is in support of an equalizing of men's and women's athletic programs. The opinion expressed in the column in question was that of the author's only.

Benefits

Editor:

In a recent letter to the Flambeau, a faculty member stated that he is not going to transfer to the Florida Retirement System (FRS) from the Teachers' Retirement System (TRS) despite the UFF recommendation that in almost all cases it is

to the benefit of the individual faculty member in TRS to transfer to FRS.

Of course, such a decision should be made on an individual basis and UFF has provided specific information and advice to many faculty members in the State University System. For most faculty it is to their advantage to transfer since the income base for FRS is calculated on the basis of the highest five years, instead of the highest ten years for TRS. This calculation normally makes the benefits much higher for those in FRS.

The faculty member stated that he had been advised by another organization not to switch because

they "will take a stand in fight on this important matter." Apparently the organization has little familiarity with the retirement system and the attitude of the legislature. During the last session, only UFF affiliates worked to have the State assume 100 per cent of the Teachers' Retirement System, which includes teachers in public schools and the State University System. We were not successful and those who know the legislative process have concluded that there is little likelihood that there will be improvements in TRS in the future.

It would be both naive and

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Music and groups

Editor:

In reference to the letter written by Laurel A. Johnson, first, I would like to ask what gives her the right to say that the War concert was designated for the black population on this campus?

I am afraid that she is the other people on campus that the War concert was aimed at.

I am afraid that she is the one who is overlooking the issue. War is a group that not only plays jazz, but often reverses its style to play soft rock also. It is not necessary to classify groups according to people. If War does not pertain to some white interest groups, it is only because they do not like War's style. As far as pop black entertainers are concerned, you should have been to FAMU's homecoming concert (Chilites and Blue Magic).

When people classify groups according to the people they draw, then we as listeners to their music are likely to be classified also. It would be a crime if I would have to classify someone as a white racist because they listened to Country Western. Please do not draw the conclusion that if you listen to Country music, you are a racist. On the contrary, I am only using this style of generalization.

If by any chance you are the director of LPO, please bill future concerts as black or white oriented. If you are not the director, then I will see you at the Seals and Crofts concert, brother.

Johnny Clarke

Benefits

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irresponsible for a faculty organization to recommend that individuals not transfer in the hopes of some future change in the law. The UFF recommendation was made after consultation with attorneys and the lobbyists who understand the position of the legislature on this matter. A one-hour conference with a UFF representative was held with the director of the retirement system.

Of course, we could posture and pledge to "fight" for future improvements, but such a recommendation would harm most faculty in TRS who should transfer or else lose substantial benefits.

Ron Good, President
FSU-UFF Chapter

Aronofsky

Editor:

I am not taking a stand in the Aronofsky case; however, I do feel that the amount of information spread in the Flambeau has aroused me to write this letter.

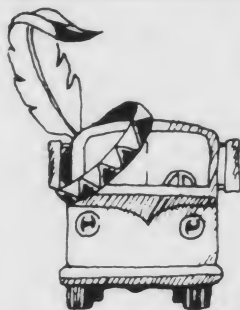
Whether Mr. Aronofsky is guilty or not is not for you or I to say. By printing the amount of evidence you have, especially the cartoon in Friday's issue, you have done an excellent job of alienating the student body from its president. If Aronofsky is guilty, this will be found out in due time through the due process of our Student Supreme Court. I am greatly opposed to the comparison of David Aronofsky to our former, if you pardon the expression, President. Why not compare the entire student govern-

ment to Ehrlichman, Dean, Mitchell, Haldeman, etc... and make the simile complete?

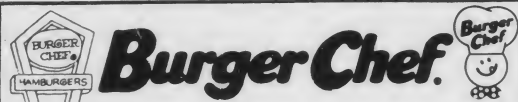
We will find out about David Aronofsky eventually. In the meantime, go ahead. Continue printing as is your constitutional right and print the information you feel should be shown, but limit it to the issue at hand. No absurdity... please.

I thank you.

Jerry Gelb



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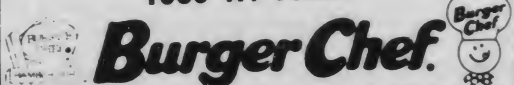
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Parade Set for Saturday Afternoon

Sammy Seminole, dancing squaws, Ronald McDonald and Smokey the Bear will greet parade watchers during the Homecoming parade Saturday.

Approximately 70 units will come down Monroe Street for the 3 p.m. parade, including a dozen bands from around the area, local and state politicians, 20 Greek floats, the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots and many other local groups.

Miss Ruby Diamond, one of Tallahassee's leading citizens and one of Florida State's best friends, will be the parade marshal. "Miss Ruby," as she is called, graduated from FSCW in 1905 and has been a loyal alumna every since.

Howard Tommie, the chief of the Seminole Indian tribe, and his wife Dorothy, will be riding in the parade in full Indian regalia, along with Florida State's Chief and Princess students elected to reign over the weekend. Miss Junior Teen of Tallahassee, the Forestry Queen and the Honor Class of 1924 also will be included.

The parade starts on South Monroe Street and will proceed north to Park Avenue. It will then turn

left on to Adams Street, then right down College

Avenue. The reviewing stand will be in front of the Hilton Hotel, with several seats reserved, not only for dignitaries and the four parade judges, but also for Tallahassee's senior citizens.

Student parade chairman Mike Levine said 4 trophies along with \$30 in prizes will be awarded for the best floats.

Saturday Events Continued...

Saturday's events include the ODK breakfast at 9:30 in the Florida Room of the Union. Tickets are \$2 per person and all alumni, students and members of the Tallahassee community are invited.

The College of Business will be having an open house starting at 10 a.m. in the Starry Conference Room. Alumni are invited to come by and meet members of the faculty.

Recipients of the Grads Made Good awards will be presented at 11 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. The three recipients, chosen from the performing arts, pure and applied academics and professions, will discuss their careers with students and alumni.

Barbecue is Traditional

One of the traditional and most popular events of every Florida State Homecoming is the barbecue, which this year is expected to attract nearly 1,000 Seminole fans.

This year's barbecue will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the Band practice field adjacent to Tully Gym. The cost is \$3.50 per person and tickets must be purchased in advance from the Alumni Office, 114 Longmire Building.

In addition to a delicious meal of barbecue, cole slaw, baked beans, drink and dessert, the barbecue enables football fans to dine in comfort with the assurance that they're only a five-minute walk away from Campbell Stadium.

It also is a great time for meeting those old friends from in and out of town, that you haven't seen for many moons, or maybe since last Homecoming.

The barbecue has always been a part of Homecoming although it has changed considerably over the years.

When Florida State began playing football in 1947, the barbecue was held outdoors on the banks of Lake Bradford. Instead of being catered by profes-

sional food service people, the barbecue was home-cooked by volunteers — many of whom were leading citizens of Tallahassee.

The workmen started huge fires the night before and the meat was slowly cooked and basted for hours, timed to be hot and succulent just before serving time at noon.

You didn't have comfortable chairs and tables with tablecloths on them, but no one cared. Mostly, you sat on the ground under the shade of a big oak or ambled about greeting old friends.

No one ever worried about rain — it just couldn't rain during the barbecue which always precedes the football game.

Varsity-Alumni Baseball Game

Many major baseball stars will return to Florida State for the Tenth Annual Varsity-Alumni Baseball Game this Saturday.

Beginning at 1 p.m. on

Seminole Field, the game will pit the Florida State varsity team against the alumni team, many of whom are currently holding professional baseball status.

Coach Woody Woodward will field what he terms his "winter training season starting line-up." Woodward said, "If our regular season started tomorrow, these fellows would be the starters for us."

Returning alumni will include Dick Howser, Florida State's first All-American, now a third base coach for the New York Yankees; Pat Osburn, pitcher for the Milwaukee Brewers; and Max Scarce, pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies. Joining the alumni this year will be Ken Sylvestre, coach of the Atlanta Braves.

John Grubb of the San Diego Padres and Jim Lytle of the Montreal Expos are tentatively scheduled to appear.

The Homecoming baseball classic began in 1960 and has been held every year since. The varsity team leads the series four to three and there has been one tie and one rainout. "The alumni count the tie and the rainout as victories," Coach Woodward was quick to add.

Another sports event scheduled for Saturday is the varsity basketball scrimmage at 11 a.m. in Tully Gym.

Coach Hugh Durham said, "We have divided the squad as evenly as possible and we expect to see some very good action."

The team will play three 5-minute quarters.

There are seven of last year's top 10 starters returning this year. Coach Durham also is looking forward to seeing good performances from several freshmen and junior college transfer students.

Both games are free.

ODK Honors Three Alumni Who Made It to the Top

The "Grads Made Good" awards were established this year by the campus chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa as a way of recognizing outstanding University alumni. This year's recipients are Gov. Reubin Askew, physicist Dr. H. Richard Bliden and violinist Thomas Hall.

By having the recipients visit the campus and talk about their successful careers, ODK members felt they would serve as an inspiration to students. On Saturday at 11 a.m. they will be presented and discuss their work with students, faculty and alumni in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

ODK members sought nominations for graduates from three categories: professions, pure and applied academics and the performing arts. In the professions category, the ODK selection committee chose Askew, a 1951 FSU graduate and former student body president, just elected to his second term as Florida's governor. Shortly after receiving a law degree from the University of Florida, Askew started his public service career by

accepting an appointment as assistant solicitor of Escambia County. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1958 and to the State Senate in 1962, where he served as chairman of the Appropriations Committee. Over the years, Askew has received numerous awards for public and community services and has visited the Florida State campus, along with his wife Donna Lou, also an FSU graduate, for many activities and programs.

Representing pure and applied academics is Dr. Richard Bliden, nominated by the physics department chairman, Dr. Steve Edwards. Dr. Bliden is de-

puty director of the Division of Advanced Energy Research and Technology for the National Science Foundation and was formerly director of solar energy research for NSF. Dr. Bliden received the Ph.D. in 1962 from Florida State in experimental nuclear physics, studying under former Professor George Temmer.

Since leaving the University, he has held positions at CERN, the European nuclear research center in Geneva, Switzerland, at SUNY at Stony Brook and at the National Science Foundation. He completed his undergraduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Special Homecoming Page

Today's **DATELINE** is a special addition to the **Flambeau's Homecoming** issue. Regular publication will continue to be on Tuesdays and Fridays. Copy must be received by Friday, 11 a.m. for publication Tuesday, and Tuesday, 11 a.m. for publication Friday.

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AN EXCITING HALFTIME at the Homecoming football game will open with the Marching Chiefs, under the direction of Dick Mayo, performing a selection of current hits. Ceremonies will feature special guest Chief Howard Tommie of the Seminole Tribe, who will crown the Florida State Homecoming Chief and Princess elected by the student body.

Members of the Flying High Circus will perform to the accompaniment of the band. Next in the spotlight will be the special recognition of the Honor Class of 1924. Halftime will conclude with a rendition of the Alma Mater by the Collegians, all male singing group.

Nightsticks are unnecessary for campus police

During the week of Oct. 14, the FSU Police submitted a list of demands and grievances to the administration. Although the demands were drafted by force members who belong to the Police Benevolent Society (PBS), they are representative of the general feeling of FSU Police officers, since 16 out of the 20-member force are members.

Some of the demands are: a request for evaluation of the promotion system; and examination of selection personnel for seminars; training classes and police schools; a request for permission to carry nightsticks; and a request for the removal of the prohibition against officers carrying guns off-duty.

Many of the demands are valid, in my opinion. No doubt the promotion system evaluation will eliminate some causes of uptightness among officers who want to become more upward-mobile, as a review of shifts, overtime policies and extra duty assignments will relieve some of the confusion regarding labor practices.

But those last two just don't sit right with me. I was raised in a suburb of a city with a notoriously high crime rate, and I am well acquainted with everpresent news of shootings, rapes and all sorts of violent crimes.

But not at FSU. Granted, we had a rape problem last year that was more than just another Excedrin headache, and I am aware that once in awhile fringe elements of the Tallahassee community like to raise some trouble on campus.

Generally, however, Tallahassee has a pleasantly low violent crime rate and FSU isn't exactly the kind of campus where an individual has to fear for his/her life every minute.

So when an FSU Police officer says he wants to carry a nightstick as well as a gun and Mace, I say that's othing but bullshitt.

PBS spokesperson John Stevens said the necessity to carry nightsticks arose as a result of non-university people out to "rip off the university community" while carrying knives (as well as stolen desks, book cases and typewriters). Stevens feels that in such cases "a nightstick might be more appropriate than a gun" for the policemen involved in such circumstances.

What I don't understand is the necessity to carry a nightstick for "self defense" as well as Mace, which can incapacitate an offender for up to and sometimes over an hour with a 10-foot squirt.

Nightsticks are the kind of weapon that provide the opportunity to do much damage while lessening the risk of the possible accidental death of the attackee, as could be the case with a gun. For this reason in particular, I am against the granting of nightsticks to FSU Polie officers.

I know from past experience a police officer would rather crack a skull than shoot someone, for dead lawbreakers are difficult to convict. Also, there are strict rules governing the discharging of a policeman's pistol, and officers despise the paperwork they must do every time they shoot even a warning shot.

I believe placing a three-foot five-pound nightstick in the hand of a police officer is much more of a temptation than a holstered .38 caliber revolver.

I know there are responsible officers that work for FSU who may never draw their guns, Mace or nightsticks unless faced with almost certain probable cause. But those three or four that may be somewhat more inclined to abuse their "implements of destruction" could do more damage than I'd like to think about.

Speaking of guns, now that I think about it, I don't believe campus police should have them either.

Contrary to what many police administrators believe, a criminal in the midst of committing his or her particular crime doesn't even think about whether or not a cop has a gun, it's pretty much taken for granted. Yet, the crime rate nationwide is appallingly high. Does this prove that guns are a deterrent to crime? Carteinly not.

OUT ON A LIMB

By Eric Moss

I was visiting friends at a large southern university (not in Florida) when outside the dorm we were in, there was a hell of a racket going on. A gun went off, and later we found out that an alleged marijuana dealer, who was also a university student, had been wounded while simply standing around waiting to see what was happening. The police officer had fired at someone fleeing the scene without being sure

whether or not the person was involved.

An accident? Sure. This is only one instance that I know about, and the only reason I know anything about it is because I was there.

What frightens me is that at any time on any campus that allows its secutiry force to carry guns, something like this could happen.

Alternatives are a difficult thing to present, but I'm reminded of the extremely effective London Police (bobbies) that carry no arms other than a two-foot nightstick and whistle for summoning help.

I think the FSU Police should carry Mace, and that's it. Anyone who has been hit by that stuff can testify that it really hurts and is as effective a crime deterrent as any, at least on this campus where the crime rate is practically nil anyway.

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And so it is I wait again

Editor:

Last summer when I visited the campus of FSU for a series of interviews and check out living accommodations in Alumni Village, several were enthusiastic to recommend the merits of public transportation to and from the campus. I found this most encouraging inasmuch as we residents would no doubt be elder statesmen of the student body. Aged and infirm, we would be grateful not to have to compete for parking spaces on the campus, nor would we have to awaken our preschoolers at pre-dawn for a scenic tour of Tallahassee, which, by the way, would be far more inviting after day-break.

Now in my second month in residence at The Village, I wait with baited breath the long-awaited long blue hearse, turning into The Village of Alumni. Is the fate of "glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome" the fate of TalTran, forever buried in the

anonymity of history?

And so it is I wait again: 7:20, 7:30, 7:50, 7:55 and, oh God, my class at 8:00 and the exam review and the parent-teacher conference later this morning, and if I drive, will there be yet another parking space, and on the run at best — twenty minutes late to class.

And, oh yes, the energy crisis. Smear over the covers of magazines and bannered across the front pages of newspapers — USE PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION: Do Your Part. And so I try — to conserve energy, to conserve parking spaces, to permit my child his sleep...and lose my sanity.

In our credit-oriented economy, we learn to purchase an automobile on installments, that when our car needs service, the dealer will feel some obligation toward us. Might TalTran service be improved if they were remunerated on installment? If they have their cash in hand in toto before the service is

provided, what obligation have they to render a saleable service?

Repeated inquiries net the same response — "7:20 pickup in The Village." It is my sincere hope that I may live long enough (or ride long enough) to see it happen.

Does anyone really care

that we do our part in the energy crisis? Surely, on the part of public transportation, a new posture must be taken if the concern is legitimate.

8:05, 8:20, 8:25, a few of us remain. Weary, anxious, angry, we wait. For what, we aren't sure.

Robert L. Wilson

Simple, dead flower

Editor:

This letter is written in reference to the picture on the front page of the Nov. 12 Flambeau entitled, "Just a simple flower. . ." With all due respects to your intentions, I submit that perhaps the best way to appreciate life is to let it live, not pull it up from the ground, away from its roots to hold in hand. Respect for all life — plant, animal, or human — not the possession of it, is the essence of the simplicity and peace I believe your picture intended to portray.

The point might seem

minor, but as Ghandi wrote, "World peace is something that begins from within and we all have to work for it in our every thought."

John Pekins

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Flambeau a kill-joy

Editor:

I am sure that the hundreds of people who enjoyed the "Jose Cuervo Sunrise Party" Saturday night are eternally grateful for the Flambeau's derisive editorial on Monday morning. And I'm also sure that this marvelous piece of literature will convince the thousands of undecideds who didn't attend the party to join in a Flambeau-led ideological crusade against the villainous Jose Cuervo and Playboy for their crime of sponsoring this blatantly exploitive event. Of course, we must all boycott Playboy magazine too, and avoid gazing at the likes of sexist Playmates mercilessly seeking to commercialize a dangerous capitalist plot — sex.

Seriously, boys, we could all do without your Monday morning kill-joy politics. It so happens that the hundreds of people who attended the party and enjoyed it, including myself, could care less about your "capitalist under every bed" paranoia. This harmless and enjoyable event did not deserve one of your hate-filled editorials.

Adam Sternberg

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This puppy needs a home

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Doonesbury is a gentle, well-housebroken people dog with sad eyes and has been wandering around the FSU area almost as lost as a first quarter student for nearly a year now.

Sally Elgar, Doonesbury's current best friend, first crossed paths with him in late February, although he has been without a permanent home since last Christmas.

"When I found him, he was more dead than alive," Elgar said. "There were probably more than 100 fleas on him before I bathed him."

Sally kept Doonesbury for a while in her dorm room, and then gave him away. But Doonesbury apparently liked her better than his new home, and came back to find her.

She then found him a home with a family who kept Doonesbury chained in the yard for a while, with the hope that he would adapt to his new environment.

However, Doonesbury again ran away, and some friends of Sally's found him and returned him to her. Now she is looking for a new home for him.

"He's a great dog, and hardly ever barks," Sally said. Doonesbury is well housebroken, she added.

If you're interested, you can contact Doonesbury at 224-0224, Sally said.

Lecture probes desegregation

By Gretchen Hastings

Implementation of the Title IX laws and Affirmative Action were discussed by Dr. Patricia Dore of the FSU Law faculty and Associate University Attorney Jean Parker at the Brown Bag Lecture Series yesterday.

Title IX stipulates that no person may be discriminated against on the basis of sex, race, religion or national origin in educational programs funded by federal agencies.

Some problems with textbooks and athletics "haven't been worked out yet," Dore said.

Dore criticized comments made by the Commissioner of the Southeastern Conference and Flambeau Sports Editor John Meyer that appeared in the Oct. 31 issue of the Flambeau.

"Both attacked the regulations of Title IX," Dore said. "The side where they came down on is where I object."

Dore characterized their attitude as inferring "since the pie isn't big enough, you (women) shouldn't have any."

"If intercollegiate athletics were self-supporting, maybe they would have stronger ground," Dore said. "But only ten per cent are self-supporting in this country — the other 90 per cent are paid for by taxpayers."

"I would not think our

athletic program is self-supporting," Dore said. Athletics which involve tax monies "is the point I have very serious problems with."

"I see no reason if the budget is tight that women should be excluded on the basis of sex," Dore said.

Such discrimination is prohibited by Title IX provisions.

"A female athlete is a threat to the money pie as much as she is a threat to jockdom," Dore said.

While speaking of the role confusion which develops in such situations, Dore said, "A woman can be a coal miner, a career woman, or a professional and still be feminine, whatever that means."

The major cop-out of Title IX implementation is with large institutions' emphasis on the business of football, according to Dore.

"My personal opinion is that the only justification for athletic programs is education experience," Dore said. "Problems arise with the big business of football."

"Health, Education and Welfare is bending to the powers that be in intercollegiate football," said Dore.

There is already an effort

by athletic departments to have football programs excepted from the admission regulations of Title IX, which could ruin the programs if they have not met the quota of women, according to Dore.

"We don't have an option on affirmative action at this university because of our location, the courts, and Title IX," Dore said.

However, Dore did say there are "serious problems with the implementation" of affirmative action at

FSU.

"We must act reasonably as well as fairly," Dore said. "The present attitude is not conducive to really encouraging the advancement of blacks and females on this campus."

"I do not believe that is the intent of Dr. Marshall," Dore said. "I believe the effort is being made in good faith."

"But does it make sense to make a numerical goal that has no relationship to talent?" she said.

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Steering committee meets

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Steering Committee Chairperson Dr. Fred Standley said some faculty members feel the need to make their feelings known through a general faculty referendum, but seemed to be against a general vote on the subject.

Associate chairperson Dr. Greg Choppin said such a general referendum may turn into a popularity contest, and that he did not favor such a measure.

"This question of resignation could turn out to be a serious boomerang for the

faculty," Choppin said. "The correct way to respond if to set up a committee to draw up an evaluation form of the administration."

Fisher recommended basically the same proposal in his letter, stating that the evaluation could be used to evaluate administrators as SIRS forms are used to evaluate faculty members.

All members of the committee seemed to agree that some action must be taken. One member said the faculty-administration rift had reached "crisis proportions," and that some remedy must be found.

"We aren't out to get Marshall," said Norejane Hendrickson. "We're out to get the best education possible at FSU."

Committee members constantly reminded each other that "Marshall started all this talk of resignation," and that the problems might not be present "if he hadn't opened his damn mouth."

The subject is expected to be brought up at next Wednesday's general senate meeting, and the Steering Committee will meet again next week to try to agree on a recommendation to the general membership.

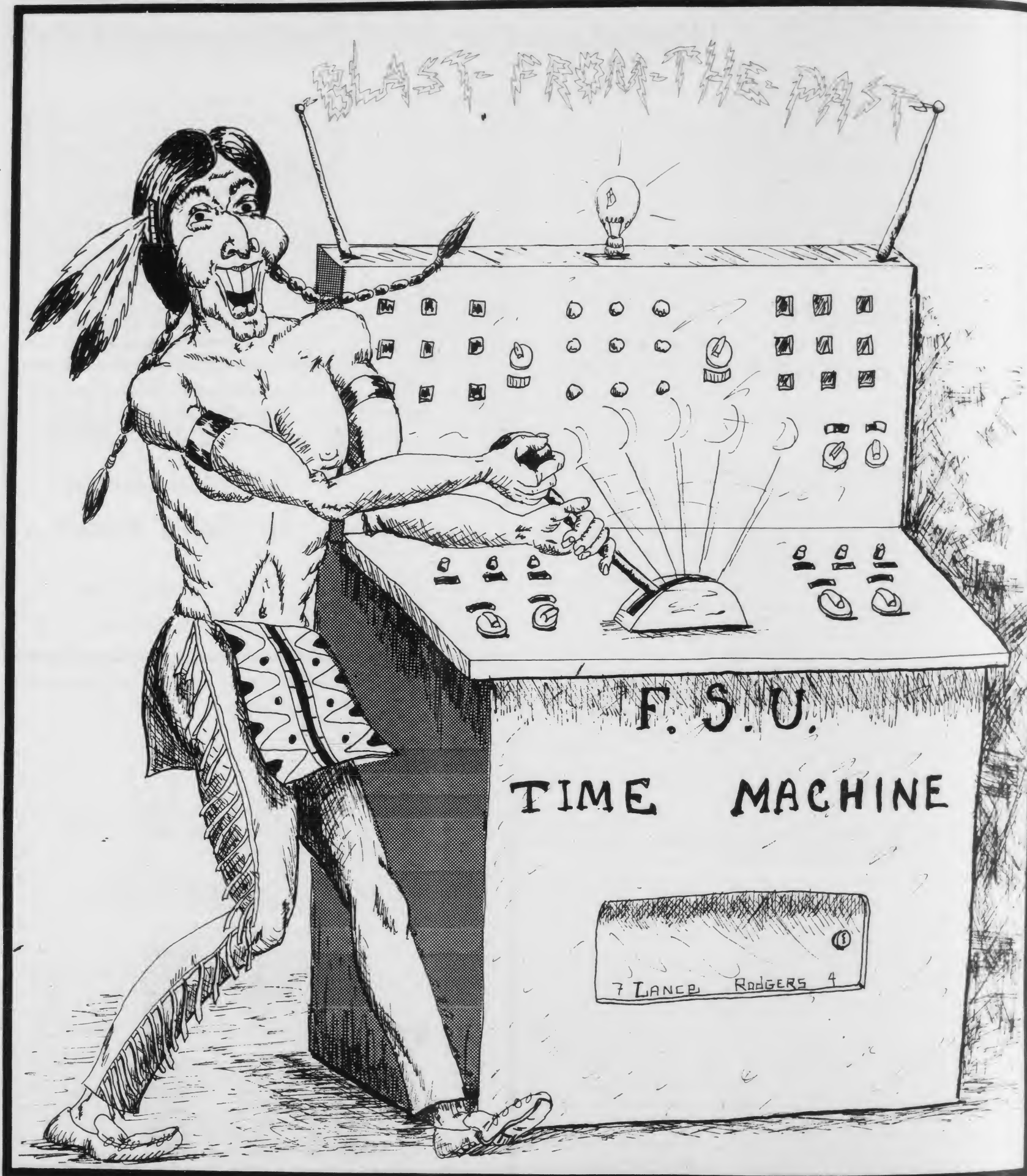
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A Journey into FSU's Past

The following pages present Flambeau capsule reports of Florida State students and events of the past.

1924 at FSU: Peanuts and motherly matrons

By Alfred Cumming

It was the year when the world marveled at an around the world flight by three courageous American aviators and the young girls of the Florida State College for Women (FSCW) marveled at any male brave enough to set foot on campus.

It was 1924, a year when peanuts and when off-campus women were watched over by motherly matrons. "Will she inspect our rooms every morning?" some anxious soul (not necessarily a freshman) wished to know. Someone else displayed a lively interest in learning where the new matron would reside. According to the Flambeau of the day, which was no doubt reassuring to the girls, the matron would devote herself to the



happiness and comfort of the off-campus girls while living on campus.

It was the year when the Junior Dance, despite the trials and minor tragedies of Sophomore Day, was a howling success. About 300 ladies and gentlemen attended. Rivalry was keen to get a dance with one of the fascinating "vasolinos"—E. Peper, E. Gerald, L.B. Oylen or V. Romph. Helen Dutton delighted the audience with one of her clever readings, which was encored by an essay on "Boys." The Juniors were complimented on having such a "peppy" dance to start off the season's festivities.

It was the year when the Busy Bee Cafe was billed as the most up-to-date cafe in the city with its courteous treatment, prompt service and reasonable prices. By dialing "3" T.B. Bryd and Son with their fine groceries and "everything good to eat" could be reached. Those were the simpler days.

It was the year when the meeting of the freshman class was blessed by the appearance of a mysterious lecturer by the

name of "Tissie." Tissie gave a short talk on the conduct of the FSCW girls off-campus, bringing out the point that a college is judged by the type of girl it sends out.

The year was also marked by the appearance of the greatest cellist in the world, Pablo Casals. Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the great prophet of peace Leo Tolstoy, also appeared. The Flambeau bannered his coming as an event derserving the recognition of modern college women. They urged the girls to sacrifice a pot of rouge and get a ticket to the Count Tolstoy lecture. "Let the whole college, eleven hundred strong, turn out to do honor to an amabassador of old world culture!"

Actually, there were 1,185 girls enrolled at the beginning of the 1924 academic year. According to officials at the time, the school was growing so rapidly that state legislators could hardly keep up with its progress and requests for increased appropriations. Regulations at the time required that all students eat their meals in the College dining room, which was capable of serving 1,000 women.

It was the year when senior class cheer leader Irene Chambers opened the typical Student Government meeting by singing the college song, which has since been lost to posterity. Several other peppy songs added a happy note to the meeting. One can only imagine the striking figure our dear president would present while leading the Senate in vibrant song.

The year marked Tallahassee's Centennial and, as is the case with all such affairs, the finest woman in the land had to be searched out and heralded as Tallahassee's Own Girl. The winner was to lead the ceremonial ball, and was to have other honors showered upon her. A friendly contest for the purpose of selecting the "finest girl in our midst" was the way it was all described.

Such classic literary works as "Grammatical Love" were held in high esteem by the proper girls of FSCW in 1926. It goes something like this:

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. You are struck with her Feminine charm.
If she is Singular, you become Nominative.

You walk down the street changing to the Verbal Subject and then become Dative.

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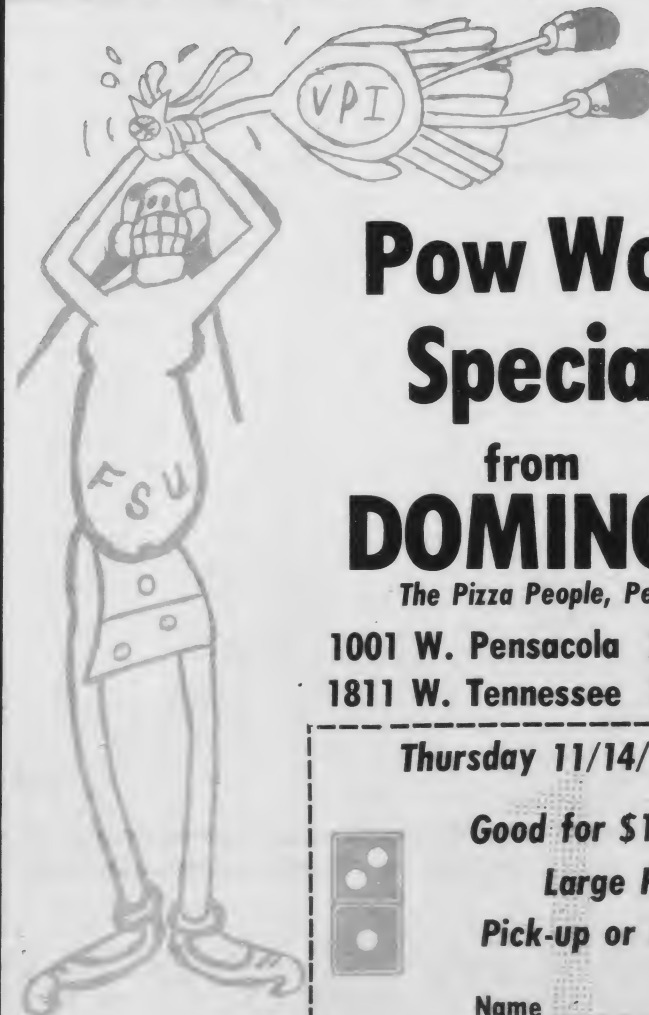
You go in and sit down and find that her little brother is an indifferent Article.

You talk of the Future; she changes the Subject for the Present time.

You kiss her and she favors the Masculine. Her father is Present and things become Tense, and you are a

Past Participle after the Active Voice is over.

For all of you unsuspecting souls, the class of '24 is being honored at this year's Homecoming and will be back in record numbers. Watch out for those grammatical lovers.



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Growth and fashion mark 1949 at FSU

By Leesa Brown

Florida State University was in its third year of co-education when the fall of 1949 rolled around. The President of the university was Doak Campbell, and it was in this year that plans were made for the construction of the stadium to be named after him. Post-war enrollment had jumped from 1800 women to 3800 men and women. This was the era of the 5 cent Coke, "rat caps" for freshmen, the "Dusty Turntable" radio



show, and the sophisticated teenager.

Judging from the yellowed pages of the '49-'50 Flambeau, sororities, fraternities and social life in general was a fairly important part of the student's life. Rush week demanded much attention — approximately one-third of the freshman class travelled from house to house searching for the perfect sorority. What to wear to

your "rush dates" was of great importance. An article in the first edition of the Flambeau suggested: "The new fall fashions are the order of the day for rush week. For daily parties, rushees should dress informally (complete with high heels, hat and gloves) in dark fall colors whether the weather is cool or not."

The Flambeau became bi-weekly this year, and every issue carried regular columns on social life and dress. "For Women Only," a fashion column had some words for the wise: "The color for this fall is flame red, campus lassies report. Sweaters and skirts are still popular to wear to football games. Short hair and close fitting hats are on the agenda for the fashion-wise coeds." Also, lengthly articles entitled "Sorority Chit Chat" and "Peek at the Greeks" dominated at least one page of each Flambeau. For those students not involved with Greek life, a weekly round-up of all the dormitory teas was printed.

The complaint of "there's no place to go" was commonly heard in the late forties, too. One of the big social events of the fall was the opening of the University Manor, a "nightclub with milk." The Manor was the brainstorm of two FSU students who realized the lack of off-campus entertainment. The Manor, a former residence of Gov. Jennings, was rented from Miss Ruby Diamond, a 1903 Florida State College for Women graduate. The club featured an orchestra three nights a week, dining facilities and live talent shows. Dancing was also an important feature because the Manor became first off-campus club where women students were allowed to dance. The university forbade off-campus

us dancing at any function not approved by the administration. This "nightclub" was open from 3 to 11 p.m. and membership, open only to faculty and students, ran \$5 per semester. One of the organizers of the Manor's expressed his appreciation to Miss Ruby Diamond for use of the building by saying, "She's been very nice to us. In fact, she's been a jewel."

There were a variety of school-related activities going on during the year. In the fall, football was the weekly social event. In one editorial of the Flambeau, concern was expressed for freshmen women engaged in sorority week. Apparently, an important rush party was scheduled for the same time as the opening football game. The Flambeau stated it would be a shame for the freshmen "to miss their first collegiate football game." Another editorial was concerned with the problem of cheerleaders. It seems there were not enough of them to spread across the student section at the stadium. The Flambeau suggested that the cheerleaders change their positions during the game "so everyone would have a chance to express their enthusiasm."

Homecoming was truly a major event. On the agenda for the special weekend was a "mammoth" Pow-Wow, a formal dance, a parade, a barbeque and, of course, the football game. A full page in the Flambeau was dedicated to the beauties from the Homecoming Court. Contests were held to determine the best 10 minute skit with the winner performing at the Pep Rally. When it was all over, many students looked upon Homecoming with fond remembrance. "Just let me remember and sigh," one student was quoted as saying. Another commented, "Oh, what a weekend, what a time, what a dance."

The Fighting Seminole football team had a good year, even though they finally lost one game after a winning streak of 11. This was the year they received their first bowl bid — to the Cigar Bowl. This was also the season tailback Ken Maclean was forced out of football due to injuries. The front page of the Flambeau ran a story on the "burly tailback to whom fate was unkind." According to the article, Maclean knew when his time had come. In his last week on the team, he wrote "finis" on the door of his locker.

Another human interest story to grace the front page



ROTC was in its earliest days at FSU in 1949. A group of cadets, including future Florida Gov. Reubin Askew (third from right), pose here in front of their makeshift quarters.

of the Flambeau was on a small boy in a school for the blind. He was playing with his soccer ball one day and someone, presumably a student, stole it. Several months had passed with no return of the missing toy, and yet the boy was still hoping it would turn up some day.

The Flambeau ran an editorial column in every issue. One of the editorials during the fall season reprimanded students for

wearing high school letter sweaters in college. "Remember, you are in college now, so stop living in the past," the column read. "Either wear the sweater without the letter or get an 'F' (Florida State letter) in a legitimate way on the gridiron, diamond or basketball court."

Another editorial, appearing later in the year, expressed the Flambeau's contempt for the "disgusting sight of couples

smooching in broad daylight." The column went on to relate the story of a preacher who was considering sending his daughter to FSU. After viewing the "distasteful reflection on the university," the preacher refused to allow his daughter to attend Florida State. The editorial warned that it may become necessary for the campus police to be called in on the matter.

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"RAT CAPS" such as those pictured here had to be worn by freshmen to show their respect for upperclassmen.



WHEN STUDENTS WERE ALLOWED TO DANCE, the step they were most likely to try was the ever-popular "jitterbug".



COCA COLAS, offered free at this fraternity party and five cents at all other locations, were about the strongest things students drank in the early fifties in a dry Leon County.

1949: Big year at FSU

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The double standard treatment of men and women was harshly criticized by the 1949-50 students. Women students were required to obey a number of restrictions that were not applied to the men. A few of these rules included: be in the dorms by 11 p.m. on weeknights (12 midnight on weekends); no consumption of alcoholic beverages whatsoever; residence is restricted to dormitories unless special permission is given by the dean; no smoking in rooms; and special permission required to drive any car.

Letters to the editor expressed a variety of student concerns. One

student, a senior, remembered his days as an underclassman when the chimes in Westcott kept time throughout the campus, and he requested that the practice be reinstated. When this was accomplished, the Flambeau ran a story on the return of the musical pipes, commenting, "the chimes sound swell." another editorial, entitled "Same Old Problem," complained about the parking problem and how the situation had gotten out of control.

Student Government was occasionally in the news, especially when members of the Honor Court were to be elected. The Senate made several newsworthy decisions during the year. In one

case, they decided to abolish the FSU Who's Who. The only absent member from the meeting was "Rube" Askew, who was voted Student Government President when the Dean of Women tried to impose a mandatory study hall upon the freshmen. The motion was quickly voted down. During the SG elections, an editorial appeared criticizing the candidates' campaigning methods. "Let's try to keep mudslinging out of the elections," the paper suggested.

Spring quarter arrived and with it graduation and several new decisions concerning the university. It was announced that the following fall, the semester system would be adopted at FSU.

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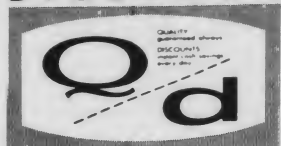
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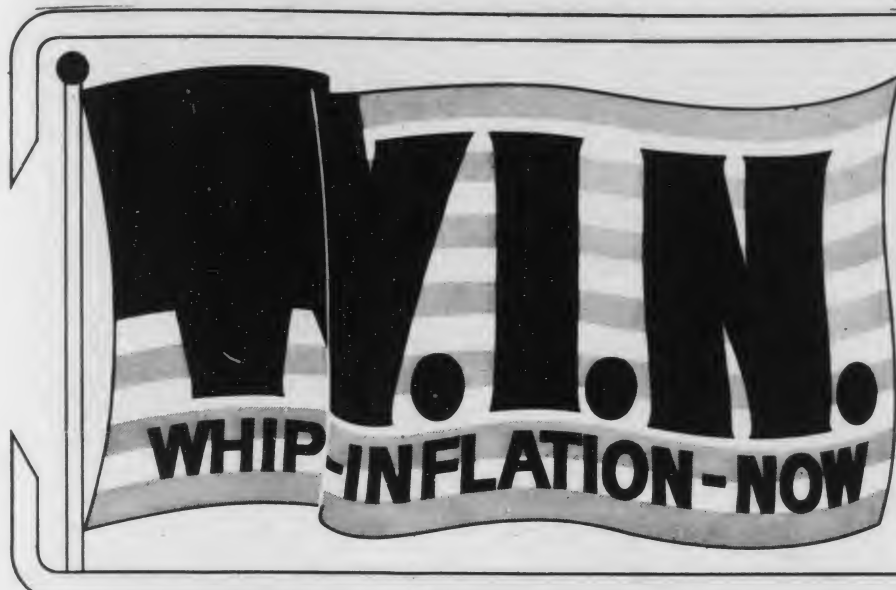
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FSU football team goes big time in '54

By Creston Nelson

In 1954, FSU President Doak S. Campbell announced a record enrollment figure of 8,451. These students, like their contemporaries, faced a world of civil rights and McCarthy trials. But all was not on the serious side of life.

The American college girl 1954 edition was described as a "honeybun who has golden hair and a smile leashed with atomic power." Betty Gooch and Jimmy Messinese were named Betty Co-ed and Joe College and Betty Wilman was named Homecoming Queen.

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This was the year when FSU attended its second bowl game — and lost to Texas Western 47-20 in the Sun Bowl.

When the school year began in September, the major points of controversy were well under way. On the national level, civil rights was the issue of most concern. The Supreme Court ruled in May that segregation in public education was unconstitutional. In a special section, the Flambeau explored the topic, collecting opinions from various Southern university newspaper editors.

A University of Alabama statement read, "with gradual integration, individual Negro students will have a chance to demonstrate their ability. With a sudden flux, there would be little chance for the colored."

"You can lead a horse to water but you can't make it drink," the Mississippi "Reflector" editor said. "The United States Supreme Court led the nation to a turmoil laden stream last spring and in effect told it to drink."

The editor of the University of North Carolina "Tarheel," Charles Kuralt, now of CBS News, said, "What has been said has been in favor of quick integration of Negroes into the University, and almost everyone here agrees that desegregation will be no problem when it comes — whether that is next week or five years away."

Naturally, integration faced opposition in the Tallahassee area, but most of it seemed to come from outside the university community.

The McCarthy Trial also got underway in 1954. A Gallop Poll indicated that "better educated people are more inclined to vote against McCarthy than those with less formal education." Fifty-five per cent of those collegiates and past collegiates polled favored a vote of disapproval of McCarthy by the U.S. Senate.

One item, particularly timely in view of today's political scene, concerns then Vice President Richard Nixon. Never passing up the opportunity to editorialize, the Flambeau editors said, "When history is recorded, it is likely that the crowning achievement of Vice-President Richard Nixon's pre-election hoodwinking will be his naked implication that the Democratic Party is closely associated with the Communist Party."

The editorial commentary continued, "Surely voters aren't so gullible as to believe everything Mr. Nixon has fed them. The Republicans seem to think so though. If they're wrong, Mr. Nixon has pulled the stops on his fast slipping party."

Local issues were not lacking at FSU in 1954. Students favored the granting of the 18-year-old vote by saying, "Our nation's young men and women have the greatest stake in today's decisions. 'What is done will affect their tomorrows; will determine what kind of world they can expect as their heritage.'"

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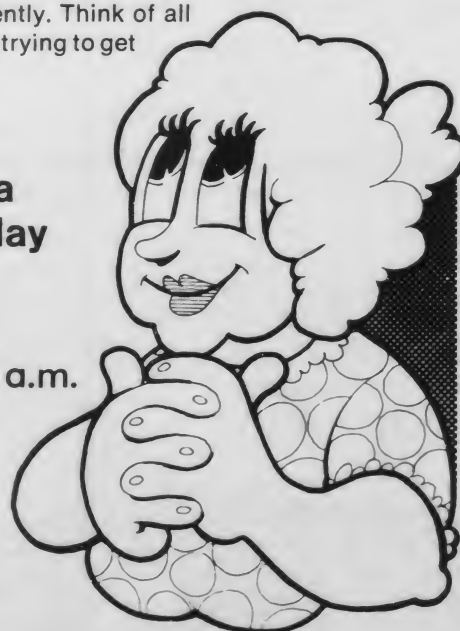
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Civil rights a big issue in 1954

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One situation which was coming to a head that year was the ever-bothersome parking crunch. Some 300 cars were registered and stickered by students and university employees in what was termed an effort to "provide a means of quick identification of all cars involved in parking or traffic violations on campus."

Fines for parking violations were an inflated 50 cents when paid within 24 hours of the offense. The price of parking errors increased to a maximum of \$1.50 if the offender was slow in paying his or her debts to society.

Student Government had its problems, too, this year. The Flambeau reported, "It's hard to understand why the FSU student body ignores its Student Government. The issues are not lacking in Student Government, but there is a huge void where interest should be."

Another report stated, "The 1954-55 Student Senate had enough controversial moments to satisfy even the most ambitious of headline writers although most issues dealt with the composition of Student Government itself."

During the spring semester, a Florida Circuit Court issued a charter to the Student Body which was described as "offering promise of an era of dynamic government."

In 1954, the tradition of freshman servitude to upper classmen was still alive and well at FSU. "Rat Courts" were held throughout the school year to try disobedient freshmen for their offenses. Convictable offenses included the neglecting of one's duty to greet all upperclassmen in a friendly manner and attempts at insubordination revealed by those who failed to wear their respective "rat caps."

Sororities and fraternities were experiencing a tremendous boom at this time. Over 564 students pledged Greek organizations during the fall semester alone. The major Greek-organized event was the Campus Chest drive which aimed to take in a total of \$1 per student. The Sigma Chi derby, still a tradition, a faculty auction and a box supper were some Chest-oriented activities.

The highlight of the many activities associated with Campus Chest was the annual dance. The music of the Commodores, the Overtones, the Devilaires, and The Ravens was featured at the event.

Nineteen fifty-four was also the year that FSU made the jump into big time football. After losing their first two games

to Georgia and Abilene Christian, the Seminoles came back to finish the season 4-3. After the initial losing start, FSU defeated Louisville, VMI, Villanova and North Carolina State. The team's only other loss resulted in a 33-0 victory over Auburn.

The FSU basketball team lost only four games in its 20 game season. The Seminoles were victorious over Jacksonville State, Stetson Miami, Georgia, and Mississippi State among others.

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FSU campus life shows changes in 1959

By Bruce Thomson

FSU was the sire of both physical and ideological changes during the 1959-60 academic year.

However semblances of stability could be found in some areas of campus life.

Two dormitories were constructed and dedicated in November of 1959. One was named in honor of Dr. Katherine Dorman, whom the FSU director of housing said "was concerned with the aesthetics in the halls." The other dedication was for John G. Kellum, business manager of the Florida State

Collins in attendance.

In addition to physical construction and purchases, there were occurrences which reflected a new mode of thought concerning student rights and racial discrimination.

One dispute lasted for six months, after two student senators charged that the procedures of the judicial branch of the student government were unconstitutional and that students were being "forced to surrender their American rights when they come to FSU."

The two senators claimed that honor court should be bound by state and federal constitutions and charged that in student trials, the accused was denied a public trial by jury, did not have the right to be confronted by the witnesses against him, and was compelled to be a witness against himself or herself. Also, they said, the chief justice acted as prosecutor.

The Chief Justice of the Honor Court responded that the trials were held in private to protect the accused from bad publicity and that the justice did not act as prosecutor.

The student senate began to hear bills on amending courts trials. However, a student poll had to be taken to determine the amount of support for the right of a defendant to a public trial and to confront his accusers.

These two rights were finally granted to students after the student body approved them by a 2 to 1 majority as constitutional amendments.

Another problem of student rights regarding a loyalty oath was questioned by the American Association of Universities (AAU). At the time, some universities were discontinuing federal loans under the National Defense Education Act, because participating students were required to sign an oath of loyalty to the U.S. government as well as an affidavit swearing that the student had never been a member of a subversive organization.

Although one letter to the editor in the Flambeau stated that "Our left-wing friends are once more rising to their self-appointed task of making every display of loyalty to our government and Constitution the butt of ridicule and scorn," the FSU Faculty Senate adopted a resolution urging Congress to repeal the oath requirement.

A major transitional occurrence in Tallahassee took place in March of 1960, when FAMU students held a quiet march in the downtown

area and went into Woolworth's to sit at the lunch counter.

When the blacks entered Woolworth's, two FSU students were already sitting at the counter and had ordered coffee. When the FAMU students tried to join them, the lunch counter was closed down, but the FSU students offered their coffee

to the blacks. Tallahassee policemen subsequently came in and arrested all the student for "engaging in riotous conduct."

The police also arrested the Editor of the Flambeau and three of her acquaintances, apparently for walking around in the downtown area with some FAMU students and talking with

them. The four FSU students returned to their car and six officers surrounded the car and began insulting the students by telling them that "you're worse than niggers; you're sons-of-bitches" and that, "you look like niggers turned inside out."

After 35 FSU and FAMU students were arrested, Gov.

Leroy Collins asked FAMU officials to restrict students to their campus temporarily "as effectively as possible" while FSU President Strozier proposed a bi-racial committee to mediate the situation.

By May, five FSU students and six FAMU students were convicted for the

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College for Women for 38 years.

The University Union was in the planning stages at that time, and two polls were taken to determine student needs and the desires of campus organizations. The most favored aspect of a student union was found to be hoped-for expanded parking facilities. The polls also showed a need for a swimming pool, a cafeteria, an information desk and a post office, in addition to the other rooms and offices to be built.

Another major addition announced at the beginning of the academic year was the nuclear "Van deGraff" accelerator. The three million volt accelerator had been anticipated for two years, after the Florida Legislature had appropriated funds in 1957. The nuclear accelerator was on display for the homecoming festivities, although the power of its rays had not yet been determined.

Dr. G.M. Tanner of the Physics Department said that one the machine was in use "there will be a scientific race which to use will be just as exciting as any sports competition." With the addition of a twelve million volt accelerator, the entire nuclear program was dedicated in March of 1960, with FSU president Robert Strozier and Governor Leroy

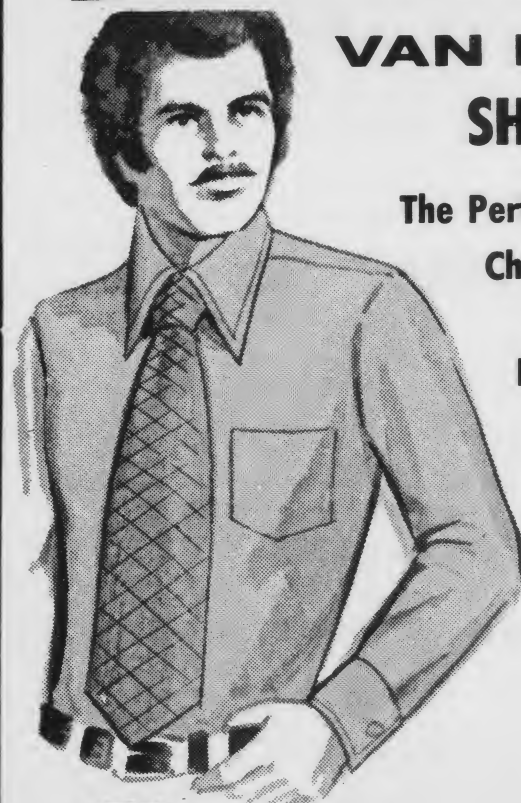
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Civil rights an issue for FSU

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sit-in and were told by City Judge John Rudd that they had shown "complete disregard for the rights of private business and disregard for the city of Tallahassee."

Another demonstration citing the want of tradition during this period was the burning in effigy of football coach Perry Moss, after FSU lost to Georgia 42-0. Two students were quoted as saying, "Removal of all college athletics would remove all such problems. Let's keep Moss to insure loss of athletics at FSU." Moss stepped down soon after the homecoming game.

A campus poll which indicated that religion was no longer an influence on cam-

pus was also released that year. Dean of Students R.R. Oglesby said he believed that too much religion was stated in terms of abstract theology which didn't have a practical application to life.

In April a 25-inch lead-pipe bomb was found with just 1/4 of an inch of fuse left to burn, near Kellum Hall. A Kellum Hall counselor saw the homemade bomb and defused it just before it was to explode. Similar bombs were detonated during the month and William Tanner, a security officer, stressed that "student action to stop the incidents" was necessary.

Strong participation by FSU students in fraternities and sororities appeared stable during the year. Popular activities were fountain dunking, the selling of "slaves" at an auction and soap box derbies.

In 1960 FSU students

seemed quite interested in electing beauty queens. The Homecoming Queen, Miss Gymkana, Miss Tally Ho, Mrs. FSU, the Queen of Sweethearts and a weekly Miss Seminole Lady were a few of the beauty titles bestowed by the class of 1960.

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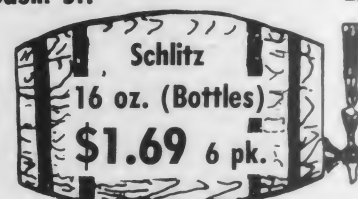


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1964 great year for Florida State football

By Gretchen Hastings

Students were constantly griping.

They complained about registration, the food services, mud due to construction, the lack of parking places, women's rules, the administration, the Board of Regents, the censorship of the student magazine "Smokesignals," and a Student Government scandal.

"This is a welcome change from housework," one of the Tallahassee housewives working the registration tables said. "It's really sort of fun."

"The further back you get in the room, the madder the students get when you hold them up," she said.

Students complained about the trimester system and a poll conducted in January, 1965 showed that they felt the system cut down on time for pleasure



CIGARS AND BRIDGE keep these fraternity brothers occupied during the slower, calmer days of 1964.

reading, extra research and outside work. Increased pressure and fatigue were named as the least favorable aspects of the trimester.

Increased construction on campus, including the University Union, Salley Hall and Rogers Hall, resulted in veritable seas of mud. In a Flambeau editorial, the administration was urged to construct more sidewalks and to plant more grass.

"These are little problems and should be treated like little problems in very little time," the editorial said of the mud problem.

Proper attire and conduct for women on FSU's campus was a controversial issue in 1964-65.

"College should teach appropriateness in manner, conduct and dress," said Women's Dean Katherine Warren. "When in formal clothing, we women act with

more dignity. When in slacks, women are more apt to sit and act more carelessly."

The Flambeau, watchdog of the campus, promptly followed through with an editorial concerning proper attire of students on campus.

"Many students were observed attending the Carlos Montoya concert in what might be less than semi-formal attire," the Flambeau editorialized. "It should not be necessary to

remind the mature, adult college student to break down and wear a coat and tie for one or two hours."

A sudden surge of women pipe and cigar smokers appeared in 1964. A poll was conducted to sample student opinion on the matter.

"Insecure women might do it for attention or because they are in competition with men, but it is just a fad at most and won't catch on," said one articulate male student.



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Student Government had its perennial clash with the administration over the Student Body Statutes. The incumbent Student Body President John Merting was ungraciously refused his right to name the delegation of students that were to attend the Southern Universities Student Government Association convention.

Dean of Students Harry P. Day had told Merting that his selection of students was "inappropriate" in the sage eyes of the administration.

"This is the second time in a week that the Dean of Students has over-ridden the Student Body Statutes," Merting said. "If this trend continues, there will be no SG, only rule by administrative decree."

Jim Groot, who was elected Student Body President in 1965, was ousted from office for overexpenditure of his advertising account. Students righteously responded to this petty charge with

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Guys still a novelty at FSU in 1949

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petitions calling for the reinstatement of Groot as President. His case was reconsidered by the Honor Court, and Groot regained his office.

But, alas, the smallest mistakes in life catch up with you sooner or later. Groot was indicted last year for soliciting illegal campaign contributions for Edward Gurney.

While the FSU Students Acting for Peace staged a demonstration against the Vietnam War (they called it a conflict back then) picketing the Union and downtown Tallahassee, the Flambeau printed an editorial entitled "Be Smart—Go ROTC."

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The student press conflicted with the administration over the student magazine "Smoke Signals." The Administrative Council banned the distribution of the April issue of the magazine because, "in addition to libelous materials the publication contains materials which are vulgar."

"It should be understood that it is only because of the danger of prosecution and harm to the reputation of the university that the magazine was withheld from distribution, the editor said.

Aside from these serious issues, the students in 1964 were very concerned with school spirit. Flambeau writer Bob Rackleff called for an old-fashioned panty raid to increase spirit. "In the course of striving for greatness, FSU has sacrificed spirit in order to promote maturity," Rackleff complained.

SG took action to increase school spirit by assigning the SG Rally Bureau with the responsibility of planning pep rallies, motorcades and student activities for all football games.

Although it doesn't fall under the category of school spirit, Student Senate suggested in 1964 that a gun closet be put in a security office at Smith Hall, giving students access to guns at all hours, lessening the temptation for students to keep their guns in dorm rooms.

Off-campus parties were not acceptable until 1962. In 1964, they were legal only when registered with the program director of the University Union.

"The party host or hostess must sign a form stating the location and date of the party and the names of the chaperones," the Union director said.

Perhaps the biggest news of 1964 was FSU's successful—yes, successful—football team. The Seminoles posted a 9-1-1 record and landed in the Gator Bowl with Oklahoma. Believe it or not, FSU topped the Sooners 36-19.

The Seminoles outscored

the University of Florida Gators for the first time ever, 16-7. (Wait, there's more...) The star player of the team in 1964 was Fred Biletnikoff, now a wide receiver for the Oakland Raiders. Bill Peterson was coaching the Seminoles at the time.

"If each of the 12,000 students on this campus would write his home sports editor and tell him about FSU's talented spark plug, this would help get Fred and FSU their deserved recognition," a Flambeau article said.

FSU seems to have

suffered from such public relations tactics, but Biletnikoff now prospers with Oakland. (Some FSU grads make the big time after all.)

One last note of interest. In 1964, Stanley Marshall was head of FSU's Science Education Department. At

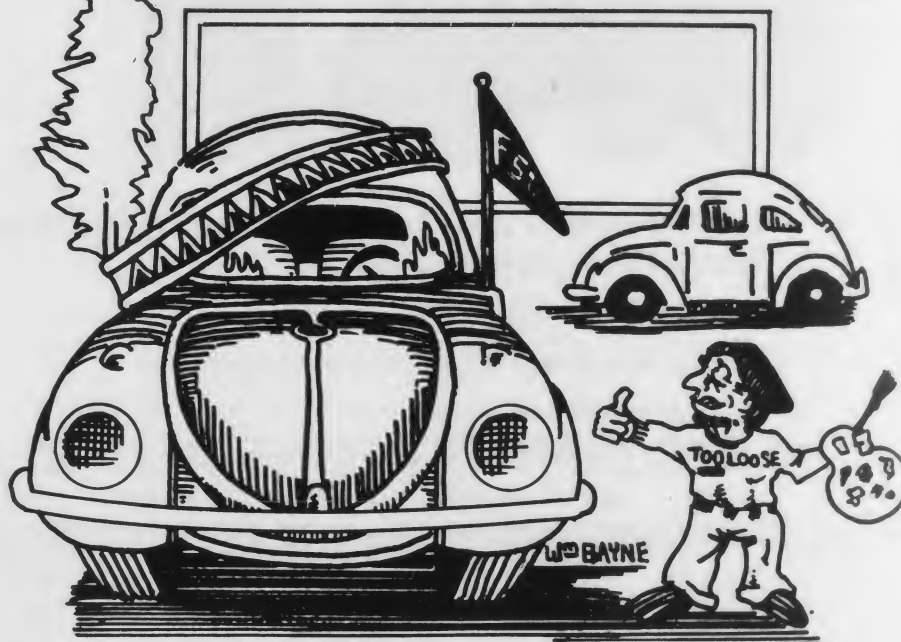
the time, he was in Turkey for the dedication of a new science high school there, and was Director of Curriculum for the school.

Marshall's return and subsequent ascension to the Presidency of FSU had nothing to do with anything.



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1969: FSU enters era of protest

By Henri Cawthon

On January 20, five years ago, Richard Milhous Nixon was sworn in as the 37th President of the United States.

Dr. John Champion, FSU's President, attended the inauguration that day. When he returned, Champion denied rumors that a federal appointment was in the offing for him.

On Feb. 12, in the midst of administrative turmoil, Champion created the new position of Executive Vice President and bestowed the honor upon Dr. J. Stanley Marshall, dean of the College of Education. Six days later, after the third administrative resignation in a month, Champion resigned and the Board of Regents named Marshall acting president.



The administrative shuffle and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)-inspired unrest was dominating the headlines on local fronts, while Nixon's Vietnam stance and Agnew's "effete snobs" speeches were garnering national attention.

Women's liberation was in its burgeoning stages across the country as well as at FSU. Leading designers in New York were saying that the rugged western look for men would be the acceptable mode of fashion for the coming year. Consequently, coeds adopted dirty jeans as standard apparel as they initiated the transition toward unisex clothing.

The following is a monthly account of some of the more relevant topics of conversation on FSU's campus in 1969.

January — Enrollment for winter quarter exceeded 15,000. The SDS presented its demands to the administration, though the organization was not yet recognized by the BOR or the administration. The demands included the disclosure of police files on students, disarmament of campus police, the banning of narcotic and political spies, establishment of a program in Afro-American cultural history, termination of plans for the university's physical extension into Frenchtown, turning the bookstore into a student-faculty co-op, allowing a student-faculty committee to hire and fire faculty and administration, and stopping the sending of student information to draft boards.

On the 16th, two students were arrested when the SDS picketed an address made at Westcott auditorium by former United Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldberg. Frank Schrama, an SDS leader, was arrested for disorderly conduct. At one point, Schrama confronted acting Vice-President of Student Affairs Dr. John Arnold and asked why he hadn't been allowed inside with a sign. Arnold said it was against regulations. "Are your regulations superior to the Constitution's?" Schrama asked. The student fell

backwards and cries of "assault" and "pigs" rang from the crowd, according to Flambeau reports.

Internationally, disagreement on the shape of a table was creating a morass of discontent at the Paris peace talks. Soviet cosmonauts performed the world's first transfer of crewmen from one ship to another. The U.S. contended it was still a year ahead in the race

for the moon.

February — Canter Brown is installed as Student Government President with Wayne Rubinas VP. They recognized SDS, as did their predecessors, while the administration continued its lack of cognizance. Vice President for Academic Affairs E.L.

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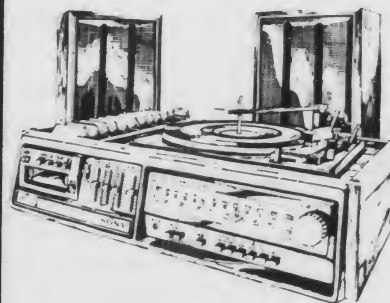


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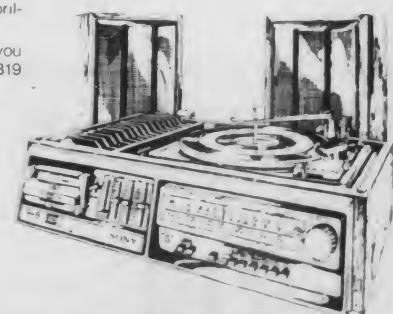
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'Radical Jack' becomes an FSU legend in '69

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Chalmers resigned to take the post of Chancellor at the University of Kansas. Six days later, Dr. Charles Wellborn resigned as University Chaplain and Dr. Leo Sandon replaced him. The next week Champion resigned for the second and final time.

In the spring of 1968 he resigned over the controversial censorship issue which was dividing the faculty and the administration. He was later hospitalized and Chalmers assumed the post of acting university president. Champion was reinstated shortly after his recovery from nervous fatigue.

In his first statement on SDS, Marshall barred the organization from campus, citing the group's tactics of consciously disobeying the law as a reason for his decision. Active protest continued.

March — BOR bans the SDS statewide. The University of Utah recognizes SDS. James Earl Ray pleads guilty to the slaying of Martin Luther King, Jr.

April — The Florida legislature defeated by a 66 to 39 vote a bill which would reduce the penalty for first-time marijuana offenders.

On the 24th, Jack Lieberman was placed on his first administrative probation for actions at a demonstration. At Harvard, police clubbed through a mass of students demonstrating against the presence of ROTC on campus, to recapture University Hall from dissidents. Sirhan Sirhan is convicted of the slaying of Senator Robert Kennedy and sentenced to die in the gas chamber.

May — More SDS arrests. As an answer to the illegal activities of SDS, the "Silent Majority" is formed at FSU to seek progressive changes through legal administrative channels. The new group is partially funded by outside sources in the Tallahassee community and football Coach Bill Peterson endorses them. Marshall disassociates himself from the group publicly.

Led by Lieberman and Rick Johnson, a group of 400 recalcitrants marched on the state capitol to present demands to Florida Governor Claude Kirk. The demands include the dropping of charges against those arrested and the abolition of the university's blacklist. Lieberman was escorted into the



BUT THERE WERE DEMONSTRATIONS, with the most vociferous of them coming against the still raging Vietnam War.

capitol by highway patrolmen as the students waited on the steps for Kirk's appearance. The Governor refused to speak to any more than one person and told Lieberman he would not leave his office.

The Student Senate and FSU's Gold Key censured Marshall after he order the arrest of four SDS members. Among those arrested for "vulgar and profane language" were Rick Johnson, "Radical Jack" Lieberman, Phil Sanford, and Jon Madsen.

July — The plan of "cooperative arrangement" between FAMU and FSU to share facilities began. The guidelines provided for inter-university cooperation in academic courses, faculty and student exchanges, and were adopted by the BOR.

September — Students sought an FSU version of the University of Florida's Rathskeller where students may be served beer.

International news included the Department of Defense recommendation for the use of gases in Viet Nam, Green Beret defendants being found not guilty in the killing of a Vietnamese nationalist, Alexander Dubcek being ousted from Czechoslovakia's Communist Party Central Committee, and the Nigerian-Biafran civil war leaves millions

homeless.

October — A group of 15 clergymen, the History Department and the Faculty Action Caucus announced support of an Oct. 15 war moratorium, sponsored by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee (VMC). Student Body Vice President Rubinas heads the

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Ruby Diamond to be Grand Marshall

By Laurin March

Ruby Diamond, a legendary figure around FSU, will be making one of her rare public appearances as Grand Marshall of the Homecoming parade Saturday.

Later that evening, she will accompany President Stanley Marshall and his wife while they attend the Homecoming football game, as special guest of honor.

Miss Diamond graduated from Florida State College in 1905, the year before it became Florida State College for Women.

"That was the last year it was coed," Miss Diamond recalled. "The university then consisted of three buildings — the administration building (Westcott) and two dorms." Those two dorms are now the Williams and Dittenbaugh buildings.

"I went to high school in town. Then I enrolled in the university," she said. "I graduated when I was 18 years, and we had the largest graduating class up to that time. There were 14 of us."

Ruby Diamond is every bit the grand dame that her legend implies. A small woman, she is soft spoken and extremely articulate.

She is a native Tallahasseean, born here 88 years ago. "I've never lived farther than three blocks from where I was born," she said. "I was born on the corner of Park and Monroe, in 1886."

A great percentage of Ruby Diamond's life has been spent traveling around the world. "By traveling, you learn about other people and that helps you to appreciate what you have at home," she said.

"This has always been my home, so one can never say I left it to come back," she said. "I love this town. I



RUBY DIAMOND SHOWS part of her antique collection while describing her adventures overseas. She will appear in FSU's Homecoming parade as Grand Marshall.

remember when the roads were just dirt lanes, and the few sidewalks consisted of wooden planks."

Miss Diamond said that Homecoming in 1905 was not much different than it will be Saturday. "We had a regular football team, and everyone went out to support it. I don't recall a parade, and the other festivities were conducted at night," she said. "I don't think the night celebrations were continued, but those were the only differences."

Miss Diamond's large bright blue eyes seemed to be looking passed her surroundings, reliving that Homecoming 69 years ago.

Then her thoughts traveled to graduation. "Our class was the first to use a cap and gown ceremony. We held the commencement in

the Capitol, and Governor Broward presented our diplomas.

"I was always sort of timid, so I didn't make the valedictorian or salutorian speeches," she reflected. "But my classmates wouldn't let me get away without doing something, so they made me 'giftorian.'"

As "giftorian," she presented each of classmates with a symbol characterizing their personality. According to her, the presentation was such a success that "no one wanted to listen to any of the other speakers."

Some of the myths that have sprung up around Miss Diamond have revolved around her wealth, the mystery of her reclusiveness, or the claim that she owns the whole top floor of the Floridan Hotel, where she

resides.

None of these are true, and another is about to be laid to rest: most people in the FSU community believe that her full name is Ruby Pearl Diamond.

"My classmates would not be satisfied until they had given me a gem for a middle name," she laughed. "My real middle name is irrelevant, but the 'Pearl' stuck. They even asked me if I wanted it printed on my diploma because they began to believe it."

Ruby Diamond has contributed greatly to FSU. The

auditorium which bears her name, the property on which the Fine Arts Building rests and the adjoining parking lot are but a few examples.

"I offered the university part of my antique collection, but they turned it down because they couldn't insure it," she said. "I want to help students, and, of course, I have a vast affection for my alma mater."

Ruby Diamond never married because her fiancé died. "I guess the good Lord never meant for that to be," she said softly. "But I've learned to appreciate life for

what it is.

"This will probably be the last year I'll be able to participate in FSU's Homecoming. I want to see it all this time, so that I'll have that happy memory to hold for the days to come," Miss Diamond said.

Ruby Diamond is an eternal optimist, and believes in living by it. "Take life with a smile," she said, "and make a point to bring joy to other people."

"You see, I believe in sunshine," Miss Diamond said. "Wherever you go, try to create sunshine. . ."

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Pow Wow, symphony highlight weekend

By Beth Barber

Blazing its way into a weekend of activities and special entertainment is Homecoming '74, with a bonfire scheduled for tonight after the 8 p.m. pep rally on Landis Green.

While the fire is dying down on the Green, Tully Gym will be warming up with a free sock hop from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. which will feature the band, The Vogues.

Everyone is urged to wear costumes reminiscent of the '50s. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume and for winners of the dance contests scheduled throughout the evening. Albums, dinners and frisbees are the goodies to be won.

As a special mood setter, two telephone booths (without telephones) will be in the gym for the express purpose of cramming as many college students inside them as is possible, said Jamie Rausch, organizer of the hop.

The music for the Student Government-sponsored sock hop will be divided between two dance sets and two show sets. The Vogues, a group that's been around since the early 1960s, will play a mixture of today's music and oldie-goldies.

Best known for their recordings of "Turn Around, Look at Me" and "Five O'Clock World," the Vogues consist of three members. Also furnishing musical sounds for the crowd will be a four piece band that travels with the Vogues, Burgundy Bridge.

The bonfire and sock hop

are only preliminary happenings in this Homecoming weekend of entertainment, though, for entertainment gears into high swing Friday night with three big events.

The evening heralds the premiere of mainstage production "Romeo and Juliet," a Homecoming concert featuring performances by School of Music faculty and thirdly, the much publicized, highly touted Pow Wow with Seals and Crofts.

At 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium, Pow Wow '74 promises lots of music when Seals and Crofts, the popular rock duo, set the sure-to-be-chilly night air ringing with their songs. Having hit after hit on the charts in recent years, the singers' Pow Wow appearance is the only one they will make in Florida during their ten stop tour. Tickets will be available at the gate for \$6.

Also appearing in the Pow Wow will be Walter Heath.

While Seals and Crofts fans listen to the music, Shakespeare fans can attend the 8:15 p.m. debut of the second mainstage production of FSU's Theatre School, "Romeo and Juliet." Besides recreating the classic Montague-Capulet romance, the production brings Renaissance Verona to life on stage with strolling musicians, fencing and dancing.

Tickets for the show are available for students for \$2 and \$2.50 with general admission being \$3 and \$3.50.

The third official event on

Friday night's calendar is the Homecoming Concert which is put on by the School of Music beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Charging no admission to the annual musicale, the concert became instant tradition after its first performance three years ago. This year the concert features Yvonne Ciannella, soprano, and Robert J. Murray, baritone, with accompanist Alan Thomas, performing works by masters as varied as Mozart and Bernstein.

Harpist Mary Roman will also perform, playing pieces including "Chanson dans la Nuit," by Salzedo, and the love theme from "Romeo and Juliet" by Nino Rota.

Concluding the evening's program will be trumpeter Bryan Goff and Karyl Louenaar, pianist, with their rendition of the "Proclamation" by Bloch.

Even with so many activities scheduled on Thursday and Friday, the "big" events are yet to come — the Homecoming parade and game.

The parade, thoughtfully planned to begin at 3 p.m. for those revelers who celebrated late the night before, is the "best and most diversified" parade in a long time, according to Mike Levin, parade chairman.

Twenty-five floats will glide down the parade route which commences at South Monroe Street and proceeds north to Park Avenue, where it goes left down Adams Street and then west down College. It disperses at the

College of Law on Macomb Street.

Grand Marshall, Ruby Diamond, will lead off the parade which will also feature thirteen bands from Florida, Alabama and Georgia. Several dignitaries from Florida, seventeen painted Volkswagens, beauty queens, and the Tumbling Tots are among the other participants in the parade.

Sammy Seminole, mascot of FSU, will also be on hand as will the Homecoming Chief and Princess.

Riding with President Marshall throughout the parade will be Chief Howard Tommy, Seminole Indian Chief from Fort Lauderdale.

Judges representing the community and every factor of the university will select the floats which best depict the "Seminole Renaissance" theme, the most humorous one, the most beautiful and the best all around. The winning floats will be

awarded trophies and \$30 each.

The parade's ending will give people just about enough time to eat dinner and get ready for the event that most alumni return to their alma mater to participate in, the football game. Entertainment-wise, the game will be highlighted by the Marching Chiefs' half time performance. They'll offer a diverse program playing a salute to the state of Florida and the Flying High Circus to the faculty and

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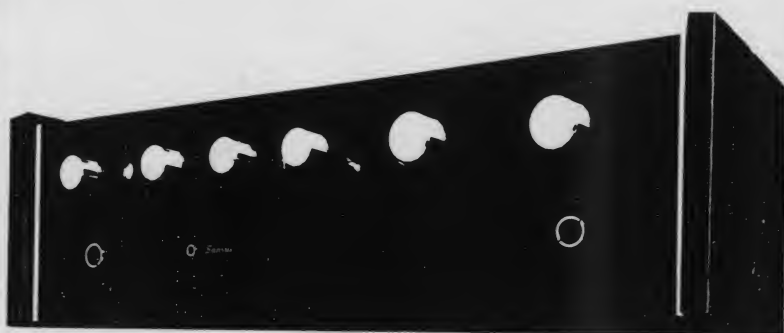
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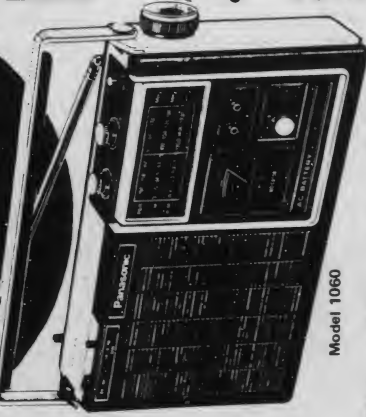
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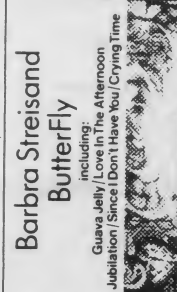
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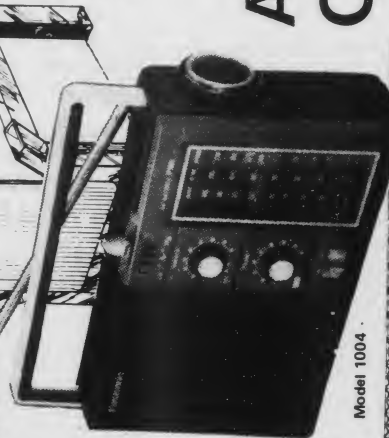
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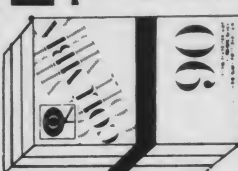


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Tickets are selling well

By Eric Moss

Over 7000 tickets have been sold as of yesterday afternoon for the Seals and Crofts Homecoming concert tomorrow night, and Leisure Program Office (LPO) chief Bob Dawson is expecting the sale of over 4000 more by show time.

"We're already just past our break even point,"

Dawson said, and added that he was "pleased" with the way tickets were selling. Daryl Stewart, Assistant LPO Director, echoed Dawson's feelings and voiced optimism about the concert's success.

"I don't want to project any estimates for the show," Stewart said, "but Bob's figure sounds reasonable."

Even though tickets have been moving, sales could either drop off sharply or there could be a mad rush."

Accompanying Seals and Crofts is Walter Heath, a singer whose style Stewart described as "similar to Richie Havens. It's sort of a combination of folk and soul." Heath's act is supplied by Entertainment Concepts, the promoter of the show and Seals and Crofts' manager, according to Stewart.

Advance tickets will be on sale until the day of the concert at both Yankee Peddlars, Power Unlimited and the Union Ticket Office for \$5. Tickets at the door will be \$6.

Horn recital tonight

Robert W. Moore, senior music major in the FSU School of Music, will be presented in a french horn senior recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Moore is a french horn major in the studio of Dr. William Capps, and is presenting this recital as part of the degree requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree.

The program will include works by F.J. Haydn, Francesco Rosetti, and Paul Hindemith. Assisting him are pianist Bonnie Bromberg, Debby Heller, flute, Peggy Jo Knight, oboe, Barbara Byrnes, bassoon, and Lynn Seipp, clarinet.

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'Romeo and Juliet' premieres tonight



SHAKESPEARE'S FAMOUS BALCONY SCENE will be immortalized once again in FSU's production of "Romeo and Juliet" which premieres tonight in the Fine Arts Building. Tom Lantzy and Janus Auman, pictured above, portray the Elizabethan couple.

By Beth Barber

Tonight's premiere of "Romeo and Juliet" in the Fine Arts Building heralds the opening of FSU's conception of Shakespeare's early tragedy.

With performances slated for 8:15 tonight through Saturday, Nov. 16, and again next week from Nov. 20-23, this production of the classic Elizabethan love story is not being portrayed in the familiar Franco Zeffirelli style.

Under the direction of Lynn Thomson, head of the undergraduate theatre training program at FSU, this "Romeo and Juliet" depicts two young people who "grow up," unlike the portrayals in Zeffirelli's film, "where he kept them naive and impulsive throughout their lives," said Thomson.

In FSU's version, Romeo and Juliet "choose death because they won't compromise their love which is pure and total," Thomson said.

Two key scenes particularly emphasize this "death of innocence," she said. The scenes contrast with the balcony scene where the lovers are portrayed as "so naive."

"What should bring the audience's tears out," she said, "is not the lover's death, but the parents' reconciling only because of their children's death."

Asked why she chose "Romeo and Juliet" for this mainstage slot, Thomson said that the department wanted to do something by

Shakespeare as well as a tragedy, and "Romeo and Juliet" fit the bill.

It is, however, "very different from Shakespeare's other tragedies," Thomson said. Critics have been stumped by it because none of the characters possess a tragic flaw, as they do in "Macbeth" and "Hamlet."

Besides that, most of the action in the play is caused by accidents, seventy-five to be precise, which is not typical in Shakespeare's early tragedies. And because it is one of Shakespeare's early tragedies, "Romeo and Juliet" does not show the internal workings of a single mind that is so prevalent in the bard's work.

The set for the production also contributes to the mood of the play in that "the environment is stressed as a way to increase the aspects of violence" in the play, said Thomson.

"Even the peacemaker in the play tries to make peace through violent means," she said. Thus Verona is portrayed as a decadent, violent city with "crumbling baking hot Italian walls."

Elements of fantasy also appear in the set. The reason for this, Thomson explained, is that "Romeo and Juliet" is an archetypal play where the characters represent elements of life itself.

The tragic pair are played by graduate theatre students Tom Lantzy and Janus Auman with Tybalt being portrayed by John Schneeman.

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Seals and Crofts play diamond music

By Eric Moss

Seals and Crofts, who last appeared at FSU in 1972, had finally, and deservedly, made it into the big time.

Their musical roots dip way back into the mid-'50s when groups had names like "The Vogies," "Bill Haley and the Comets" and "The Crewcuts." And even though there has recently

mond Girl" was their most ambitious project to that time, and the work put into it was reflected in sales.

This disc featured the title song and "We Can Never Pass This Way Again," both of which climbed into the top ten and stayed there. The album was listed in Billboard's Hot 100 for almost a year.

Review

been a market for "blast from the past" sounds, Jim Seals and Dash Crofts refuse to sink into maudlin nostalgia as a copout for performing and writing beautiful music.

Their first two albums did not meet with the commercial success that "Summer Breeze," their third, did. Nevertheless the two records are of high quality and important in showing how their musical style evolved.

"Summer Breeze" was the album that did it. The title song captured the imaginations (and the wallets) of listeners nationwide, for it was unlike any sound that had reached commercial success to that time. Mandolin was considered the instrument of bluegrass bands and Italian lovers, and hearing it adapted to a "rock" format was interesting, if not downright pleasing.

"Hummingbird," one of the songs from the "Summer Breeze" LP, also received extensive AM Top-40 airplay, and it, too, found its way onto the Billboard list of hot sellers. This is a faster paced song that may or may not be allegorical to the old theme of lost love ("Hummingbird, hummingbird, don't fly away, fly away") or found faith ("The sweetness of your nectar").

Their next release featured a bullet title song, which surpassed the success of "Summer Breeze." "Dia-

"Diamond Girl" was also Seals and Crofts' most spiritual album, and their beliefs in the Baha'i scriptures were reflected in songs like "Intone Thy Servant." This is probably their best musical collection, and includes a hauntingly touching tribute to their wives called "Ruby Jean and Billy Lee."

After "Unborn Child" was released, the controversy began over Seals and Crofts' anti-abortion stand. The Baha'i Scriptures are very life oriented, and the album continued to reflect the duo's beliefs in freedom to live. The only difference was the "unborn Child" was released during the Equal Rights Amendment battle, at a time when women were



SEALS AND CROFTS: Refusing to sink into maudlin nostalgia.

very abortion-conscious. The "Right-to-Life"-ers were much more appreciative of and receptive to "Unborn Child" than the "Woman's Right-to-Choose"-ers were, but the album has still sold very well.

Seals and Crofts have

been back in the recording studio preparing for another album that is expected to be released sometime before Christmas, so concertgoers should expect to hear some new tunes.

Bluegrass fans will be pleased to know that Jimmy Seals also happens to be a

fiddler extraordinaire, and won the Texas State Fiddle Championship at age nine. Rarely do they perform without letting him swing into an old-time fiddle favorite.

When they appeared on

ABC's "In Concert" it was amazing to see how well their sound came across in a large hall. It would appear that a basically acoustic group such as this would sound better in a smaller, more intimate setting. Onstage they are very competent showmen.

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1969: Era of protest at FSU

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march comprised of about 3,000 students.

Holding candles for the war deceased, the caravan took a two-mile walk through the FSU campus. The march was headed by a black coffin borne by four students and flanked by others carrying American flags. At one point, the marchers stretched from the Union to Kellum Hall. Secretary of State Tom Adams supported the moratorium. Vice-President Agnew called the nationwide moratorium a senseless demonstration

"blinded by a spirit of national masochism and encouraged by an effete corps of impudent young snobs."

November — The largest protest in the history of the United States is held in Washington D.C. on the 14th and 15th. Over 400,000 youths crammed the city. Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger sang while Eugene McCarthy, Charles Goodell, George McGovern and Dick Gregory addressed the throngs. The Christmas spirit quieted student dissidents in December.

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History of Homecoming a varied one

By Eric Moss

Remember when your parents used to tell you about two-digit telephone numbers and 15-cent malteds?

How about zoot suits and war bonds? Back in "the good old days," Florida State University was considered a good old school, steeped in tradition, sometimes of a rather offbeat variety.

As most of you who went through freshman orientation already know, FSU was originally the Seminary West of the Suwanee and later evolved into the Florida State College for Women. Homecomings were not anywhere near the giant festive occasions they are now, at least if the 1923 Flambeau is any indication.

There was no mention whatsoever of any kind of Homecoming celebration in any paper until November 1926, however, during that era, Thanksgiving week was designated as "Odd-Even" competition week for the women of FSCW. It seems as though the student body (of approximately 1,500) was divided into groups of equal numbers, and each group carried either "Odd" or "Even" banners in various types of demonstrations of prowess, both physical and intellectual.

Basketball, volleyball and various tests of knowledge were the bases of "Odd-Even" competition, and evidently the rivalry was considered the high point of the year. Following "Odd-Even" games, demonstrations of unity between supporters of each team aroused spirit and pep among the students. Demonstrations were often elaborately staged productions featuring "deafening roars, coffins borne by sorrowful mourners and tombstones bearing the names of last year's Even team."

Another biggie was the Thanksgiving dance, which included gentlemen from the nearby Oxford School, and an orchestra that played famous tunes of the day.

Even though students and alumni sent letters to the editor concerning FSCW's lack of homecoming, little was done about it. Part of the reason was because it was almost traditional for the women to "visit the boys" in Gainesville for the University of Florida's homecoming celebrations. The first mention of a Homecoming as we know it was in November, 1928.

"Color Rush Wednesday To Open Week's Whirl of Homecoming Activity" reads a front page headline. The story said, among other things, that "all classes await demonstrations eagerly, many alumnae will return" and that a dance in the dining hall will end the week of activity.

Odd/Even competition was still the height of the celebration, which included a dance, dinner, and believe it or not, a funeral. Mrs. Edward Conradi, wife of the College's president, died after a short illness. Because of the unexpected "act of God," all homecoming events that had not been completed were postponed.

The highlight of the first issue of fall semester 1934 was that dancing with men was to be permitted in all sorority houses and certain dormitory parlors. The Thanksgiving/Homecoming Dance was held Dec. 1 and men were admitted to the formal affair. Not only did the Flambeau list what FSCW women made reservations, but it also printed the names of their dates. Music was supplied by an orchestra from Quincy. There were indications that the Odd/Even competition was

every bit as strong, and a new twist to the old footrace was adopted. Representatives from both teams had to outdo each other in planting their team's colors on top of the various prominent buildings on campus.

Even though the influx of "alumnae from all over the state" made the 1934 Homecoming the largest to that time, many FSCW women still went to Gainesville for the University of Florida's Homecoming activities.

An alumnae council was formed that year, and among its responsibilities was the planning of activities for returning FSCW graduates during Homecoming week.

Nineteen forty three was a year for buying War Bonds and showing concern about the "yellow tide" of Japanese soldiers overrunning American bases in the Pacific. It was also a year for almost 70 alumnae to return to the Florida State College for Women, their alma mater.

The annual Odd/Even clash was still going strong, as were the traditional Thanksgiving dinner and dance. The Even team presented a spoof of "Cinderella" which they called "Cindereven," and their presentation proved to be the hit of the Homecoming festival.

By 1953, ten years later, Florida State College for Women had evolved into Florida State University, with its own men, football team, fraternities and newly instituted Homecoming activities that are now considered traditional.

The Odd/Even rivalry went the way of 23 skidoo and raccoon coats, and the Homecoming Dance gained stature by inviting orchestras of national calibre to play. Charlie Spivak's orchestra, billed as music with "the sweetest trumpet in the world," featured soloists Eileen Rodgers' vocals and Joe Tucker's baritone.

FSU's annual Pow Wow in Campbell Stadium featured the Marching Chiefs in concert, as well as the University Singers, the Collegians and the Choral Union singing such hits as "Your Land and My Land," "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River," "Going Home" and the Alma Mater.

Food aplenty also highlighted the '53 Homecoming, as Garnet Key and Gold Key held a banquet and over 1,300 alumni were expected to participate in a barbecue at Camp Flastacowo (now the Reservation) that offered pork, beef, vegetables and ice cream.

The Brothers Four (anybody remember them?) were the stars of the 1960 Homecoming festivities, which also featured the Glenn Miller Orchestra at the formal dance. Floats and fraternity and sorority house decorations were judges for originality and beauty, and among the winners were Pi Beta Phi sorority, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and the Baptist Student Union.

Charlotte Goodman was crowned Homecoming Queen and brought impressive credentials to her throne. Not only was she a Phi Beta Kappa scholar, but also a Garnet Key honorary member, yearbook feature editor and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sister.

One positive change during that Homecoming was the curfew relaxation. Women were permitted to return to their dorms or sorority houses as late as 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. To compensate, sorority houses didn't receive

guests Sunday night "thus giving housemothers a rest."

"Peace Is Relevant" was the theme of the 1969 Homecoming, which featured the most massive Pow Wow show to that time. Topping the bill was Mason Williams, the troubador and poet who first gained exposure as a writer for the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour on CBS and later composed the nearly immortal "Classical Gas." Next in the lineup was Stevie Wonder, who at the time was in the process of ditching his "Little" tag and coming into his own as a performer and songwriter. Black comedian Stu Gilliam was the emcee for the show, which also featured the Bar-Kays, Carla Thomas and star of the New York production of "Hair" Jennifer Warren.

Controversy reigned over the naming of Homecoming Queen Lynn Owens, mostly due to rumors that black nominee Regina McLin actually polled more votes than Owens.

Winners of the Parade Float Contest were Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Kappa's "It's Late—It's Late," Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Delta for "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" and Sigma Kappa/Theta Chi's "Peace the World Together."

Nearly everyone remembers last year's Homecoming, "A Gathering of the Tribes," which turned out to be historic only because of its ludicrousness. "The Fantasmagorical Flash and Filigree Holocaust," LPO's (then UPC's) answer to Pow Wow, featured such astounding performers as Komar, the Hindu Fakir (who walks up a ladder of swords barefoot), Henri LaMothe (who dives from 40 feet into a teaspoonful of cough syrup), Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids (remember how exciting they were in "American Graffiti"?), and, almost, Tempest Storm, who was dropped from the program due to the lewd nature of her act (imagine anyone stripping naked on a 40 degree Tallahassee night).


The Tallahassee Flamingo Foundation presented an alternative homecoming to freakier alumni, which featured a nocturnal air show, Homecoming Masque Replica and "pseudo-parade."

Again, the Marching Chiefs led the musical extravaganza during the parade and halftime of the Homecoming Game, with a special presentation centered on jazz.

Oh yeah, the football team lost to Memphis State 13-10, but Hodges Mitchell gained over 100 yards in the game. It is probably ridiculous to say that they led at halftime, but as one alumnus from the class of '58 said, "at least it was an exciting game."

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FSU on the rebound

By John Meyer

When Dr. Darrell Mudra was hired to rescue the football fortunes of Florida State last January, the Seminoles had skidded about as far into oblivion as was possible for a major college program.

Stricken by dissension on the team and buffeted by embarrassing newspaper disclosures, the Tribe entered the 1973 season already discouraged and lost every game on the schedule to compile a 0-11 record.

Less than a month later, Head Coach Larry Jones announced his resignation, and FSU

began the search for the right man to turn around their program.

Enter Darrell Mudra.

Mudra's first task was to give his young team some confidence and some pride, while convincing them that the road back to respectability would be difficult to travel but not impossible, and here Mudra emphatically succeeded. That in itself may be the most striking difference between this year's team and Larry Jones' infamous finale.

Mudra's task was made easier by the fact that the Seminoles are a young team, and they know that their future is ahead of them,

despite whatever may have happened in the past.

It was also made easier by the encouragement, support, and confidence that the Tallahassee community has given Mudra and his staff despite the long string of losses that continued through the first eight games of this season.

Student support, though far from unanimous, has been strong, and average attendance at Campbell Stadium is up some 12,000 per game, though the switch to night games is a factor in that increase.

The Seminoles have been within striking distance in most of their games this season, losing four of their games by a total of 15 points while nearly upsetting the nation's top-ranked team, Alabama, 8-7.

The improvement in Mudra's first year is striking, and can be seen by comparing scores against the Florida Gators. Last year the Seminoles were trounced 49-0 by the Gators in the last game of the season. This year, the Seminoles faced a Gator team which is improved over last year, and still stayed with them most of the game before falling by just

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Mudra discusses goals, first year at FSU helm

By John Meyer

Darrell Mudra is a man of great candor, and he says what he feels both in victory as well as in defeat. Indeed, he has been criticized at

least once for being so open, but that is just the kind of person he is.

In an extended Flambeau interview Wednesday, Mudra was characteristically candid in assessing his short reign at Florida State. Mudra is no stranger to rebuilding floundering football programs; in fact, his record shows that it is his specialty.

"I feel that this year has been real typical of what a program goes through when it is rebuilding," he said in his fieldhouse office in the shadow of Campbell Stadium, where his team hosts Virginia Tech Saturday night for Homecoming.

"Every place I've ever been, the previous coach was either fired or pressured to resign because of the pressure of losing. So every team I've ever taken over has had a lot of problems. It takes time to turn a program around, to get all the little things straightened out."

The surrounding community got behind

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The end of The Great Losing Streak

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Homecoming Is Here!

A downtown parade, a festival, a musical concert and game entertainment are just some of the festivities slated for Florida State University's Homecoming weekend, Nov. 15-16.

The theme for the big weekend is "Seminole Renaissance '74" with a Seminole Chief and Princess, elected by the student body, to reign over the weekend and represent the University throughout the year. Celebrating their 50th reunion will be the honor class of 1924. Members will be escorted to Homecoming events and to a luncheon with Florida State University President and Mrs. J. Stanley Marshall Saturday, Nov. 16.

Students will get a headstart on the weekend with a pep rally and bonfire on Landis Green Thursday, Nov. 14. Coach Darrell Mudra, members of the football team, cheerleaders, the Golden Garnettes and the Marching Chiefs will be on hand for the 8 p.m. rally. Then at 9 p.m. an old-fashioned sock hop featuring the 1960s group the Vogues will be held in Tully Gym. The free dance, sponsored by Student Government, is open to Florida State students only with IDs. Everyone will be encouraged to wear styles of the 60s with dance contests held throughout the evening.

The Homecoming dinner gets underway Friday, Nov. 15, at 5:45 with soft music, candlelight and after-dinner entertainment. The buffet-style dinner will be held in the Union Ballrooms with tickets at \$3.50 per person. President Marshall will welcome guests and several announcements will be made, including the Garnet Key honorary membership taps, the Gold Key Ross Oglesby Man of the Year and the Grads Made Good awards.

The popular group, Seals and Crofts, will be the headliners for PowWow Friday at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the gate. Tickets may be purchased from the University Union Ticket Office and several downtown locations.

Across the campus, the annual musical concert will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Faculty performers from the School of Music will present a variety of

styles to suit every musical taste.

Saturday's events include the ODK breakfast at 9:30 in the Florida Room of the Union. Tickets are \$2 per person and all alumni, students and members of the Tallahassee community are invited.

The College of Business will be having an open house starting at 10 a.m. in the Starry Conference Room. Alumni are invited to come by and meet members of the faculty.

Recipients of the Grads Made Good awards will be presented at 11 a.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union. The three recipients, chosen from the performing arts, pure and applied academics and professions, will discuss their careers with students and alumni.

Baseball and basketball also are on tap for the weekend. The Seminole varsity basketball scrimmage will get underway in Tully Gym at 11 a.m. and the alumni-varsity baseball game will start at 1 p.m. on Seminole Field. Admission to both events is free.

The annual Homecoming parade, with Greek floats, dignitaries, marching bands and many local groups, will start at 3 p.m. on South Monroe Street, proceed north to Park Avenue, left down Adams Street and then west down College, dispersing at the College of Law on Macomb Street. Miss Ruby Diamond, alumna and long-time benefactress of Florida State, will serve as grand marshal.

Following the parade, the Homecoming barbecue will be held in the Tully Gym area at 4:30 p.m. with the Homecoming festival nearby. Barbecue tickets are \$3.50 per person and may be purchased at the Alumni Affairs Office in the Longmire Building. The festival will include exhibits by campus academic departments, arts, crafts and baked goods.

Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. for the Homecoming game against the Virginia Tech Gobblers. The Marching Chiefs will present a special halftime show and the Seminole Chief and Princess will be presented. A reception, sponsored by the Leon County Alumni Club, will be held after the game at the Apalachee Parkway Holiday Inn.

Homecoming Schedule of Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14:

8:00 p.m. - Pep Rally, Landis Green
Bon Fire
9:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Sock Hop, Tully Gym

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15:

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Alumni Registration, Longmire Building
12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. - Alumni Association Executive Committee Meeting and Luncheon, Seminole Dining Room
5:45 p.m. - Homecoming Dinner, University Union
8:00 p.m. - PowWow, Doak Campbell Stadium
8:15 p.m. - "Home and Juliet," FAB Theatre
8:30 p.m. - Musical Concert, Opperman Music Hall

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16:

9:30 a.m. - ODK Breakfast, Florida Room, University Union
10:00 a.m. - Open House, College of Business, Starry Conference Room
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Alumni Registration, Longmire Building
11:00 a.m. - Varsity Basketball Scrimmage, Tully Gym
12:00 noon - Honor Class Luncheon, President Marshall's Home
12:00 noon - Emeritus Luncheon, Hilton Hotel
12:00 noon - Class Reunion Luncheon, University Union Ballrooms
1:00 p.m. - Alumni Varsity Baseball Game, Seminole Baseball Field
1:30 p.m. - Honor Class Tour
2:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - Homecoming Festival, Band Field
3:00 p.m. - Homecoming Parade
4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - Homecoming Barbecue, Band Field
7:30 p.m. - Football Game, FSU vs. VPI, Doak Campbell Stadium

Parade Route

1974 FSU Homecoming Parade Route

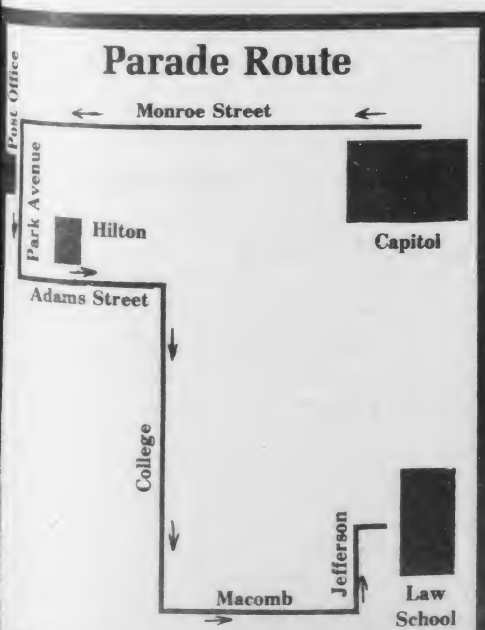
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three blocks to Macomb St.

This year's parade promises to be the biggest and best in FSU history. There will be 80 units including 25 floats, 13 bands, many walking units and dignitaries. This year's parade marshal will be Miss Ruby Diamond. Seminole Indian Chief Howard Tommie will also be in the parade. Make sure you don't miss this one.



F.P.I.R.G

If Big Business can hire professionals to protect their best interests, why can't students do the same????

They can.

The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) is one way students can organize to hire professionals. FPIRG is a state-wide non-profit corporation, comprised of students working together with professionals at state and local levels. Why FPIRG? During the last few years increasing numbers of students have become committed to a wide range of social reforms from environmental and consumer programs to the movement against race and sex discrimination.

Two years ago students at FSU conducted a petition drive to have FPIRG established on campus. Over 50 per cent of the student body endorsed its support by signing the petition. Since that time several projects and surveys have been conducted gaining state-wide attention. In addition, FPIRG has served as a coordinating body for several local community action projects.

FPIRG is funded by a voluntary increase of \$1.00 to the student activity fee. In this manner FPIRG is able to hire professionals who ease the problem of continuity in leadership and expertise in areas of research. FPIRG can provide a mechanism for students to work together with full time professionals and other members of Florida communities to help solve many of our pressing problems.

At present, over one half million students contribute over \$1,000,000.00 annually to operate 25 PIRGS across the country. Another dozen PIRGS are in the process of organizing, throughout the U.S. PIRGS are combining efforts to work on state, interstate and national problems.

In summary, the purpose of FPIRG is to create a student funded, student controlled organization of professionals who will work with students to attack a broad range of social issues including consumer protection, government and corporate irresponsibility and environmental preservation.

Be part of the solution. Meetings Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy, or call 644-1811.

SCI Party

SCI is having a party. In appreciation of the dedication and the fantastic work of the volunteers SCI cordially invites all volunteers to a party to be held Thursday night, Nov. 21 at 8:00 p.m. All present and past volunteers are welcome. The party will be given on the roof of Smith Hall dormitory. Refreshments will be served. Please come and let us say Thank You.

Volunteers are still needed in many different programs. Why not show someone you care and volunteer today.

Programs include: Start Center - Volunteers

work with 15-17 year old juvenile delinquent girls. Tutoring and "being a friend" along with participation in recreational activities.

Telephone Counseling Service Volunteers are needed to provide services over the telephone. An eight-hour training session is required per week during the first quarter. Volunteers work a two-hour telephone shift during the week. Nine month commitment is usually required.

SCI has numerous other programs. We have a place for you. Call us at 644-6410 or come see us in Room 338 Union.

Canoe Trip

Outdoor Pursuits is on the river again. The Aucilla River is east of town and one of the fastest and rockiest rivers in Florida. The LPO's Canoe Class that is taught at the Seminole Reservation will use this trip as the closing of its course, but others are welcome to come along. However, a good knowledge of canoeing and river work is necessary.

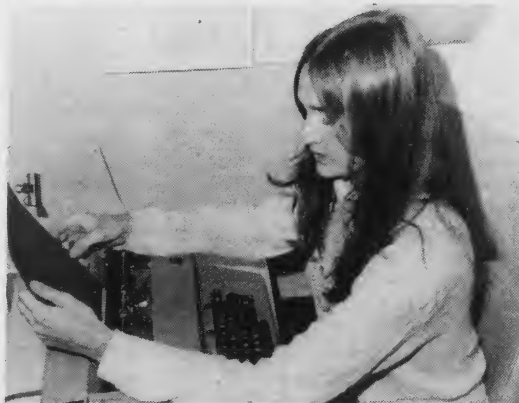
The trip is set for Saturday, November 23. Persons who went down the Chipola River with Outdoor Pursuits last month should be qualified. Limited space is available. For more information, come by Room 238 Union or call 644-6711.

The SG Page will be done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, our Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest.

Deadline is 11:00 a.m. Thursday for the following Monday. For additional information contact Jamie at 644-1811.

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Consumers organize

The Consumers Association (CA) is an organization comprised of six student groups that have on common consumer interest. The purpose of CA is to assimilate, disseminate and initiate projects and information among the participating organizations. In addition, CA conducts independent research and educational facilities for the student body at large. One of these is the establishment of a consumer resource center, to be in full swing within the next few weeks, but which is presently open in Room 334 University Union. There are resource people available to help in all matters concerning con-

sumer problems from 11-1:30 Monday through Friday in Room 331 Union. Furthermore, the CA plans to continue the issuance of the consumer cards that allow students to receive discounts at participating businesses. These cards will be available within the next week. The CA would also like to establish a consumer referral file wherein students may note businesses where they have received good service as well as businesses where they have been ripped off. The CA invites you to participate in its activities. Drop by Room 331 Union or call (64)4-1811, 9-5 Monday-Friday.

IN RETROSPECT**A message from SG****President David Aronofsky**

Looking back over the nine months I have been Student Body President, several moments come to mind, all of which evoke certain emotional memories.

The excitement came when the Governor signed the Activity and Service Fee bill into law, after two months of work and one month of worrying.

Pleasure, at the thought of the additional appropriation approved by the Legislature for dormitory renovations.

Frustration, at seeing the same problems with registration and parking go unresolved.

Disgust, at seeing how poor faculty morale has become, which really shows in the classroom, and the failure of the Administration to realize that they may indeed be responsible.

Jubilant, at seeing the football team break its losing streak.

Bitter disappointment over losing the law suit against the Board of Regents, which would have thrown out the health fee and the no ceiling credit hour tuition bill.

Surprise, at the willingness of the Regents to listen to students during the past few months, before making policy decisions.

Pride, in helping make the Down Under a smashing success during the Summer Quarter.

Satisfaction, every time I have helped straighten out someone's problem.

Of course the term has been more than the above memories. For some reason, though, these seem to come to mind right now. Most significant of all, however, has been the people I have met and worked with, and against. Here is where the true test of learning about life comes to rest in the final measure of fulfillment.

SG Then and Now

'63 - '64 Student Government Activities Underway

By BEN THORNAL and SHEILA APPELBY
Flambeau Staff Writers

The student government activities for '63 - '64 are now well underway and appear to be on a very successful road.

The executive branch, headed by President Johnny Smith, has announced a new policy for keeping the student body better informed on the activities of their government. By informing students of the future plans of student government, they can let them know what have been accomplished and what are active.

organization is effective enough so that we can use this effort and direct it externally, resulting in more direct benefits for the student body. Some of the numerous projects the executive branch has planned for the coming year include: a stronger revision of the constitution, an honor system with a will in the hope it will describe completely the operations of student government and which, added Smith, is "to be used as a guide for acquainting the new people with government with will also."

President's Cabinet Plans Coming Year

By BETTY LYNN GRISSOM
Flambeau Staff Writer

A group of students at football games and the annual Student Government retreat were among the topics discussed at the first official meeting of the members of the Student Body President's Cabinet yesterday.

President Johnny Smith explained to the cabinet members that many of the cabinet members were required to have a working knowledge of how the different SG projects are being handled. Block seating at the public will again be a government function. Attorney General



Senate To Investigate SG Attorney General

By AL GALBRAITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Young People's Socialist League was approved; Miss Sandra Brooks' appointment as the new secretary of the Senate was referred to the Elections Committee; and Sam McCall, FSU student, was elected to the Student Senate meeting of 1963 yesterday.

Acting upon a proposal presented to investigate Attorney General, McCall charged that the Attorney General has "mis-used the powers relegated to his appointed position for his own personal benefit as well as the benefit of certain groups to which he belongs either as an officer or a member."

Gibbs is also charged with being about "a gross" Luther Kramer government.

Controversy Continues On Naming Of Campus Streets Between Senate, Philosophy Prof.

By VIRGINIA DELAVAN
Assistant News Editor

Controversy over street-naming continues to rage between the Senate and Dr. Robert H. Miller of the religion department.

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Senate Passes Court Bill, 'Important Points' Defeated

Right To Public Trial And To Confront Accusers Denied

By JOAN ABBOTT
Assistant News Editor

Defeating measures giving a defendant the right to a public trial and to confront witnesses against him, Senate passed a lengthy bill Wednesday setting up standards for the more than 100 judges.



Women's Senate Lifts Day Trip Restriction

The bill, introduced by Senator Carol Redman, was the result of a recommendation from the committee appointed by Dean Warren to discuss the application of the rules in knowledge for College to the women on campus.

Women's Senate Bill 12 dealing with the section "Room Time Limit" in the constitution was referred to the Senate Committee on Education and Culture.

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For the Florida State University Community / Thursday, February 7, 1974

Aronofsky swamps Jackson

By CLARE RAULERSON
AND TOM KIRWAN

Wild cheers echoed in the Union last night following the announcement that David Aronofsky swept past Kip Jackson in yesterday's Student Government presidential run-off.

Aronofsky and running mate Jan Pietrzyk distanced Student Progressive Party (SPP) candidates Jackson and Apollo Visku by over 400 votes in a sluggish turnout of only 3,724 voters.

Official tally as released by Elections Commissioner Pat Thomas saw the Grass-Roots Reformation Party rack up 2117 votes to SPP's 1607.



DAVID ARONOFKY, newly elected Student Body President Elect, shakes hands with supporters last night. His first name on the agenda, he said, was to "go out and celebrate."

A and S bill signed into law

By Dave Whitman

A bill which gives student Gov. Reuben A. Adams Tuesday the right to allocate "pretty happy" about the aspect of it, and FSU the authority to write the student body president David

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Mudra discusses his coaching philosophy

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Mudra and the team quickly after he was hired to replace Larry Jones, and that has been of immeasurable help to the rebuilding process. Mudra is quick to recognize that help.

"Florida State is certainly a place where the community and the University are much more anxious than other places I've been to have a good football program," Mudra acknowledged.

"I think they sense now that we're making progress. They want to feel that we're progressing, because they like to have a positive feeling about the kinds of things we're trying to do. Part of it, I think, is that they know we have a great future."

A high priority for Mudra is to give the townspeople and students the kind of program that they can be proud of. "I hope some of the acceptance of our program is for

our philosophy, the fact that we're trying to make it a program that's really concerned for the welfare of the players.

"We want football to be a wholesome experience, and an educational experience for the kids," Mudra said, and by educational, he means a good deal more than just in teaching the players how to play football. He's talking about helping them to grow, to mature into men who will be successful when they leave Florida State.

"Our feeling is that if we do a good job helping each player, and focus on his capabilities and needs as a person, he's going to make more of a contribution to our program.

"I think the players can sense when you care for them, even love them, and the way he senses your concern is related to his motivation. The more we can be interested in the player as a person, the more he's going to

contribute and feel part of the program."

One of the areas where Mudra and his staff are taking particular concern for the players this year is in academics, though their efforts in that regard have been misconstrued by some people on campus.

"I think some of the professors think we want to get the players through school just so we can win football games," Mudra said. "If all we wanted to do was win, we wouldn't need to be concerned nearly as much with the players' getting through school.

"But to fulfill the commitment we have to them as players, we feel that we have the responsibility to give them the help they need to get through."

Mudra's feelings in this regard go far beyond the goal of winning football games, fitting into the scheme Mudra feels that the modern university should strive to be a part of.

"In a democratic society, there are so many

things we consider of value that the university should strive to incorporate into its overall program. A healthy nation can't afford to value intellectual pursuits as the only goals to attain. It must value the physical things as well, and if the university doesn't get involved in this, then it distorts the value system of the nation.

"The concept of the university in this country goes beyond the Matthew Arnold type of Ivory-tower university. Today the university has to get involved in responding to the entire value system of the nation."

Turning to the accomplishments of FSU's football program since Mudra arrived, Mudra agreed that the rebuilding process was reaping tangible results long before last week's long-awaited win over Miami, which snapped The Great Losing Streak.

"I'd say the real turning point for our

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Camps' steal insures win

By John Meyer

Joe Camps, a sophomore defensive back whose crucial fourth quarter interception last Friday night sealed FSU's victory over Miami, could be forgiven if he was just a little bit cocky this week after such heroics.

But the young cornerback from Gainesville is taking it all in stride. In fact, you almost have to force him to talk about it.

The score was 21-14 with just under four minutes left, when Camps stepped in front of his man and grabbed an errant pass from Hurricane quarterback Frank Glover on the FSU 20 yard line, ending Miami's last serious drive.

"I just knew we'd come up with some way to get the ball back," Camps said Tuesday night. "Miami was driving and I guess it was just my reactions that got me the interception," he said, crediting his defensive coaches for having him in the proper position for the play.

But Camps is a friendly, very much down-to-earth type of person, and he's spending a lot more time this week worrying about Virginia Tech, FSU's Homecoming opponent Saturday night, than on what may have happened last week.

"I felt really good last week, but that was just one

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JOE CAMPS

Injuries hinder cagers

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Minor injuries have plagued the Florida State University basketball team, Seminole Coach Hugh Durham said Wednesday.

"The biggest disappointments so far have been the fact that we haven't had all our people practicing because of injuries," said Durham. "However, with three

players being out, we have had the opportunity to take a look at some of the younger people. I'm not ready to break out the crying towel."

Sophomores Carlton Byrd, Bob Chassee and Wayne Smalls have all been out of action this week. Byrd, a guard, has a broken finger and Durham says it must be another ten days before he

will be ready to play.

Chassee, a forward, suffered a sprained ankle and Smalls, a guard, has a respiratory infection. Both are expected to resume practice next week.

The Seminoles open their 1974-75 season Nov. 22 in a home exhibition game against the Australian National Team.

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FRESHMAN RUNNING BACK LARRY KEY turning the corner against Auburn. Key has been the Seminoles' leading rusher all year. Hurt early in the game last week against Miami, Key is expected to be ready for VPI Saturday night for Homecoming.

FSU progressing well

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ten points, 24-14. That's an improvement of 39 points.

Still, FSU has been plagued by a number of problems which are just now beginning to be corrected as the Seminoles prepared for their Homecoming contest this weekend against Virginia Tech. The Miami victory may have been a watershed decision for more reasons than simply because the Seminoles ended The Great Losing Streak.

For example, for much of the year the Tribe has been lacking clear leadership at quarterback. Junior transfer Ron Coppess led the team for the early part of the season, and did reasonably well moving the team, though he lacked consistency. He also proved unable to throw deep with accuracy, though he is gifted with a strong arm.

Sophomore Jimmy Black started at QB at Auburn, and fared about as well as Coppess had been — Black moved the team, but crucial mistakes continued to frustrate FSU.

The following week Steve Mathieson, a sophomore quarterback who had been injured in practice after the Colorado State game in September, returned to

practice. And when the Seminoles got to Memphis for the Memphis State game, they wound up using all three at quarterback — Coppess, Black, and Mathieson.

But Mathieson pleased FSU coaches most by his performance against the Tigers, and got the starting nod against Miami last Friday night. It was the first time Mathieson started for FSU, and he was to lead the Seminoles to their first win in two years.

So even though the situation can change at any time, one of the most important results of the Miami game may have been that the Seminoles finally have a clear number one quarterback. That fact can only help FSU's confidence.

Another significant aspect of the Miami game was that the Seminoles finally eliminated the crippling mistakes that have dogged them in every game this year at the most inopportune times. They did make mistakes Friday night, but they were not of the disastrous nature that plagued them so often in those first eight losses. That, too, should help to build confidence.

The win over Miami

probably couldn't have come at a more crucial time, as Mudra admitted a week ago today (before the Miami win) that the losses were beginning "to take their toll a little bit on the coaching staff," which was feeling more pressure each week to come up with a win. Now that a win has finally come, FSU coaches can relax a bit.

Both players and coaches have been a little looser this week, though they are taking their preparations for Virginia Tech seriously.

Thankfully for the Seminoles, injuries have never been a significant factor through the first nine games, unless Mathieson really turns out to be the Tribe's savior at quarterback. In that case his five game absence may come to be considered crucial with the benefit of a little hindsight.

The most important point in analyzing the Seminoles' season thus far is that FSU had bottomed out and begun to come back long before that victory finally came last week. When looking to see how much progress Mudra has made it's important to recall the disastrous program he inherited.

FSU's come a long way in one year.



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Key watches win as Bright stars



LARRY KEY

By John Meyer

They say there's no such thing as fairness in the real world, but Larry Key really got a bum deal last weekend.

The exciting freshman running back who has carried the bulk of the Seminoles' offensive load this year, went down and out with a badly sprained ankle within the first few minutes of the Miami game Friday night. As everybody knows by now, that was the game

which the Seminoles used to end The Great Losing Streak at 20, winning 21-14.

But Key spent the rest of that happy game on the sidelines, watching as the Tribe beat up the Hurricanes. It's not a happy memory for the soft-spoken Key.

"I was blocking on a draw and I think somebody missed his block and ran into me," Key described. "The first thing I thought of was that it was my knee. I had already had my knee operated on this year, and I was really scared that I had hurt it again."

"I was happy that it wasn't the knee, but I was mad, too, because I wanted to play. I wanted to be a part of that win instead of just a name on a roster."

Though The Great Losing Streak was trying for Key, it never bothered him to the extent that some might think, which is understandable since Key is in his first year here.

"The school that I came from (Citrus High in Inverness) didn't do much winning either until I was in my junior year, so I was kind of used to losing."

"Then in my junior year,

we had a 9-2 season, and my senior year we went to state, were regional champs."

Never through all of those losses did Key think that he had made a poor decision to enroll at FSU. "I always did think I made the right choice of schools," he said. "Even if we had gone 0-11 again, FSU would still have been the right school for me. I always wanted to go to FSU."

When asked about the kinds of things that go through his mind when it is his turn to run the ball, Key looked over to his ever-present sidekick, Leon Bright, for help.

"What do you think about?" Key asked.

"Oh shit," laughed Bright. "What do you want to call that for?"

Then Key added, "What I'm really thinking about is, I hope I can score so that I can get out of here." It should be noted that neither Key nor Bright are particularly big backs, and they get more than their share of bumps and bruises every time they carry the ball.

Both Key and Bright run together off the field, and

would like nothing better than to run together on the field as well. It seems that whenever one is playing, the other is hurt. What would have happened if both had been healthy against Miami Friday?

"We would have torn their ass up," Key smiled. "They wouldn't have known who to key on. We would have a really balanced attack."

It won't happen this week, because Key's ankle isn't likely to be ready for a whole game, if he plays at all. But he says it's extremely important for FSU to win their two remaining games, with or without him.



LEON BRIGHT

In addition to that, Key is hoping that he will be able to play in those last games. After all, since he's been FSU's leading rusher all year, it would be only fair

Mudra: Key likely for Homecoming

(UPI) — Florida State coach Darrell Mudra said Wednesday that running back Larry Key is near recovery from an ankle injury and will play Saturday night against Virginia Tech in the Seminoles Homecoming game.

Key, the Seminoles' leading rusher this season, was injured in the first quarter of last weekend's Miami game.

Mudra said that Key ran in practice Wednesday "and we figure him to be pretty close to 100 per cent Saturday night."

Earlier in the day, FSU trainer Bill Baggett told the Flambeau that Key's chances to play were about 70-30 in favor of Key seeing action. "He'll be there," Baggett said.

Offensive lineman Bruce Harrison also is near recovery from an injured ankle, and is expected to see action in the Homecoming contest.

Camps seals victory over Miami

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win, and we have Virginia Tech coming. We can't look back and say "we beat Miami" and build everything around that. We have two more games to play this year.

"Virginia Tech is a good team," Camps continued. "They run the wishbone better probably than anyone we've played this year. In fact, they've got one of the best wishbone coaches in the country."

The coach Camps referred to is Head Coach Jimmy Sharp, a former player and assistant coach at Alabama, a school well-known for its

successful wishbone attack.

"They execute really well, too, probably better than anyone we've played this year. They've got a lot of variations on the wishbone, and they change their sets all the time."

Virginia Tech is not a particularly big team, but Camps noted, "sometimes you can't really go by that. They do have real good speed."

Like the rest of the Seminoles, Camps suffered during The Great Losing Streak. "Of course it affected me psychologically," he admitted. "It was tough to get up for practices and for games when you're

losing. You can't help but think about it. You put so much time into football, and when you lose, it really hurts."

"A lot of people were talking about our moral victories," he continued. "Well, as far as I'm concerned, the only thing that counts is the win-loss column."

One of the effects of losing as the Seminoles have this year is that the players must come to take one game at a time rather than thinking ahead or behind. "I'm just thinking about this week," Camps said. "I don't want to focus on the future. All I

want to do now is win Saturday night at Homecoming."

"This week I've been saying that we have to show our fans something, the way they've stuck with us the last two years. We really need to do well in front of the alumni."

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Steve Mathieson

VPI transfer emerges as FSU's starting QB

By John Meyer

Last year Virginia Tech stormed to a 2-9 record and shortly after the season ended, Tech Offensive Coordinator Dan Henning returned to FSU, which he had helped to coach during the Seminoles' glory years.

FSU, too, had fallen on hard times since Henning left for VPI. But the Seminoles were going to have a new head coach, and Henning decided to return.

Another refugee from last year's VPI team came with Henning, a young quarterback named Steve Mathieson. Last week Mathieson started his first game for the Seminoles, and it just so happened that his debut was the game which snapped The Great Losing Streak.

Mathieson figures to be the starting quarterback Saturday night when the Seminoles play Virginia Tech, and both Mathieson and Henning have a little extra incentive in this year's Homecoming as a result.

"I really want to have a good game against them," Mathieson said yesterday before practice, "and I'm sure Coach Henning does too."

Both Henning and Mathieson are familiar with their former team. "I know a lot of the guys and what they're capable of doing," Mathieson said. "I know how they are speed-wise and how they cover deep in the secondary, which should give me an advantage."

"They have some good ball players and they're capable of winning," he continued. "I don't know why they lost so many last year, maybe it was their attitude. I'm sure that's changed under the new coach."

"Last year they played most of the time with three linebackers, while this year they're using two linebackers and a noseguard, but I don't think they'll be that much different. I'm not sure how they'll react to our unbalanced line."

On starting his first college game last week Mathieson said, "I was nervous, but I think I settled down after the first half. I didn't play as well as I'm capable of, and as well as I should have."

Still, Mathieson completed 12 of 22 passes for 172

yards as the Seminoles put on one of their best offensive performances of the season.

"I hope I pass better this week against Virginia Tech," he said. Mathieson threw two interceptions in the Miami game, on which he said he simply under-threw his man.

As was predictable, Mathieson refused to take more than his share of credit for the Miami win, saying, "I just did what I was supposed to do. I felt good because I was the quarterback, but I didn't have that much to do with it. No one guy makes

that much difference anyway in whether you win or lose."

Mathieson is only a sophomore with two years of eligibility left after this season, and he plans to be a part of those winning Seminole teams everybody expects down the road. "Our future's really bright," he said. "If we end up this year winning these next two games, people better look out for us. We'll be on our way."

That's why it will be so appropriate if Mathieson beats his former teammates Saturday night.



Steve Mathieson, who emerged as FSU's starting QB last week in the 21-14 Miami win, faces his old teammates Saturday night at Homecoming.

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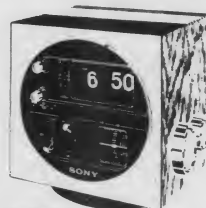
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From FSCW to FSU:

By Cindy Thuma

Years ago, when FSU was Florida State College for Women, women's sports were a deep-rooted and exciting tradition.

The main type of competition was the "Odd-Even" games which pitted class against class. Everyone was designated as either odd or even. To determine one's designation depended on one's graduating class. For instance, the Class of '20 were evens, and so on.

Competition was held in numerous sports, and it was just as difficult, if not more so, to be chosen to represent the odds or evens in competition as it is to make a women's intercollegiate team today.

Thanksgiving Day was a special day set aside every year for "Odds and Evens Day", or the FSCW equivalent to the Olympic Games. Spirit was contagious and the competition was keen on the little campus of about 1,000 on that day.

On that day, in addition to sporting contests, there were races to "capture" the various buildings on campus. Like the students, each building was designated as either odd or even as well. For that day, the buildings and students were decked out in the color appropriate to their designation. The odds wore red, white, and purple, and the evens wore gold and green.

Field Day, another special sporting day, took place in the spring and was held to determine the athletic championship of the school. It was another day of spirited, friendly, yet intense competition.

Basketball competition and the Tennis Club were initiated in 1915 under the auspices of the Athletic Association. Track began in 1916.

Anne Hardwick was FSCW's first athlete to achieve international fame. She represented the United States at a track and field meet in France in 1922.

The Tarpon Club was founded in 1939. Since then, they have gone on to receive more awards in synchronized swimming than any other group of its type in the country. The

guiding light behind Tarpon for many years was Glynise Smith.

For those who excelled in both sports and sportsmanship, they were awarded the coveted "F" from Women's F Club, an honorary organization which was founded in 1914, and is still active on campus today, reliving the tradition of many of their "foremothers," probably the oldest extant organization on campus at present. Two other clubs with similar purposes, the Numeral Club, and the Three Torch Club did not survive.

Camp Flastacowo, on Lake Bradford, whose name was derived from the first several letter of the school's name, and was later renamed the Seminole Reservation, was purchased in 1917. It, too, was a focal point of athletic endeavors, although it was primarily a recreation area used as a site for some of the odd-even contests. The ride to the camp was a much more difficult one then, covering unpaved, dusty, bumpy country roads.

In 1947-48, FSCW admitted males and changed the name of the institution to Florida State University. Compared to the hey-days of the odd-even contests, which were soon discontinued, this began a dormant period insofar as women's athletics were concerned, and then men's athletics were essentially "the only games in town."

The transition of women's sports into the present day status was achieved largely through the efforts of three individuals, Kenneth Miller, Keith Pichford, and Martha Moore. Moore was an FSCW alumna and participated in the odd-even games during her undergraduate days. She administered the team sports. Dr. Miller and Mr. Pitchford started programs in track and field, and golf, respectively.

The Athletic Association became the Women's Athletic Association, then the Women's Intramurals Association, and in 1973, the WIA dissolved and became part of the intramurals department housed in Tully Gym.

The last four or five years have begun a Renaissance of sorts for women's sports at FSU. Women's teams wearing the garnet and gold have made significant strides in recent years,

Women's athletics survived the change

and show continuing promise of attaining distinction.

In 1972, the services of FSU's first full-time Director of Athletics for Women, Marlene Furnell, were secured. The official symbol of women's athletics, the Lady Seminole, was introduced to her public this school year.

The climate today for women's athletics nationwide is a favorable one. Women have been pushing for years to get equal treatment with men, and the early signs are that a favorable change is starting to be felt, and the tide is headed in the right direction. The effects of Title IX will soon be felt throughout the nation, and will hopefully cause the changes to occur which need to occur, although the male-dominated sports administrations are indicating their rather indignant opposition.

The woman athlete has indeed come a long way, and FSU has evidenced that change throughout the years, but more importantly, sports for women have a long way yet to go.

Jacksonville plans to appeal NCAA ruling

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Florida State's greatest rival in basketball the last few years, Jacksonville University, had two of its prize players ruled ineligible Tuesday by the NCAA, and Athletic Director Judson Harris said Wednesday that he should know within two weeks whether the NCAA will grant an appeal to reinstate the two players.

Harris has appealed to the NCAA to reconsider the suspensions of starters Henry Williams and Shawn Leftwich for the 1974-75 season.

The two seniors, expected to star for the Dolphins this year, were ruled ineligible for NCAA competition earlier in the week for accepting and cashing checks issued to them by Pro Athletics, Inc., a California firm that specializes in pro athletes' financial matters.

"The formal appeal for reinstatement of eligibility must go through the NCAA's Council's Subcommittee and Eligibility Appeals," said Harris. He said the appeal was being written and it was expected to be mailed by Thursday morning.

"We're not making the appeal on the grounds that

the players did not cash the checks," said Harris. "There are several grounds, really, but we're not sure of the details yet."

Both players cashed their checks at the University Business Office. The check to Leftwich was for \$125 and Williams' was for \$75.

The Dolphins, who are scheduled to compete in the Gator Bowl basketball tournament here late in December, will be dealt a severe blow if the suspensions are allowed to stand. With Leftwich and Williams gone, the Dolphins would have no starter over 6-foot-6.

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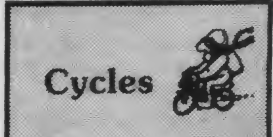
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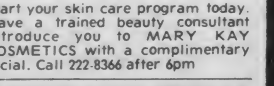
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Bama game turning point

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... was the half-time of the Alabama game, when we were leading, and the coaches came into the dressing room and said, 'today, we're a football team.' That was a significant turning point than beating the Seminoles.

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Chief, princess may be out of Homecoming

By Creston Nelson

Homecoming's Chief-Princess concept may be dropped as a result of a Student Supreme Court decision handed down yesterday.

Acting on a request by members of the Black Student Union (BSU), the Court ruled that this week's run-off election was invalid and that a "Co-chief and co-princess" be named to preside over Homecoming.

However, in a special session called last night, the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) indicated that it will ignore any changes in Homecoming procedures handed down by the Court, the Homecoming Committee or the administration. IFC decided to recognize the present Chief and Princess, Steve Lancaster and Julianne Sewell, regardless of mandates to the contrary.

A complaint concerning the Chief-Princess election procedures was first directed at FSU Student Body Vice President Jan Pietrzyk

Tuesday afternoon by members of the BSU. The complaint included allegations of ballot box stuffing, improper set-up of polling locations and general violations of election procedures as dictated by the Student Government Constitution.

The IFC, co-ordinator of the balloting, was consulted and grievances were aired before Wednesday night's meeting of the Ethics Commission.

At that session, attended by Homecoming Committee heads and Student Body President David Aronofsky, several SG and BSU officials questioned the validity of the election procedures.

Student Jackie Eaton testified that there were numerous instances where poll watchers permitted the same person to vote several times.

"This is not a black-white issue, but I think a new election needs to be held," Eaton said.

Dr. William Wheeler of the Counseling Center suggested

ed that the runoff election, which was held in spite of a clear plurality for candidates Steven Lancaster and Emma McGraw, was the cause of McGraw's defeat.

"Inequities are built into the election system," he said. "There still is not a valid working structure for blacks."

Student Senator Gary L. Holmes presented three proposals to those assembled. The first stated that because of improper handling, the whole election should be invalidated. As an alternative suggestion, he recommended that if the election were to be upheld, then McGraw should share in all of the honors.

Lastly, Holmes suggested the formation of a committee which would "meet immediately to insure that a similar situation will not occur again." Pietrzyk said he would do "everything in my power" to see that the irregularities did not happen again.

While some officials

indicated that action be taken immediately, Vice President for Student Educational Services Eddie Bass said he feared for the reputation of FSU.

"We're going to affect and embarrass two fine women and we're going to affect and embarrass a fine university," he said. "No matter what we decide, it's going to shake someone up."

When a compromise between BSU and IFC officials could not be reached, the issue was turned over to an emergency session of the Court.

Three justices heard arguments from IFC, BSU and Homecoming Committee representatives yesterday morning. In a unanimous decision which was later appealed by IFC members, the Court ruled that McGraw and Sewell be named "co-princesses." The Court also declared Robert Coury "Co-Chief," despite the fact that he lacked a plurality in both elections.

The IFC immediately questioned the jurisdiction of the Court on the case and appealed the ruling to the administration, represented by Bass.



WITH SMILES THAT MAY BE PREMATURE, Julianne Sewell and Steve Lancaster, FSU's Chief and Princess, appear to have lost at least some of their sovereignty as a result of yesterday's decision.

Fund drive today

A fund drive to raise money for victims of hunger in the Tallahassee area will be held today from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

Money collected will go to the Associated Charities of Tallahassee where it is to be converted into food coupons which will be distributed among the needy of Leon County.

The drive is jointly sponsored by the Flambeau and the Center for Participant Education (CPE).

Sock hopping onward

By Al Cumming

If you've recovered from last night's journey into the Sock Hopping '50s and are ready for more, then try the Homecoming Dinner and the Seals and Crofts concert tonight.

The dinner, a culinary feast that has become a legend in its own time, gets underway at 5:45 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. A \$3.50 ticket entitles you to a buffet-style dinner all the way, with music and candlelight for atmosphere.

Wandering minstrels, singing songs from the Renaissance period, will move between the tables, striking just the right note to insure pleasant digestion.

President Stanley Marshall will be in attendance along with Mark Twain, alias John Bailey, to welcome guests. Several weighty announcements will be made, including the Garnet Key honorary membership taps, the Gold Key Ross Oglesby

Man of the Year and the Grads Made Good Awards.

The three chosen grads are Gov. Reubin Askew, physicist Dr. Richard Blieden and violinist Thomas Hall. They will discuss their successful careers with students and alumni tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union. As the honor class of 1924 was fond of saying, it should be a peppy talk.

Pow Wow entertainers Seals and Crofts will move into Campbell Stadium tonight at 8 p.m. It has been said that Seals and Crofts know how to please with a show encompassing everything from delicately haunting but honest vocals to lively sax solos and an electric mandolin blues riff.

Along with that short little build-up goes the suggestion that you buy a \$5 advance ticket, because they're going and it's going to



FSU CHEERLEADERS try to spur Seminole spirit in an old-fashioned pep rally Thursday night on Landis Green.

Sexton

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Price index takes leap up

WASHINGTON — Spurred by soaring food prices, the wholesale price index spurted upward by 2.3 per cent in October and signalled higher consumer prices in the weeks ahead, the Labor Department announced Thursday.

The index, which consists of data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is based on prices that manufacturers charge to retailers and jobbers, who in turn deal with the consuming public. Thus, increases in the wholesale prices usually are passed along to consumers in ensuing weeks.

The index for October stood at 170.0, which meant that wholesale prices last month were 70 per cent

higher than they were in the base year of 1967.

The Bureau said the wholesale price jump was due mostly to an increase of 4.7 products and processed foods and feeds in October after a September decline.

That percentage would represent a 54.6 per cent increase in food prices on an annual basis. Food price increases eclipsed some optimistic indications in the wholesale prices of industrial products.

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Leading the rise in wholesale food prices were cereal, bakery goods, edible fats and oils, milk, pork and eggs. Prices of beef, veal, fish, poultry and vegetables declined, the bureau said.

The October surge was sharply higher than the September increase, whose modest 0.1 per cent gain had caused some administration officials to repress hopes that inflationary pressures were easing.

Despite the overall rise in

the food category, the bureau said wholesale farm products in October were 0.5 per cent lower than October, 1973. But manufacturers processing raw farm goods into cereals, frozen dinners and other convenience packaging have raised wholesale prices 19.1 per cent over the same period, accounting for the higher prices consumers pay in the supermarket.

Foods account for 32 per cent of the wholesale index and industrial commodities 68 per cent. Industrial commodities are the goods used in the manufacture of most consumer durable and nondurable goods.

Nations barter on allotment

ROME (UPI) — The world's industrialized nations and the new oil powers bargained behind the scenes Thursday on how much each should contribute to a major program to feed the planet's hungry masses.

With two days to go before the end of a U.N. World Food Conference convened at the request of the United States, most of the action concentrated on who would foot the bill for providing a yearly 10 million tons of grains.

Conference sources in the shoebox-shaped Palace of Congresses said a few minor resolutions on such issues as irrigation and the tse-tse fly could be ready for passage in a plenary session Friday but major decisions probably would be delayed until Saturday, the final day.

'Offshore drilling needed'—Morton

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said Thursday "the keystone to meeting

the nation's energy needs" for the next fifteen years lies in tripling present U.S. offshore oil and gas exploration.

Morton argued against proposals by state officials that the leasing of untapped "frontier" areas in the Alaskan Gulf and off the Atlantic Coast be delayed until after the states involved complete studies of the potential impact.

Outgoing federal energy administrator John C. Sawhill, meanwhile, said the United States is struggling to minimize and manage —

rather than eliminate — its dependence on foreign oil supplies.

Sawhill said in a speech prepared for a conference in New York City that the oil price situation is "ominous and grave" and that relief from high prices charged by the petroleum exporting nations is "urgently needed."

Morton, meeting in Washington with state-level representatives who must plan for the impact of any expanded off-shore drilling, described in detail the administration plan to triple offshore leasing.

By tripling the current rate of 3 million leased acres a year, Morton said, the United States can reduce its reliance on high priced imported oil and protect itself against the possibility of another Arab oil embargo.

WEATHER

A cold front from the west will make things cooler today, with highs in the 60s with fair weather followed by even lower temperatures tonight (probably in the 40s by PowWow) and a low in the mid 30s. Tomorrow it should be partly cloudy and warmer, but with increasing chances of showers by game time. Temperatures for the game should be in the 50s. Sunday will see clearing and cooler weather once again. Expert advice: if it is cloudy by sunset Saturday, better take umbrellas; if it is clear, you should be okay rainwise, but take an extra sweater. —Weather by Steve Letro.

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Competitive society may be replaced by cooperative era

By Bruce Thomson

Competitive society may be replaced by an era of social control and cooperation, according to author and historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

Schlesinger spoke at the evening session of the American Studies Symposium Wednesday night in the House chamber of the Capitol on "An Historical Perspective on American Priorities."

"What is required for human survival is control over runaway technology," Schlesinger said. "Instead of technology controlling our lives, we need to control it, and inflation consumption, and our own wants and appetites," he said.

Schlesinger noted that "the human psyche cannot withstand society's accelerating speed," and that "uncontrolled growth may mean the full extinction of life."

Because of these observations, Schlesinger said our policy choices would have to be altered and controlled in

the future, but that this "transferral of priorities should not create pessimism."

"There is a certain optimism in America's legacy of conversion and propensity for change," Schlesinger said. "There is abundant evidence of our capacity to change our objectives," he said.

As an example of the end of one age and the beginning of another, he said, "A child can no longer look to the parents as models or for authority."

In addition to the requirement of social control, Schlesinger said, "Mankind must learn to share the resources it has. Without cooperation, the age of control will be an age of tyranny."

Earlier Wednesday afternoon, Richard J. Barnet, Co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., led a discussion on "The Priorities of U.S. Foreign Policy in a World of Dwindling Resources."

Barnet questioned whether

the foreign policy "game plan" of former President Richard Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to provide military and technical assistance to stable but often authoritarian governments was really the best plan in the long run.

Enforcing the status quo in this manner "can only increase the tendency of groups like the PLO (Palestinian Liberation Organization) to resort to the politics of desperation," Barnet said.

The American Studies symposium continues today,

with Fred M. Hechinger from The New York Times editorial board heading a discussion of "The Case for Educare and the Open University" at 9 a.m. This afternoon at 2, David Freeman, director of the Energy Policy Project funded by the Ford Foundation, will lead a session on "The Impact of the Energy Crisis on American Values and Ways of Life."



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Campus Security responds to critical letters

Editor:

In his letter of Nov. 8, Jerry Phillips accused the Department of Public Safety of being apathetic in the performance of its duties, particularly as they related at an "ill" man in the area of the library. Mr. Phillips states that it took five phone calls and one hour to gain any response from our personnel, and I feel that the incident needs some immediate clarification.

On Monday, Oct. 28, the dispatcher at the FSU Department of Public Safety received a phone call at 12:24 p.m., reporting a man passed out at the library. At 12:25 p.m. a university police sergeant was flagged down on the street near the library by a concerned passerby, just as he was receiving the call over this radio directing him to go to the library. A second phone call was received at 12:27 p.m. and the caller was informed that an officer was on the scene. At 12:28 p.m. the responding officer reported to the dispatcher that the man was not ill, but intoxicated. Although he was offered a ride to his residence, the man declined and stated that he could reach him home on his own. The officer left at this point, assuming that the man would be able to safely reach home.

At 1:34 p.m., another phone call was received, and the caller stated that the man had passed out again near the library. Again, the on-duty police sergeant was dispatched, but, because he was on another assignment which he could not leave, he did not reach the scene until twenty-four minutes later. During that time, two more phone calls were received. Upon his arrival this second time, the officer transported the person to his residence.

In reviewing this matter, I find no negligence nor unusual delay in the response of our personnel. It is relevant to note that within four minutes after the first call was received at headquarters, the officer had responded to the call, determined the nature of the problem, initiated what he believed to be appropriate action, and reported the results to the dispatcher. When another call (1:34 p.m.) was received reporting the same problem, the offi-

cer, who was on another assignment, selected the priority which he believed deserved the most immediate attention. I believe that he acted properly and I find no fault with his judgment.

William A. Tanner
Director, Department of
Public Safety

Editor:

Although the policy of the Department of Public Safety has been not to comment on letters to the Editor, the letter of Nov. 7, concerning the "number of rapes and assaults on women" demands a response. The letter alleges that the problem of crimes against women has been "swept under the rug." Quite the contrary, the local media, including the Tallahassee Democrat and the Florida Flambeau, have both been helpful and responsible in their thorough coverage of this growing problem. In addition, the FSU Department of Public Safety has devoted extensive time and allocated a considerable amount of its resources to its efforts to acquaint university women with the increasing potential for crimes against them and to encourage them to employ preventive measures designed to reduce the opportunity for these crimes to occur.

As an example, since Oct. 1, 1974, representatives of the Department of Public Safety have spoken to women's groups in every university residence hall and in 12 of 16 sorority houses about matters pertaining to women's safety. I particularly want to point out that these representatives appeared on two separate occasions in the residence hall where the authors of the letter to the editor reside. In addition to these many speaking engagements, the Department has printed and distributed several thousand Personal Safety brochures to university women.

I am not surprised, however, that some university women have become concerned about their personal safety. Unfortunately, rumors, many of which are gross magnifications of the truth, are passed back and forth across campus. In many cases, the degree and number of assaults are drastically blown out of accurate

proportion, and, as a result, lend a false picture of the real scope of the problem. It is for this reason that we of the Department of Public Safety have been most diligent in providing to the local media as much factual information as possible about crimes against women, both to inform and to educate.

The Department of Public Safety will in the future, as it has in the past, continue to make every possible effort to keep its public informed. We are genuinely concerned about the safety and security of all members of the university community. We appreciate your interest, invite your inquiries and welcome your suggestions.

William A. Tanner
Director
Department of Public Safety

CAMPUS FORUM

Rip off is not funny

Editor:

Several nights ago, I was robbed by four fellow college students. I wasn't walking through Landis Green after dark alone. I didn't leave my apartment unlocked while away. I didn't even carelessly set my purse down, inviting theft.

In fact, I was at my job — working and trying to earn money — when the crime occurred. Like many students, I'm on my own and work nights to pay my bills. My job as a waitress at one of the finer restaurants.

Last night, I waited on an attractive blonde and three pleasant young men. They ordered from double Chivas on the rocks to lobster, run-

ning up a \$66 bill. Then, they went to the washroom. Then, they walked out without paying the bill. It was a carefully planned operation and no one saw them leave.

I am paying for their dinner. \$66 is my car payment, or over half my rent. I eat tuna salad because of food costs, but I will pay for filet mignon.

I am not writing this for sympathy, or because I am angry at the four. I am writing this in hopes that they or those who think like them will read this and realize what they are doing. When you rip off the "establishment," you are hurting people just like yourself. If you need to eat, if you're that hungry,

there are ways to cheapen your stomach. But to go to a fine restaurant and order the most expensive meals on the menu and have the waitress pay is not ripping anyone but those just like you. We're all in this money crisis together right now, stealing for each other and going to help. We have freely criticized the previous generations for their "dishonesty" and "corruption," but what have we learned? I'd hate to think we're a generation of opportunists and thieves. "Rip off" isn't funny. It's a crime. And it hurts.

By the way, thanks for the dollar tip. It'll help.

Sarah Marquis

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bellamy

Editor:

I am amazed that Mr. Ray Green has the gall to defend the Bellamy situation, for it is largely due to him that we are in the present predicament.

When the Bellamy Building was still in the blueprint stage, I spoke in the Faculty Senate against the construction of a building with fixed windows. I pointed out that there were several months during the year in Florida

when neither heating nor airconditioning were required if windows could be opened and that power failures and energy crises must be expected. It was Mr. Green who got up and said that I was wrong, that there would be no problems with the new equipment.

When I pointed out that it would cost too much to run the air conditioning weekend and holidays, President John Champion replied, on the basis of his expert advice, that it costs less to run the air conditioning twenty-four hours a day, seven days a

week, than to turn it off and on.

George Lensen
Professor of History

Cheers

Editor:

Upon reading the editorial about the tequila party in the Nov. 11 Flambeau, I anticipated a letter similar to the one written by Adam Sternberg. Personally, I thought the editorial was a gas and if Adam is so weak in his conviction to drink and have tequila parties that he lets an

editorial like that shake him maybe he shouldn't be drinking the stuff in the first place.

Periodicals such as The National Lampoon show that nothing is sacred and that includes your tequila parties. So relax, Adam. If you want to drink yourself to an early grave, go ahead. Don't worry about the Flambeau taking away a would-be party. If people want to go there's no way the Flambeau or anybody else could keep them from it. Cheers.

Jack Klein

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The Flambeau is conducting a poll of faculty members to ascertain their opinions on the possible resignation of President Marshall. Responses must be signed by the faculty member and must include his or her department or school; however, all information will be held in strictest confidence by Flambeau editors. Please send responses through the campus mail to the Flambeau, Box U-7001, FSU. Results of this informal poll will be published two weeks from today.

People are starving and it's more than a memory

By Davis Whiteman

People are starving.

The phrase is familiar to many of us. It's one our parents often used to get us to eat all of our liver, lima beans, spinach or whatever it was that didn't particularly appeal to our hamburger and french fry-loving palates.

The problem is that the phrase has become too familiar. We hear the words, and somewhere in the back of our minds we realize what they mean, but the connection with our conscience is rarely made.

People are starving.

"Yeah, but I don't like liver."

Roughly 460,000,000 persons around the world, more than twice the population of the United States, has a daily intake of life-sustaining proteins which is well below the minimum allowance set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. At least

ten million of these people, possibly many millions more, will die of malnutrition in the next year. Most of these ten million doomed people are children under the age of five — about the same age that we experienced our greatest disgust for liver.

In Dacca, the capital of Bangladesh, street sweepers daily go about the grim task of removing the bodies of dozens of people from the gutters. In Indian newspapers, reports of entire families involved in mass suicides are becoming more and more common. When an African diptheria outbreak occurred recently, United Nations officials began to rush life-saving drugs into the area. But one group of parents, who could no longer withstand the agony of watching their children slowly starve to death, asked the UN not to send the drugs. It was better, they explained, for their children to die straight off than to suffer further from hunger.

That's all pretty terrible, but those are problems which are half a world away. What can we do about it?

Well, the fact is that hunger is not strictly a foreign problem. Estimates by the U.S. Government are that 15 to 20 million people in the most prosperous nation in the history of the world are hungry and getting hungrier every day. With the worsening economic situation, that number can only increase.

Most of these hungry people are living in the rural South, many of them in Appalachia and many of them throughout the

rest of the region. Starvation may be half a world away, but it's also five miles outside of Tallahassee.

Today, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., the Flambeau with the cooperation of CPE will be holding a fund drive in the Union Courtyard. We are asking that students, faculty members, staff members and administrators alike give up one meal and contribute the money they have saved to the needy people of Leon County.

People are starving and there's more than thinking about our parents and their love of liver that we can do about it.



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THE SCHOOL OF THEATRE will hold auditions for "The Little Foxes" tonight at 7 in Room 205 Fine Arts Building and tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the mainstage theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

WFSU-TV will broadcast FSU's Homecoming Parade in its entirety tomorrow at 3 p.m.

FALL INITIATION BANQUET for Kappa Delta Pi will be held next Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the downtown Holiday Inn. Reservations should be made now by contacting Janet Pung in Room 208 Education.

SPEED READING course will meet for a make-up session tonight at 7:30 in the Library Lecture Hall, Room 9.

CIRCLE K members will meet at the Union Pool parking lot tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. to participate in a special homecoming project.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet today at 3 p.m. in Room 413 Bellamy.

FSU INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancers are sponsoring

Local groups to perform

Local musical groups ranging from hard rock to mellow bluegrass will play before, during and after the Homecoming football game in "An Old Fashioned Downtown Homecoming." Starting the fest at 11:30 a.m. is Tallahassee bluegrass band, the Big Bend Ramblers, followed at 12:45 by Stogie, a local rock group.



Mexican dancing Sunday night at 7:30 in the State Room of the Union. No experience is necessary to attend the dance.

OMICRON NU is having an acquaintance tea for all members and new initiates from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Sandels Lounge.

AUDITIONS FOR role in the opera "Our Man in Havana" will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Interested persons should sign up at the opera bulletin board in the School of Music.

Homecoming events continue

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be crowded. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office, Power Unlimited, and both Yankee Peddlars. It'll cost you \$6 for a ticket at the gate.

The Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) members are having their breakfast in the Florida Room of the Union Saturday at 9:30. The three Grads Made Good will be presented with plaques and new ODK members will be initiated. Tickets are \$2 per person and all alumni, students and members of the Tallahassee community are invited.

Even that staid old bastion

of conservatism, the College of Business, will get into the festive act. An open house will be held beginning at 10 a.m. in the Starry Conference Room. Alumni are invited to come by and meet members of the faculty.

For those sport fanatics whose athletic hunger won't be satiated by the rough and tumble play between the Seminoles and Gobblers, there are free baseball and basketball games also on tap. The Seminole varsity basketball scrimmage will get underway in Tully Gym at 11 a.m. and the alumni-varsity baseball game will start at 1 p.m. on Seminole Field.

The annual Homecoming Parade, spiced by the appearance of Chief Tommie of the Seminole Tribe, will start at 3 p.m. on South Monroe Street. It will wind down Park Avenue, turn onto Adams Street and then west on College, dispersing at the College of Law on Macomb. Miss Ruby Diamond, alumna

and long-time benefactress of FSU, will serve as Grand Marshall.

After the parade, pick up a Homecoming barbecue ticket

for \$3.50 at the Alumni Affairs Office in Longmire. It's scheduled to start at 4 p.m. in the Tully Gym area.

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Seals and Crofts concert brings changes by LPO

For those who may still be unaware of this weekend's homecoming activities, one of the biggest events is tonight's Pow Wow, which stars Seals and Crofts and Walter Heath.

Originally, Pow Wow was a massive pep rally that prepared students for the big Homecoming game that was to follow. Now Pow Wow has evolved into an evening filled with entertainment.

Tickets for the show are still on sale, but the price for admission has gone up to \$6 since this is the day of the show. They are available at both Yankee Peddlars, Power Unlimited and the Union Ticket Office.

However, LPO has changed their concert policy in recent weeks. Beginning with Seals & Crofts' concert tomorrow in Campbell Stadium, the Leisure Program Office (LPO) will initiate two changes in concert policy.

Last spring as many as 1000 students climbed under or over the fences surrounding the stadium during concerts. This is most unnerving to the artist and promoter who are paid on a percentage basis, an LPO spokesperson said. If people don't pay for their seat, the artist is playing a "freebie," and the student who pays is being cheated by those who do not.

In an effort to stop these abuses, LPO has employed an additional 24 security men who will be stationed every 50 feet

around the entire fence. LPO director Bob Dawson said "unless we stop the wholesale gate crashing, we will not be able to attract the top acts the students want to see and hear."

Last Spring several people were injured by objects like beer, wine and whiskey bottles which were thrown from the stands. To help alleviate this, LPO is asking that all students stop bringing coolers to the stadium.

The security officers assigned to the gates will be instructed that coolers are not to be permitted in the stadium gates.

"I know the changes will be an inconvenience to some of our audience, but if this change saves someone from a broken

head, then it will be worth it," Dawson said.

LPO hopes that this will result in less litter after the concert. It now costs over \$700 just to clean up the trash left by the audience.

WFSU-FM plays trivia

A WFSU-FM special featuring a rock trivia question game with Seals and Crofts albums awarded to listeners who call in with the correct answers will be broadcast today on the mid-day musical mixed bad. "Panorama" at 1 p.m.

The music of Seals and Crofts will also be featured for the hour with Dan Collins, host of "Panorama," playing the less well-known cuts of the duo, along with their most popular tunes.

Interspersed with the music, Collins will give out the rock music questions. The questions were prepared by the WFSU-FM staff. They will deal with rock artists and music of the past and present.

WFSU is 91.5 on the FM dial and is in stereo.

Sharpe sings at D.U.

Sherri Sharpe, a singer and FAMU student, will perform at the Down Under Coffeehouse on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 9:30 p.m.

Roberta Flack, Sharpe does many of her own arrangements. She is accompanied by her husband on the piano, bass and saxophone, and her brother who plays percussion.

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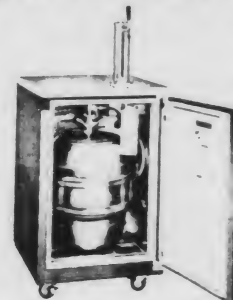
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'Romeo and Juliet' production shines on stage

By Beth Barber

If Shakespeare had seen Wednesday night's mainstage performance of "Romeo and Juliet" he would probably have commented "Thou art as long as the night was cold."

Other than that, the show is excellent.

The acting is good, the set is beautiful, the lighting very effective, and the fencing choreography convincing and exciting.

All of this, of course, adds up to an enjoyable, engrossing production of the well-known play which was directed by Lynn Thomson, head of the undergraduate theatre training program at FSU.

The problem with doing Shakespeare, however, especially "Romeo and Juliet," is that most people in the audience already have their own conceptions and understandings about the play.

FSU's "Romeo and Juliet," though, is quickly credible, especially through the natural, human way that Tom Lantzy and Janus Auman portray the famous lovers. A long-haired blonde, Auman's characterization turns a giggly, fourteen-year-old into an emotionally developed woman in a realistic, true-to-life way.

Lantzy, too, in his depiction of a character that is so often thought of in terms of the ideal, brings Romeo off the pedestal, but in such a way that it is easy to understand why Juliet falls in love with him at first sight.

The other actors in the play also performed very well, especially John Schneeman, who played Tybalt. His forceful portrayal of the vengeful Capulet lent an added dash to the stage and his sword fight with Mercutio provided some of the most exciting action of the play, as did most of the other fencing scenes.

Bob Jenkins, as Romeo's friend, Mercutio, was energetic and commanding. At times, though, he came on too strong which detracted from the mood of a scene or two.

Contributing to the success of the production along with the acting of the entire cast is the large, multi-dimensional set. Depicting a Renaissance Verona, it utilizes the revolving stage for scene changes in a smooth, transitional way.

As most of the action of the play occurs at the Capulet's, the audience becomes most familiar with the arches, stairs, platforms and balconies of that part of the set.

Holders are interspersed on the walls for the lighted

torches the actors often carry on stage and impressive candleabras brought on stage for some scenes were effectively in creating a scene's mood.

About the only aspect of the show that could have been improved, besides its length, is the the costuming. The stage often took on the appearance of a Fall afternoon with all the yellows, pinks and oranges of the costumes.

Juliet, in particular, would have been more pleasingly arrayed in a color different from the yellow she usually wore. She looked outstanding in a white dress she wore at the end.

Sunday concerts set

Free concerts, on by the University Singers and the Chamber Choir at 2:30 p.m., and the other by a percussion ensemble at 8:15 p.m., will be held Sunday, Nov. 17, in Opperman Music Hall.

A set of Spanish Christ-

mas Carols and songs from Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will be featured in the afternoon concert while the percussion section of the Marching Chiefs will play some of their cadences and Latin beats in the evening.

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In addition to the Sock Hop last night in Tully Gym, a number of homecoming events are absolutely free.

The Homecoming Concert, tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall, is one example.

School of Music faculty appearing on the program this year are Yvonne Cianella, soprano, and Robert J. Murray, baritone, accompanied by Alan Thomas; Mary Roman, harpist; and trumpeter Bryan Goff, assisted by Karyl Lowenaar, pianist.

On Saturday at 10 a.m. there will be an Open House in Weichert Lounge, in the College of Business.

The Seminole varsity scrimmage will get underway in Tully Gym at 11 a.m. and the alumni-varsity baseball game will start at 1 p.m. on Seminole Field.

The annual Homecoming parade starts at 3 p.m. on South Monroe Street, proceeds north to Park Avenue, left down Adams Street and then west down College, dispersing at the College of Law on Macomb Street.

Tickets on Sale Now

Tickets for this evening's POW WOW, featuring Seals & Crofts, will be available for \$5 in advance at the Union Ticket Office or \$6 at the door.

Football tickets for the FSU VS. VPI GAME in Doak Campbell Stadium tomorrow night at 7:30 will be on sale to students for \$3.50 in the lobby of Tully Gym.

Tickets are still on sale for the School of Theatre production of Shakespeare's great classic "ROMEO AND JULIET." General admission is \$3 and \$3.50. Student tickets are \$2 and \$2.50.

The play about the tormented young lovers will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 15-16 and Nov. 20-23. For reservations and information, call 644-6500.

Tickets for "THE MAGIC FLUTE" are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office for \$2, \$3 and \$4. Florida State students with valid IDs will be admitted free if they present their identification at the Union Ticket Office the day individual ticket sales begin.

Season tickets to all the operas are now on sale, through Dec. 2, in the Union Ticket Office for \$4, \$6 and \$8, a considerable saving over buying individual tickets to each performance.

UNDER THE BIG TOP — The Florida State University Flying High Circus will present a special fall performance Saturday, Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. Admission to Florida State students with IDs is free.

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. . . to dedication ceremonies Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. The building which houses the Florida State University College of Law will be officially named B.K. Roberts Hall. A reception and open house will follow.

News You Can Use

ATTENTION BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: See your faculty advisors before Dec. 3 to obtain a trial schedule for use in January.

WANT TO BUILD a small house or do some remodeling? Used brick, oak flooring, bathroom fixtures, doors, windows, cabinets, lumber, sheetrock and other building materials will be sold by sealed bid. Bids will be opened at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, at the Florida State Property Records Office, Room 105, Maintenance Building. All items will be on display until the sale.

PRICE OF COLD DRINKS sold from vending machines on campus will be increased by five cents effective immediately. The increase is primarily due to the increase in the price of sugar which has risen 374 per cent from January 1974 to October 1974, according to Jack Bassett, Concessions Administrator for the University.

Applications are now being accepted for membership in **MORTAR BOARD**, a National Collegiate Women's Honorary. All women of junior standing with a 2.9 GPA are eligible. Applications may be picked up in Room 238 Union and must be submitted by Dec. 3.

The new **UNGRADUATE APARTMENT BUILDING**, located on Palmetto Drive, next door to Rogers Hall, will open in January, 1975. Interested students may apply for residency in the hall through the Office of Resident Student Development, Cawthon Hall.

Order forms for the 1974 **FSU MADRIGAL DINNERS** are available at the FSU Union Ticket Office and will appear in the Flambeau.

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VPI Homecoming foe for Tribe

By John Meyer

For their Homecoming adversary Saturday night, the Seminoles face a team which is similar to FSU in many respects.

Both teams are led by coaches who are new to their respective schools. Both teams have made significant progress under their new management. And each team is a good deal better than their record indicates.

"Virginia Tech is a good fotoball team," says Darrell Mudra, FSU's first-year coach. "They ahve come a long way since the beginning of the year and have won three of their last five games and should have won a fourth. "VPI is 3-6 on the year.

Said VPI Coach Jimmy Sharpe, "It is inconceivable that Florida State was 0-8 going into last week's game at Miami. I't wasn't surprising to us at all that they won. FSU is a lot like VPI in that they are doing too many things right not to have something good happen."

Last year when these two teams met, FSU was 0-9 and VPI 1-8 going into the game,

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and the game was apposed to be FSU's big chance to avoid an 0-11 season. But VPI won 36-13. That was midway through The Great Losing Streak.

Larry Key is listed as a probable starter along with Leon Bright in the backfield, but Key has been slowed all week with an ankle injury. Fred Miller is ready to spell Key if he's needed.

Mudra is aware that VPI will be no pushover Saturday night, and his comments go beyond the standard public relations kudos for an opponent.

"Coach Henning is most familiar with their personnel and he told our players point-blank that man to man, we might come out a little bit short compared to Virginia Tech." Henning, FSU's offensive coordinator, served in a similar position at VPI last year.

"I know Dan's impressed with the accomplishments of Jimmy Sharpe and his staff

Mathieson's performance meant that FSU was down to one quarterback. Mudra said, "No, I think it means that we're up to three quarterbacks."

Ron Coppess and Jimmy Black quarterbacked the Seminoles for most of the season while Mathieson was out with a broken collarbone for five weeks. Now Matieson is healthy and all three of them have a shot at playing, though Mathieson is listed as the starter Saturday night.



LARRY KEY, FSU's leading rusher sprained his ankle last week against Miami, but should see action tomorrow night in the Homecoming game, Coach Darrell Mudra said yesterday.

Volleyballers fall short again

By Cindy Thuma

"We ended up as bridesmaids again," said Coach B.J. Jones of the women's volleyball team, but she was smiling while she said it.

For the fourth frustrating week her team has failed to capture top spot in the tournaments they have played in, but have never finished lower than third and hold at 20-5 record overall. "Dunny, isn't it," she noted, "the football team just won their first game and everybody's excited. We're 20-5 and feel depressed about it!"

The only loss the Lady Seminoles incurred was to the eventual champion, Mississippi University for Women, and the Lady 'Noles held MUW at match point, but the Mississippians finally turned the match around.

"We lost because we played too carefully," Jones said. "Rather than playing hard we played carefully and let up on them."

Along the way, the volleyballers beat Georgia, Western Carolina, UT-Chattanooga (twice) and Flagler. "Nobody gave us much trouble until we came up against MUW," Jones added.

Two Seminoles, seniors Par Sargeant and Yvette McKinney, ere named to the

eight-player all-tournament team.

Jones was not terribly disappointed with her team, and predicts a victory in the State tournament which opens today at the Gibson Health Center on the campus of Miami-Dade

South. FSU is seeded number one in the senior college division.

"Yep," says Jones, "The Time has come. We had streaks against Mississippi when we played really well. I know now we can do it. We

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Women's football under way

Women's flag football has finally gotten underway being almost a week old now and the spirits are flying high.

Although the championships are still a long way off, competitive yet humorous attitudes have been displayed in many close, hair-raising tangles.

In the opening game of the season, the Phi Deltams pulled out a close victory over Smith Hall with a 19-18 score. The girls of Osceola and Us Bananas have been practicing for over three weeks and it really shows.

The biggest match so far has occurred between last year's two top teams, Kool & the Gang Phase II and the Backstabbers; talent and effort rode high while tempers were fairly hot.

The sideline crowd voted that the beauty of movement and precision of plays displayed was something that would rival any rugby match.

Holding the suspense right down to the last minute of play with Kool's Gang the underdogs by 6 points, in possession on the yard line, first down. We saw one of last year's (but not this year's) common occurrences. Kool's Gang just couldn't take it. Final score heralded the Backstabbers the well-deserved victors by a score of 12-6.

Phi Deltams win Frat title 12-6

It was a cold and windy afternoon when the Phi Deltams and Sig Eps lined up for the fraternity flag football championship game.

Six quarters later it was colder, windier and dark, but the Phi Deltams had waltzed away with the crown in as much as a flag football game as they've had all year. After the initial first quarter drops only the temperature dropped faster than the ball; both teams settled down to some real football.

The Sig Eps scored first on a 32-yard pass play from Mike Conway to the Streaking Billy Mercer. Mercer snagged the pass about the yard line and dashed untouched into the end zone. The point after attempt was too hot to handle, as the Sig Eps settled for a 6-0 lead.

The Phi Deltams came right back on a scoring bomb from Glen Beck to a diving Brian Glaeser to tie the score at 6-6. The point after was broken up on a fine play by Cliff Lomax and time ran out with the score knotted.

As the sudden death overtime began penalties plagued both teams. The Sig Eps threatened early but were stopped by a stubborn Phi Delt defense led by John Curry and Pete Wood. Finally Glen Beck found Brian Glaeser on a post pattern. Brian raced across the goal and the ball game was over.

Rumor has it that they will meet again . . .

Sorority football has followed in the steps of little sister flag football so these girls for the most part were hot to go. Outstanding talent and team work has been exemplified by the Kappas, Alpha Chis, Pi Phis and DGs. Turn outs have been good and growing enthusiasm indicates bigger sideline crowds to come.

Little Sister playoffs will begin Wednesday, Nov. 22, following the finish of the season this Sunday of Homecoming weekend, Nov. 17. The second round of playoffs will be held Friday, Nov. 22, followed by the third round Sunday, Nov. 24, with the "Turkey Bowl". Championship game is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 25.

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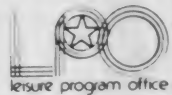
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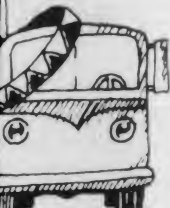
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'Homecoming Court' is the replacement Chief, princess officially dropped

By Creston Nelson
and Al Cumming

The Chief and Princess concept was officially dropped by the Homecoming Steering Committee in a Friday morning meeting, following the invalidation of Homecoming elections by the Student Supreme Court.

However, FSU's entire six-member Homecoming Court will be utilized during all alumni events throughout the year, according to Robert Shackleton, executive director of the FSU Alumni Association.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Hilton Tyre said that the IFC, sponsor of the elections, agreed with the Steering Committee's decision to invalidate the election.

"We thought that the Black Student Union's (BSU) compromise calling for a co-chief and co-princess was not the thing to do," Tyre said. "A dual chief is asinine."

According to Eddie Bell, BSU President, the BSU was willing to compromise by having a co-chief, co-princess arrangement.

On Friday, Bell made a personal appeal to President Stanley Marshall to invalidate the run-off election and to declare the run-off

candidates co-chief and co-princess. Marshall stood by the Homecoming Committee's decision to cancel the event and declare all six of those selected in the first election to serve as official university emissaries.

Controversy arose last week when the BSU questioned the necessity of a run-off election which eliminated candidate Emma McGraw, who had won a plurality in the primary. The issue first went to a Wednesday night meeting of the Student Government Ethics Commission. When an agreement could not be reached between the BSU and the IFC, the dispute was handed over to an emergency session of the Supreme Court.

Following a unanimous decision by the Court in favor of the BSU which recommended a co-chief, co-princess arrangement, the IFC appealed the ruling to the administration. Consultation with Jean Parker, university attorney, and FSU President Stanley Marshall ensued and Eddie Bass, Vice President for Student Educational Services, announced a decision to uphold the Supreme Court mandate.

Several chief and princess

finalists expressed disappointment with the outcome of the dispute. Bob Coury said that he was "very displeased" with the results.

"This is just one more time when the BSU got its way when it shouldn't have," he said. "And the Greeks got

kicked in the teeth again."

"I personally talked with Eddie Bell on the morning of the run-off and he said that if Emma McGraw won, there would be no problems, but if she lost, than all hell would break loose," Coury said.

Bell denied the statement,

claiming, "I didn't say anything to that effect. The IFC has purposely lied to distort the issues."

McGraw, the BSU candidate, also expressed disappointment, saying that she felt the university was

"copping out."

"I think it would have been better to have a co-princess and co-chief," McGraw said. "They were trying to avoid having a black Homecoming Princess."



SEALS AND CROFTS braved temperatures in the mid-thirties and a tricky sound system to entertain

11,000 people in Campbell Stadium Friday night. (Complete story, page 7.)

Seminoles pecked by Gobblers, 56-21

By John Meyer

FSU's Seminoles entered Campbell Stadium happy and confident and left it embarrassed and downtrodden Saturday night after losing to Virginia Tech 56-21.

If it's possible for a team with a 1-8 record to go into any game overconfident, then that is apparently what happened as the Seminoles fell to VPI in front of an incredulous Homecoming audience and a host of prospective recruits on the sideline.

"It was the longest night of the year," said a dejected Joe Camps on the sideline as the clock ticked off the final painful minutes.

Freshman defensive back Bobby Jackson, whose 80-yard punt return for a touchdown was one of the few bright spots for FSU, said, "We just didn't play like we're capable of playing. On defense we didn't execute well, and we missed a lot of tackles."

"We were outthit," strong safety Aaron Carter said.

"I hate to say it, but I think we were living off our laurels last week," linebacker John Murphy said. "It was our attitude, we weren't mentally ready. It's pretty plain to see that it was a defensive letdown."

"I hate to say that the loss was beneficial, because we've lost so many, but at least it should teach us not to be over-

confident ever again," concluded Murphy, a senior.

"This is gonna hurt," added Camps. "We felt like we turned our program around when we beat Miami, but this has got to hurt."

When Head Coach Darrell Mudra completed the long journey from his pressbox perch to the locker room, he pointed out to his players how they always seem to play over their heads against the nation's best teams, while losing to lesser teams. Murphy had already spoken to that fact.

"When we go up against a team we should easily beat, we have a whole change in attitude," Murphy said. "We're not mentally prepared. It's completely different from when we play somebody like Alabama."

"I don't care if we're playing the Little Sisters of the Poor, we've got to scratch for everything we get. A lot of guys I think were laying down and waiting for next year," Murphy continued. "I hope this has deflated them enough that they'll realize we've got to start winning now."

Mudra was characteristically candid in his post-game press conference, making no alibis for his team's performance, and taking the blame for not preparing FSU mentally as well as they usually have been this year.



VPI'S PHIL ROGERS races for what proved to be a meaningless fourth quarter score as Florida State absorbed its most disastrous Homecoming defeat Saturday night.

Bernatowicz

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Consumer costs investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress launches a three-pronged investigation this week into how much consumers pay — in dollars and cents — for the many government regulations designed to protect the public and safeguard the environment.

President Ford, who has called the review a long-over-

due project, says Congress ultimately should "identify and eliminate" those federal rules and regulations that "without any reason" increase costs to the consumer.

There is no doubt that rules covering such things as air and water quality, worker safety and food purity are reflected in consumer costs. But there also is controversy

over how many of these regulations can be removed in the name of inflation-fighting without adversely affecting the quality of life.

Three congressional bodies — the Senate Commerce Committee, the Senate Government Operations Committee and the Joint Economic Committee — will look at the question.

The Joint Economic Committee will address the general subject of market power and the role of the Federal Trade Commission. The other two committees have a more specific question before them — whether to create a commission to investigate the whole issue.

"The time has come to step back and take a good look at the performance of the independent regulatory agencies," said Commerce Committee Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and Sen. Vance Hartke at the committee hearing.

"There are indications that competition and safety may be discouraged rather than encouraged and that prices may be increased rather than decreased by some regulatory activity — without any resulting overriding benefits."

ERA supporters display optimism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of the women's political movement claim they amassed enough votes in the 1974 state legislative elections to virtually guarantee ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, possibly by next June.

The amendment, which would eliminate discrimination by statute, already has been ratified by 33 state legislatures. Five more states must ratify it before it can become part of the U.S. Constitution.

A computerized survey of legislators elected Nov. 5, done by the League of Women Voters, shows the ERA proponents won what appears to be a majority in at least six key states which previously rejected the amendment.

WEATHER

Rather gunky weather is the prospect for today, with cloudy skies and rain a rather definite possibility.

Not much change in temperature is expected, with highs somewhere in the 70s, depending on how much sun gets through, and lows in the 50s. Rather gusty southerly winds will also be evident at 10 to 20 mph. The outlook for tomorrow is for continued cloudy or partly cloudy, but maybe not as much rain.

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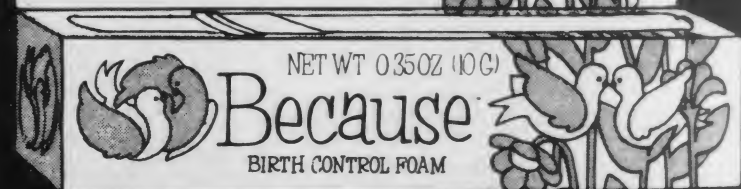
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Thomas says system challengable

Social Work placement 'penalizes student'

The field placement policy in the School of Social Work is open to challenge from dissatisfied students, according to Social Work student Pat Thomas.

The present policy, as set down in the FSU catalog, states that failure to accept an assignment negotiated by the Office of Field Instruction relieves the office of any further responsibility to provide social work field instruction experiences and courses for the student.

Thomas was assigned placement in Chattahoochee this fall, and accepted the placement. However, because of financial difficulties,

Thomas later had to reject the assignment. With four hours of class to finish and an internship to complete, Thomas was faced with the possibility of being forbidden to complete his degree.

Thomas challenged the policy saying that "the policy is punitive. The student is penalized for exercising his or her option to drop a course."

The Board of Regents Manual, under the heading of Right of Appeal, states "the President shall provide a procedure for student appeals within the respective institutions on all matters in which the student feels he

has been aggrieved."

"I maintained that the policy has violated the BOR regulations concerning student rights as well as institutional responsibilities," Thomas said.

Through negotiations with Division III Provost Dr. Paul L. Puryear, Thomas has been guaranteed the offer of a field placement for winter quarter.

"Students should go through the same channels in their own department," Thomas said. "The policy as a whole still stands, but in Social Work, a student can now drop internship and still take courses."

Thomas said students

should cite their rights and delineate institutional responsibility when challenging a department's field placement policies.

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Organizers of the Student Blood Drive have announced that this week will conclude their campaign to collect fresh blood in the Tallahassee area.

The Mobile Blood Unit will be stationed by Bellamy Building today through Wednesday, from noon to 4 p.m. to accept blood from students, faculty and staff.

Increased contributions by members of the FSU community are considered desirable because of the short time that whole blood can be used. "A fresh supply is constantly needed, as only the plasma can be used after 21 days," Debbie Bell, a drive organizer, said.

Bell noted that the fraternities are competing for trophies in an attempt to donate the largest amount to the drive.

"A unit of blood costs a patient \$25 under normal conditions, but when we replenish the supply every month, one can have whole blood and not pay for it," organizers said.

Swain talks at colloquium

An East Asian Studies Colloquium entitled "Is There a Japanese Mind?" will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 62 Bellamy. Dr. Charles Swain of the Department of Religion will be the featured speaker.

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EDITORIAL

Efforts needed to aid hungry

The Flambeau would like to thank students, faculty, administrators and staff personnel who contributed to the Homecoming hunger fund drive held last Friday. Over \$200 was collected for victims of poverty in the Tallahassee area.

The money will now go to the Associated Charities of Tallahassee where it is to be converted into food coupons which will be distributed among the needy of Leon County.

However, the amount collected Friday will make only a small dent in a hunger problem which is rapidly becoming a crisis situation. With the financial collapse of Commonwealth Capital Corporation and several other businesses, the Tallahassee economy is in dire straits. Starvation and malnutrition are imminent possibilities now that families who were surviving at a subsistence level are unable to make ends meet at all.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, along with other organizations, is now making a highly commendable effort to gather food and clothing for destitute people. But it is time for the entire campus community to pool its capabilities and tap the financial resources of the university. Maybe through action of this type, hunger can become less of a reality for those who now must suffer it daily.

Legal rights for the consumer

The last in a series of fora sponsored by the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) to help educate the student-citizen-consumer on his or her legal rights will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy.

Scheduled to speak are Paul Hartsfield, Clerk of the Circuit Court, and Randy Mutter, President of the FSU chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

In the past, these fora have proven to be very beneficial to students by providing them with information which might not otherwise be readily available. It would appear to be in the best interests of students and faculty members to attend this lecture and take advantage of the resources offered.

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Police detention or the gun

Gun legislation seems to be a very dangerous prospect, unless you happen to have complete faith in the police forces and armies employed in this country.

Are you willing to place my life in danger by taking away a right that might keep me from being destroyed by those who are supposed to be here to defend me?

A gun may be my only means of defense if policing forces in this country are ordered to restrain the citizenry, as in previous cases at Kent State and elsewhere.

If guns are, for all practical purposes, legislated out of existence by the same people that subject you morally and financially, then only police and the armed services will be in possession of firearms.

In addition to self defense, families and other groups will find guns necessary to hunt game when the next big depression comes, unless they have farms large enough for complete self-sustenance. Such a farm is not likely, considering the present scarcity of land, but possible.

The gun issue is another reason why so many persons can no longer align themselves with either liberal or conservative political elements. The conservatives want guns for tradition's sake (notwithstanding fears of Russian aliens), and the liberals want to protect, for as long as possible, the humanist state-monopoly system they have helped to create.

Liberals seem to think that they have created a fine corporate nation and they plan to keep it that way, even if they have to force everyone to obey at gunpoint. And it's just not fair to the police if

they are going to get shot at in the performance of their duty.

It is no wonder that blacks want control over their own neighborhoods. The police cannot be trusted to protect the victim of an individual crime let alone a class marked for oppression.

It should not be necessary to describe the many cases of police corruption here, but it must be pointed out that if there is a general widespread dissolution of civil rights, the police will, for the most part, be on the side of the rulers and not the ruled.

So, if you are not related to a political bureaucrat or did not make a large contribution to an elected official, you should be ready to protect yourself. In fact, an even greater upheaval could take place, where the lines of partisanship are not so clearly drawn, as with the state vs. the people.

Naturally, one should not bother to sleep with his gun or allow it to make one think that he or she is endowed

with special powers.

A firearm is only something which can be used either rightly or wrongly, depending upon the person and the circumstances. A weapon cannot be considered as inherently evil.

government actions, many people would not find it necessary to kill another person for a meal or a hit.

Therefore, the ownership of a firearm may be a necessity for one's survival in the future, and any infringement

THE SWASHBUCKLER

By Bruce Thomson

Some would disagree on this point, especially the so-called "Saturday Night Special." Supposedly, this pistol is so cheap and easily concealable that it constitutes a special danger. However, once more we can return to the argument that the pistols themselves are not what is wrong.

The problem lies in whatever causes the frustration in the purchaser of a cheap pistol.

If we can end the economic exploitation of many people, by ending the protection of business and profits by

upon that right (whether constitutional or not) should be considered as a direct threat to one's life. And, the infringement should be dealt with as such.

If you do not have a gun, you should purchase one and learn how to use it safely. If you do not, you should prepare yourself for either possible police detention or starvation. There may be a day we can "beat our swords into plowshares," but if you want that chance, you had better get your sword to the whetstone.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Objection

Editor:

I would like to raise some objections to Beth Barber's review of Israel Horovitz' one-act comedy "Morning" (Nov. 13), as directed by Gary T. Walters. Specifically, I disagree with her analysis of the play and her praise of the performance.

First, Horovitz's wild farce does not deal seriously with the problem of racism. Although he begins with a promising, if not original thesis (color change), he never fully develops it. He does not explain how this black Harlem

family becomes strapped into patterns of behavior that are not white, black or integrated. The characters spout Horovitz's mock-black jargon and (by now) customary four-letter words without ever confronting the issue of prejudice head on. Instead, his fanciful picture of his blacks is just the kind of cartoon of a race that should give support and comfort to hardened racists. If this was a "Black Power Comedy" I was not amused.

Secondly, the director interpreted the play incorrectly. By the manner in which the one-act was staged, I was left to believe that Horovitz was advocating black supre-

macy. However, a closer reading of the play will reveal that the playwright contends that a man may pretend to be another color, but ultimately he cannot escape his inner feelings. When a racist threatens, a man will not succumb but rebel. He may even commit murder. Therefore, Horovitz believes that racism is here to stay.

Certainly, this is no reason to allow a revival meeting atmosphere to pervade at the conclusion of the performance. When the curtain fell on the murdering of the white avenger by the black mother, both cast and choir burst into song and thereby ruined the dramatic effect. A better

finish would have been complete silence, which would have allowed time for the audience to digest the play.

Thirdly, the Monday night performance was difficult to hear. With the exception of Gary Brumburgh's Junior, the actors garbled their words in their attempt to imitate a black accent. Ms. Barber, did you hear or even understand the prologue? I did not.

Plays which deal honestly with the problem of racism are needed sorely on the campus. However, Horovitz's "Morning" was a poor choice.

Jeff Kaplan

Thanksgiving Food Drive

A food drive to provide twenty-five needy families with Thanksgiving dinner is being sponsored by the American Home Economics Association. Food is still needed to fill each basket. Canned fruits, soup, vegetables, and packaged stuffing mix are especially needed. Collection centers for canned goods are located in Sandels Lounge and outside

Room 238 University Union.

AHEA reported that they have collected enough money to purchase 14 or 15 turkeys. Fifty dollars is needed to reach AHEA's goal. Any old or unwanted cooking utensils and flatware are also needed. If you would like to help please call Linda Crawford 576-5531 (after 5 p.m.). Thank you!

Madrigal Tickets

Tickets for the 1974 FSU Madrigal Dinners go on sale Monday, Nov. 18. This annual event is scheduled for Dec. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8.

Tickets will be sold by order form only. Order forms can be obtained from the FSU Union Ticket Office beginning Nov. 11. Forms will also be run in the Florida Flambeau and in the Tallahassee Democrat, Nov. 15, 16 and 17.

Patrons will be asked to list their preference of evenings

to attend, and to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with their checks. Orders may be mailed to the University Ticket Office, or can be hand-carried there promptly at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 18. Ticket orders will be filled in the order received, starting Nov. 18.

All tickets are \$6.00 each and there is a limit of 12 tickets (one full table) per individual request. Tickets will be mailed to purchasers during the first week of sales.

Veterans News

On Thursday, Nov. 21, there will be a meeting of all veterans and veterans dependents currently enrolled at Florida State University. The meeting will take place at 12:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building Room 213. All veterans and veterans dependents are encouraged to attend and take part in an organization that seeks your comments and suggestions as how to better serve your needs. Also information will be available on the status of pending federal benefit increases in other areas. **VETERANS — ACKNOWLEDGE YOUR SUPPORT BY YOUR ATTENDANCE!!** For further information, contact Doug Wright or Greg Harris in Room 328 University Union.

Be advised that the last day of a sixty day deferment period granted to veterans to pay college tuition fees is Nov. 26. Failure to pay your tuition by this date will result in an additional assessment of \$25 for late registration fee charge. For further information contact the Veterans Information Center in Room 328 University Union.

Plenty of FREE BEER at the VFW Club on Nov. 20 starting at 7:45 p.m. The VFW is located on West Tennessee Street near the Honda Shop. All Vietnam era veterans have a special invitation. For further information contact Greg Harris or Doug Wright at Room 328 University Union.

LPO

The Leisure Program Office will present the "off-the-wall" comedy antics of Steve Martin, Nov. 22 and 23 in the Down Under Coffeehouse.

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Shows will be at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets will be \$2 and can be purchased Nov. 21 and 22 in the Union Ticket Office, 2nd floor Union.

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The SG Page is done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest.



SG Round-Up

YD Meetings

There will be an FSU Young Democrats meeting tonight. The meeting will be at 7:30 in Room 115 Bellamy. All interested members of the FSU community are invited.

E.A.G

From recycling, bike trails, environmental politics to special activities, the Environmental Action Group (EAG) can involve you in the local politics, a higher environmental awareness and good deeds to our earth. The Environmental Action Group meets every Tuesday at 7:30 in the Main Conference Room of the Union Lounge.

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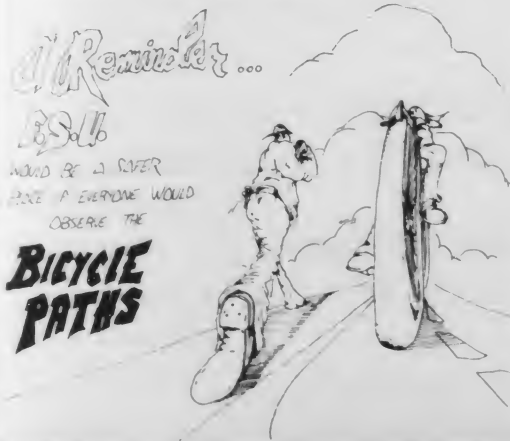
The Leon County Young Democrats and Young Republicans will hold a joint meeting Tuesday evening (Nov. 18) at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the FSU Union. The meeting will be addressed by professional gadfly Jim Fair, a recent write-in candidate for the U.S. Senate, who conceded the race within minutes of the polls closing.

The colorful Fair, who has originated literally hundreds of lawsuits across the state, once served as Supervisor of Elections for Hillsborough County. He is an habitual candidate for dozens of offices, U.S. Senator being the most recent.

The University community is cordially invited to attend, particularly those interested in joining either Young Democrats or Young Republicans.

Open House

Students, faculty, staff and the community at large are invited to attend an Open House hosted by the Program for Continuing Education, 05 Montgomery Gym, 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21. The guest will be Mr. Charles Cavagnaro, Office of Consumer Affairs, Washington, D.C. Mr. Cavagnaro is Director for International and Field Operations. In this capacity he assists in the development and conduct of programs which foster state and local consumer groups that further consumer information and education among international bodies. Refreshments will be served.



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consumer including tips on what to do when arrested. An organizational meeting of FPIRG will begin at 7 p.m.

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Sailing

There will be a very important meeting of the FSU Sailing Association Thursday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in 143 Bellamy for members and LPO students. Written and practical test results will be available. A movie will be shown after the meeting.

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Seals & Crofts — 'Tally is great'

By Eric Moss

When Jimmy Seals left the Campbell Stadium stage with the comment, "You're a great bunch of hog-callers," he summed up his and partner Dash Crofts' feelings about Tallahassee in one poignant statement.

If any one word can describe an interview with them, poignant is probably it.

The most impressive aspect of their personalities is that simple, unpretentious honesty that marks their music. There was little mincing of words or faltering for the "correct" answers. Just plain, down-home straight talk.

"Tallahassee is not too bad," Dash Crofts said before the show, "because playing in smaller towns is more fun. Big cities are more jaded in the musical and concert tastes. We're more appreciated in smaller places. There's a different feeling with the people, they're more appreciative."

After their set, which included an unusual two encores, both singers agreed that Tallahassee was "just great, really great."

"It was really a good crowd," Jimmy Seals said.

"They were very respons-

**String trio
plays Tuesday**

The FSU Faculty String Trio, consisting of Ruth Posselt, violinist, Kari Pugh, violist, and Bruno DiCecco, cellist, will perform Mozart's masterpiece for String Trio, the "Divertimento in E Flat", at the Chamber Music Concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19 in Opperman Music Hall.

The work was written in Vienna following the completion of his last three symphonies and shows Mozart at the height of his powers.

A performance of John Boda's "Piano Trio" will also be featured on this chamber music program. The work has been performed many times throughout the country.

ive to us," agreed Dash Crofts.

The final part of their regular set consisted of some fine fiddling by Seals which the audience, estimated at 11,000, ate up.

"It's really interesting," Seals said, "that everyone now likes fiddle tunes. Everywhere, they just love fiddle."

One thing Seals and Crofts did not love was the mid-30s temperatures.

"We were hoping for some sunny Florida weather, but once we got onstage, it wasn't as cold as we thought," Dash said. Neither of them particularly cares for outdoor shows, mainly because of "sound problems," Seals said.

"Also, the cold makes the instruments go out of tune and it's harder on our throats," Crofts said. "It definitely does affect our play."

Jimmy Seals, who married a black woman several years ago, fielded a question concerning prejudice.

"We have never had anybody say anything except to compliment us," he said. "People have said they admire us for getting married."

Devout followers of the Baha'i faith, both Seals and Crofts agreed that their religion reflects itself in 95 per cent of their music.

"We believe in equality of the sexes, of all people. We believe in profit sharing. Our purpose in life is two-fold: to help each other and to develop spiritual growth," Dash said.

Jimmy Seals' hat has become his most identifiable symbol over the years, and he began wearing that style six years ago.

"The first one was a gift that I wore three or four weeks. We had some pictures taken and I like the way they came out. Finally,

at one engagement, the audience reacted favorably to it and I've been wearing them ever since. Right now I'm down to two," he said.

Their time is fairly well divided between their music and their families. Dash estimated that 60 per cent of their time is spent working and 40 per cent with their wives and children.

"Our wives haven't really been part of the creativity aspect of our music," Seals said, "but we do get a lot of good ideas from them."

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Over-confidence, VPI plan factors in loss

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"Our scout team (the players who mimic FSU's opponents each week in practice) just kicked the shit out of us all week," Mudra said. "If you can't stop the scouting team, how the hell are you going to stop the opponent? We should have sensed something was wrong. We didn't get together and plan enough as coaches. We did a lot of things that led to a poor plan for the game."

"I'd have to look at the films to make a really good assessment, but I have a feeling that they just picked us to bits. They could look at our alignment and tell just what we were going to do. They had a really superb plan."

"I'll never go into a game again without being more thorough in our planning," Mudra said.

"But I hate to take the credit away from VPI," Mudra added. "It was just a super accomplishment for their coaching staff and players. But if this week taught our players anything, it was that on any week, any team on our schedule is capable of beating us, just like we're capable of beating any team on our schedule."

"The two poorest teams on our schedule this year beat us," Mudra said, referring to VPI and Colorado State, which beat the Tribe 14-7 in the second game of the season.

"Although I'm awfully disappointed with the job we did this week, we have an extraordinary coaching staff, and I'm sure they feel as I do, that we'll bounce back," said Mudra.

"Right now we really have an inexperienced coaching staff, as we're not even scratching the surface of our coaching capabilities. We know we're a lot better than we showed tonight."

Regarding all the prospective recruits who watched the carnage from the sideline, Mudra said, "I'm really discouraged tonight because I felt it was really important in our recruiting to finish the season strongly. It was the lowest point

for me since I've been here — but not one that we can't recover from."

Mudra and his young Seminoles close out their season Saturday night at home, against nationally-ranked Houston.

SPORTS SHORTS

THE ALL-CAMPUS VOLLEYBALL tournament will get underway tonight with just about all dorm-independent teams playing. It is imperative that a representative check by the IM office to find out what time their teams play.

FRATERNITY MANAGERS MEETING. There will be an important meeting for frat managers today in Room 214 Tully, to begin promptly at 4:30.

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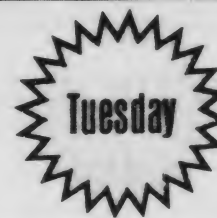
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Impeachment articles filed against David Aronofsky

By Gretchen Hastings

Student Body President David Aronofsky faces a Bill of Impeachment filed in the Student Senate by Judicial and Rules (J&R) committee chairperson Eric Johnson.

The bill contains eight counts of malfeasance and eight counts of misfeasance, all related to telephone calls and trips from Aronofsky made.

A hearing has been scheduled Monday, at which time the J&R committee will consider the bill and receive testimony from Aronofsky.

"David J. Aronofsky has acted in derogation of his office and in violation of his oath as President of the Student Body of FSU," Johnson said. "Aronofsky has committed certain offenses which warrant his impeachment and removal from office pursuant to Chapter 406.1, Section B of the student body statutes."

The statute cited states that any elected officer of the student body or any officer appointed to fill the vacancy of any elected officer may be removed from office upon impeachment by the Senate and conviction by the Supreme Court on charges of malfeasance, misfeasance, or nonfeasance of office.

"We're providing a mechanism to get this thing solved," J&R vice chairperson Steve Powell said. "It's up to the Senate to recommend impeachment to the court."

"This is the only way we can properly address a hearing," Aronofsky agreed. "Neither my counsel or I believe that I've committed any impeachable offenses."

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— David
Aronofsky



Senate President Apollo Visko said, "This is potentially one of the more serious decisions Student Senate will have to make, not only this year, but at least in the last ten years."

Both articles of impeachment cite the same offenses. Article One charges Aronofsky with malfeasance and states that "he did willfully and with intent to permanently deprive or defraud the true owner, FSU Student Government, of its property or the use and benefit thereof," and that he took by false pretenses money or other property of value.

Article Two, citing misfeasance, states "that David Aronofsky did commit the offense of misfeasance in that he did willfully and with intent deprive the SG of its property and

use and benefit thereof and that he did convert to his own use said property."

Six of the counts involve long distance telephone calls made by Aronofsky during his term in office.

The telephone calls include one made to Aronofsky's former wife in San Rafael, Calif. totaling \$11.51; a call to his uncle in Denver, Col. at a charge of \$3.45; a call to his brother in Dallas, Tex. totaling \$5; two calls to his family in Dallas, Tex. costing \$11.85; two calls to Steve Vann in Austin, Tex. totaling \$13.85, and another call to Dallas costing \$2.85.

The other two counts Aronofsky is charged with concern travel to conferences "within his major field of higher education for personal reasons and not for valid SG purposes."

The first trip questioned is one Aronofsky made to Austin, Tex. to a conference of university faculty and administrators that concerned legal decisions and developments in the last few years which concern universities in the U.S. The cost of the trip was \$167.55.

Aronofsky is also being charged with malfeasance and misfeasance for traveling to Chicago, Ill., to attend a convention of the American Association of Higher Education. The total cost of the trip was \$224.55.

If the Bill of Impeachment is approved by the J&R committee, it will be sent to the floor of the Senate. A two-thirds vote of a quorum of the Senate is required for impeachment.

Impeachment may be appealed in the Student Supreme Court according to the student body statutes.

Law building to be dedicated

FSU's Law School building will be dedicated as B.K. Roberts Hall today at 4 p.m. Dedication services to name the building after Florida Supreme Court Justice Roberts will be held in front of the College of Law building, with Gov. Reubin Askew giving the main address.

Roberts was designated as the namesake of the college by the state legislature, which credited the development of the FSU Law School to Roberts' "faith, persuasion and ingenuity."

Some discontent may be voiced over naming the building after Roberts. Two Tallahassee activists, Jim Fair and Tom Morrill, say they plan to protest the dedication.

Morrill said Roberts has "made some very obnoxious decisions around the time of the civil rights issue," as well as "collaborating" with Ed Ball, a financier with whom Morrill has been battling on control of Wakulla Springs.

"Roberts sat on the court when the decision was made that Ball owned the bottom of the Wakulla River," Morrill said, adding that the decision was contrary to a previous decision which stated that the land belonged to the public.

Roberts also handled several decisions regarding admission of black students into the University of Florida Law School which Morrill questioned.

In the case of Hawkins v. The Board of Control in 1957, Roberts wrote an opinion forbidding Hawkins, a black man, admittance to the UF Law School.



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IT'S A DEAD RINGER and an A-plus in form for this horseshoe player who decided to take advantage of yesterday's summer-like weather to keep in practice. Although Sunday was soggy, the sunny warm weather Monday primed the ground for horseshoe pitching.

Faculty evaluation of administrators asked

A system of faculty evaluation of university administrative performance should be adopted on every campus in Florida's State University System.

That's the opinion of Robert Fisher, president of the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"The faculty needs something more than an occasional opportunity, under provocative circumstances, to express its attitude toward the president's leadership," Fisher said in a letter to Faculty Senate president Dr. Fred Standley.

Fisher said the faculty "needs a regular, systematic method of evaluating the quality of university administration," and that the matter should receive the "highest priority"

of the FSU Faculty Senate.

The letter requested that Standley appoint a task force to design a method of faculty evaluation of university administrators.

Fisher suggested the evaluation forms could be modeled after the SIRS form students use to evaluate faculty. The evaluation should be administered annually, Fisher said, with the feedback going to the administrators and to the Board of Regents (BOR).

The feedback could be "valuable to administrators in checking their performance and should be welcomed by them," Fisher said. The information sent to the BOR would indicate faculty judgments of the president's ability to properly discharge his responsibilities, he said.

Lawyer says Boyd requested utility memo

Utility Company lawyer Edwin L. Mason testified Monday that Supreme Court Justice Joseph Boyd asked him to prepare a memorandum in connection with a pending court case and "I handed it to him and he accepted it."

In an unexpected development, Mason testified that he gave a copy of the secret memo to Justice Hal Dekle as well as Boyd.

Mason was the key witness in the unprecedented misconduct trial of Boyd before the Judicial Qualifications Commission.

Boyd is charged with throwing the high court into public disrepute by accepting

help from an outside attorney dealing with only one side of a pending case.

Boyd claims he does not know how the Mason memo got into his files and says he destroyed it by flushing it down a toilet.

Boyd said he found the memo in his court file following a golf date with Mason.

Earlier the commission dismissed disability charges against Boyd. He claims the

charge was filed to try to force him to agree to a JQC trial in private, but he has insisted on a public hearing.

The case in which the Mason memo was submitted involved whether utilities could pass on the corporate profits tax to consumers. Boyd was assigned to write the majority opinion. The court finally said the tax could be passed along.

Mason, a former member

of the utility regulating Public Service Commission, said he has known Boyd for years and once served on the Dade County Commission with him.

After Mason had retired to private law practice and Boyd was elected to the Supreme Court, the two were frequent golf partners, Mason said.

He said that during a golf game in July, 1973, after oral argument on the Gulf Power case, he and Boyd discussed the complexity of the issues.

Mason said it was "common gossip" that the court was ready to overturn the PSC's decision that the corporate profits tax could not be passed on and that Boyd was writing the ruling.

"I can't recall if Judge Boyd asked or if I volunteered. . . but it was understood that I would put together a memo that would assist in articulating the position that the court had

voted to take." Mason said. He said he prepared the memo with the help of Louis Petteaway, former General Counsel to the PSC, and gave it to Boyd the next time they played golf together.

UPI

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Palestinian leader encourages increase in resistance campaign

Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat called on Arabs Monday to step up their resistance campaign in territories occupied by Israel. He also accused Israeli

authorities of planning to use nuclear weapons.

Rioting swept the Arab sector of Jerusalem Monday — the worst outbreak since Israel seized East Jerusalem

in the 1967 Middle East war — and the Tel Aviv military command announced Israeli gunboats bombarded a suspected Palestinian guerrilla base in Lebanon used to launch frogmen on an abortive mission.

Israeli troops fanned out in riot-torn cities of the occupied West Bank and seized suspected Arab agitators, who were sentenced to prison in summary trials the same day.

In the United Nations, Arab delegates agreed to draft a resolution giving a permanent U.N. voice to the Palestinian Liberation Organization, the umbrella Arab guerrilla group, diplomatic sources said.

Diplomatic sources said adoption of the resolution would open the door for

recognition of revolutionary movements in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

The rioting and stepped up Arab diplomatic campaign came as tension on Golan Heights eased with diplomatic sources in Cairo predicting Syria would renew the U.N. peacekeeping mandate on the Syrian-Israeli border.

Ford calls vets' bill inflationary; will veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford told the lame duck session of Congress Monday he would veto as inflationary a veterans bill raising benefits for Vietnam-era servicemen if it is sent to the White House in its present form.

In a message sent to Congress while he was traveling in the Far East, Ford also asked for fast action on dozens of measures, including confirmation of Nelson A. Rockefeller as Vice President, a 5 per cent income tax surcharge and emergency aid for the unemployed.

The lengthy list was delivered to congressional leaders at the opening of a post-election session of the 93rd Congress. A fifth of the congressional members will not be back when the new Congress convenes in January.

WEATHER

If it seems I'm always forecasting bad weather, today should make you happy. It should be nice today, with a high near 80 and tonight's low in the mid 60s. Lots of rather outrageous fog is possible at night and early in the morning. Tomorrow, another cold front will begin to affect our area with increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers (back to my old tricks again!) —Weather forecast by Steve Letro.

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Course membership revoked Golfer to instigate legal action

By Leesa Brown

A golfer whose membership at the Seminole Golf Course was revoked after he complained to FSU officials about certain irregularities there says he intends to bring legal action against the university and course manager Verlyn Giles.

Doug Sims, who received a letter last week informing him that his membership had been terminated, said he is also planning to initiate an investigation of Giles' actions as manager.

Giles denied all accusations of mismanagement and exploitation of position and said there is "really no necessity to even comment on them."

In the letter Sims received, he was told that Giles had "discussed the matter with my staff and other appropriate individuals."

The decision to revoke Sims' membership was "based on a careful review of all facts pertaining to the recent incidents involving you at the Seminole Golf Course," the letter stated.

Copies of the letter were sent to President Stanley Marshall's office, Vice President Stephen McClellan, University Attorney Robert Bickel and Department of Public Safety Director William Tanner.

Sims claimed that he has not been given a specific reason

for the cancellation of his membership or any information as to the identities of the "appropriate individuals" mentioned by Giles.

"No one will investigate what's going on at the golf course, not the university and not Kimmel," Sims said. "Kimmel is more concerned with finding where the mud splatters and making sure none of it lands in his direction."

Sims said he believes that complaints made to University President Stanley Marshall's office led to a questioning of Giles by the administration. He charged that Giles ordered two employees to write derogatory statements about Sims in the reply to Marshall.

Among the complaints lodged by Sims were that the golf course was overcharging students, that Giles attempted to sell used equipment at a 100 per cent mark up, and that black applicants for positions at the course were discriminated against.

"All hiring for the golf course goes through University Personnel," Giles said.

Giles also denied that he had threatened to have Sims arrested if he attempted to use the golf facilities. Sims said that a friend had overheard Giles say he would have Sims "picked up if he sets foot on the Seminole golf course." He said he received similar information from two members of the golf team who reportedly heard Giles say he would have Sims "Busted."

Giles said that the entire membership revocation procedure went through the office of University Attorney Robert Bickel.

"I'm pretty sure the matter went through Mr. Bickel's hands and that it was approved by his office," Giles said.

Bickel said he "knew about the problem," but claimed to be uninvolved.

"If it becomes necessary for me to become involved, then I will," Bickel said in reference to the threatened legal action.

Prizes to be given for grad research

Cash prizes will be awarded to three graduate students for papers written on natural science topics.

The prizes will be of \$300, \$200 and \$100 for the top papers submitted in competition sponsored by the FSU Sigma Xi chapter.

To be eligible for awards entrants must submit original papers based on their own research in format for actual publication. Papers submitted to or already published in a recognized scientific journal may also be entered.

Three finalists will be selected and invited to present their papers at a Sigma Xi meeting in late spring at which time the prizes will be awarded.

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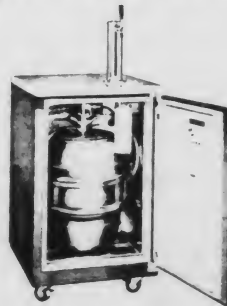
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EDITORIAL**Race clouds royal contest**

The recent effort to elect a Homecoming Chief and Princess, so closely aligned with the now-popular nostalgia of the 1950s, has finally been abandoned and we are glad to see it. But we have become concerned with the racial attitudes which surfaced around the event and its cancellation, for they, too, seem to epitomize the fifties.

When the Inter-Fraternity Council originally proposed the election, it was abundantly clear that the IFC wanted to control the results. They even went so far as to sidestep the normal campus election procedures in favor of regulations which, in the end, would favor their candidates. Needless to say, little of their support was offered to a black candidate.

Also questionable was the behavior of the Black Student Union. Rather than boycott the event from its inception, the BSU instead decided to adopt the IFC's tactics and campaign heavily for two black candidates. It was only after neither of the blacks gained the title that the BSU voiced its objection to the affair. According to several reports, they even threatened to cause trouble at Saturday's football game if the whole election was not invalidated.

Apparently, both of the organizations were so intent on making sure they were represented that they failed to show any concern for the methods being used.

What started out as an exercise in childishness gradually evolved into an ugly struggle between the races to determine which would be the winner. In the end, both turned out to be losers.

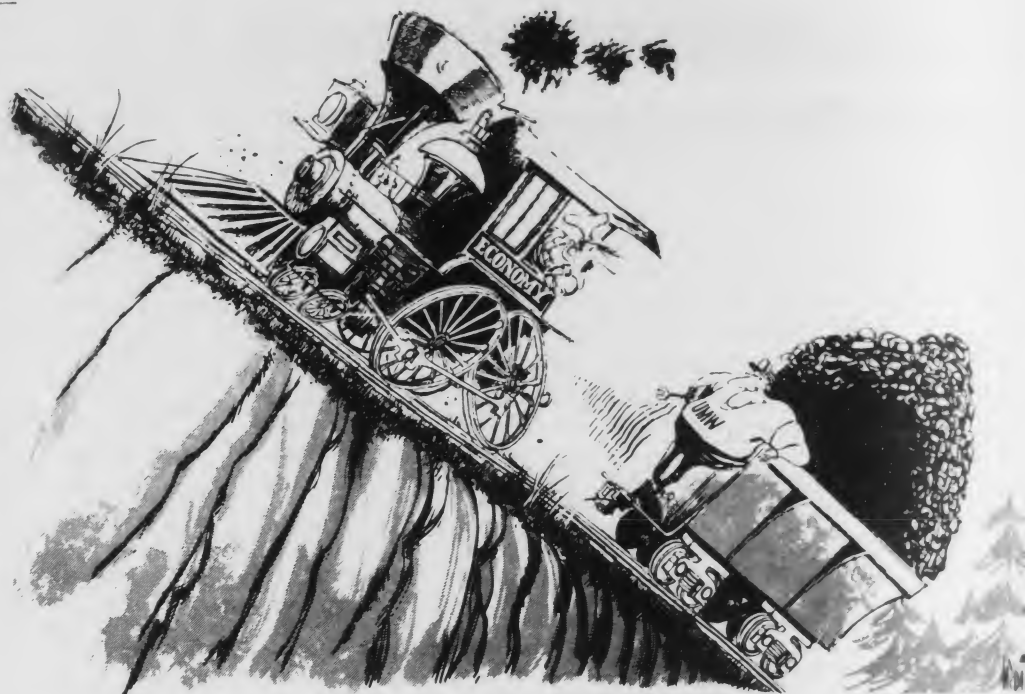
A committee has been established to investigate any future Homecoming elections and, hopefully, to prevent situations similar to this one from recurring. We recommend that the whole basic idea be dropped and no future elections be held. It seems that contests of this type may inherently be plagued by the less attractive emotions within us all.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****Food reviews**

Editor:

I hate to break the news to you boys, but now that y'all have finally gotten around to being liberal, you are far behind what is going on with the student body I know about. (Isn't that who you are supposed to speak for?) Why don't y'all stop your screaming and steaming and get down to living? We may not have much left.

Let's see a lot more good music reviews. Don't y'all sit around listening to good music and talking about old times? Bluejeans, friends, and smoke, smoke, smoke — that's where we are. How 'bout some food reviews?

Ann Marie

For fun

Editor:

Jeff Hazel's request for more student support is, in actuality, a search for affirmation of his own self-worth. Mr. Hazel spends many hours practicing. No doubt, he has come to the point where he questions the significance of it all.

He asks us, "Has anyone given any positive reinforcement to our players? The press has definitely whittled our team down to a joke. Meanwhile, constant attacks on the whole football program have generated large amounts of student apathy and dissention." My dear Mr. Hazel, fuck the press and fuck the fans. In the final analysis, you are your own support. You should have enough conviction in what you are doing with your life that what others have to say does not mean shit.

Doesn't anyone play foot-

ball and an instrument for fun any more? Mr. Hazel, if you find it work, you're in the wrong extra-curricular activity and I do stress the extra.

Roy Bassin

No heat

Editor:

This letter will be short due to the fact that the heat in our dorm will soon be turned off. Since being put on a "heating schedule," we've had to ration the time we can stay out of bed. The only other way to get warm in this hole is to go to the showers, which are so hot that a person needs to wear an asbestos suit to take a shower.

We are aware of the energy shortage and the coal miners' strike; however, we are willing to wager that Stan the Can (whose home is also on university property) does not come home to a cold house and have to wait two hours for the heater to warm an area no larger than ten by twelve feet. Why can't the mental midgets over at the Physical Plant office figure out a way to transfer some of the heat from the showers to the rooms?

Jack Phifer
Joe Bouch

Promiscuity

Editor:

I realize that this letter will make me unpopular but I feel that what I have to say is important. I believe that it is about time that someone had the courage to speak against what is nothing less than overall promiscuity on campus.

No, I'm not a religious

fanatic, but I am one who believes in decency. I think that it is disgusting the way the girls parade from class to class showing off their bodies as if it is really "hip" to look like a slut.

I don't believe that there should be a dress code, but I think that students — both men and women — should at least adhere to the moral fiber which made this country great. I'm not just talking about dress, but student culture in general. Students here seem to have no respect for their fellow students' opinions or ideas. Free love, free this, free that — all are just attempts to rationalize those things which we know are wrong.

I, for one, believe that students should at least give a little more thought to their fellow students, thus making this a little nicer place for all of us to live.

Paul Hobbs

Last supper

Editor:

This afternoon I attended a buffet dinner sponsored by the St. Thomas More Catholic Church across the street from the Union. The dinner was to begin at 6:00, as advertised in the Flambeau, and featured "all you can eat" for \$1.50.

I arrived at 6:00 and found that they were already serving people. About 6:10 I

made it to the man who takes the money and was held up while they checked to see if they had enough food to serve anyone.

I overheard the man say they had enough food for 150 people, and then after counting everyone who had already paid he reassured me that I was only number 81 and took my money.

I finally arrived at the table where all the food was and much to my dismay discovered that all I was to receive was a paltry portion of spaghetti and a big spoonful of "instant" mashed potatoes. They were already out of everything else.

It was then that I discerned the fact that I had been taken by the Catholic Church. Believe me, it was a sobering realization.

One person vocal enough to complain that he had only received four chicken wings for his \$1.50 was told to leave or be kicked out forcefully, a pretty rude demand by the church. I thought I was going to a Catholic Church, not a Jewish Synagogue.

In conclusion, I hope this letter will serve as fair warning to anyone who may be tempted by the tantalizing ads in the Flambeau urging you to attend these weekly "gastronomic sacrifices to the Lord." Just remember this proverb: Unless your stomach is coated with rubber, this meal could be your Last Supper.

David McKinley

Letters to the Editor may be hand-written or typewritten and must be limited to 200 words or less. All letters must include the name of the writer. Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons wishing to withhold their names from publication must sign their letters and include the reason why they need to remain anonymous. All letters should be submitted to the Flambeau offices at 204 N. Woodward or may be mailed to the Flambeau, Box U-7001.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society student affiliates are sponsoring a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Chemistry Auditorium. Dr. Ed Mellon will be speaking on general chemistry and the meeting is open to the public.

USED BUILDING material will be auctioned off today at 11 a.m. in the Florida State Property Office, Room 105 Maintenance Building. Items will be on display prior to sale.

CIRCLE K will meet tonight at 7 in Room 226 Bellamy.

VETERANS who have not paid their tuition by Nov. 26 will be charged an additional assessment of \$25 for late registration. For further information, contact the Veterans Information Center in Room 328 Union.

FLORIDA PUBLIC Interest Research Group (FPIRG) will sponsor a consumer forum tonight at 7:30 in Room 70 Bellamy. The topic will be the Leon County Court System. An organizational meeting will be held at 7.

MASECTOMY PROGRAM sponsored by the

Student Nurse Association will be presented tonight at 7:30 at the United Ministries Center. A film on self-breast examination will be shown.

A BLOOD DRIVE continues on campus today and tomorrow, with the Leon County Bloodmobile located behind Bellamy Building.

VIDEO CENTER will present "Rolling Thunder Speaks" today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

FSU physics professor dies

Physics professor Dr. Guenter Schwartz, an internationally-known physicist and an FSU faculty member for 25 years, died Sunday in Gainesville of a heart condition.

A memorial service for Dr. Schwartz will be held this morning at 10:15 in Moore Auditorium, and a scholarship fund has been established in his memory here.

Schwartz joined the FSU Department of Physics in 1949, following three years

as a Johns Hopkins research physicist and four years at the University of Illinois. He served as the director of the University's Center for Research in College Instruction of Science and Math from 1966-71.

He was published widely in professional journals in the

field of x-ray spectroscopy, particularly in those areas concerned with improvement of undergraduate education, including the use of computers. He was a member of the original panels which developed the concept of and formed the College Commission of Physics and he helped

pioneer a computer-assisted instruction physics course at FSU.

Schwartz was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of both the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

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at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

A performance of John Boda's "Piano Trio" will be featured on this chamber music program. The composer Boda, a member of the music faculty, will be at the piano.

money management course for bad check writers and a survey of store shelves for toys banned by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Convicted Watergate conspirator **JAMES McCORD** will speak at Florida State University this Friday as a guest of the University Lecture Series. McCord will speak in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m. His speech is free and open to the public.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS meet Thursdays in Room 68 Bellamy at 6:30 p.m.

FOOD SERVICES THANKSGIVING SCHEDULE: Nov. 27 all Food Service facilities will close after lunch, except the Outpost, which will remain open until 6 p.m. All operations will remain closed Nov. 30. Sunday, Dec. 1, the Outpost will be open from 11 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. All operations will resume regular schedules Monday, Dec. 2.

Law School Building Dedication Today

The building which houses the Florida State University College of Law will be officially named B.K. Roberts Hall in dedication ceremonies at 4 p.m. today.

Students are invited to attend the dedication and the reception and open house which will follow the ceremonies. Gov. Reubin Askew will give the main address.

The building will be named in honor of Florida Supreme Court Justice B.K. Roberts. The State Legislature, which credited the development of the FSU law school to Roberts' "faith, persuasion and ingenuity," directed that the building bear his name.

Dedication ceremonies will take place in front of the College of Law building, located a block east of the main campus, or in the event of rain, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

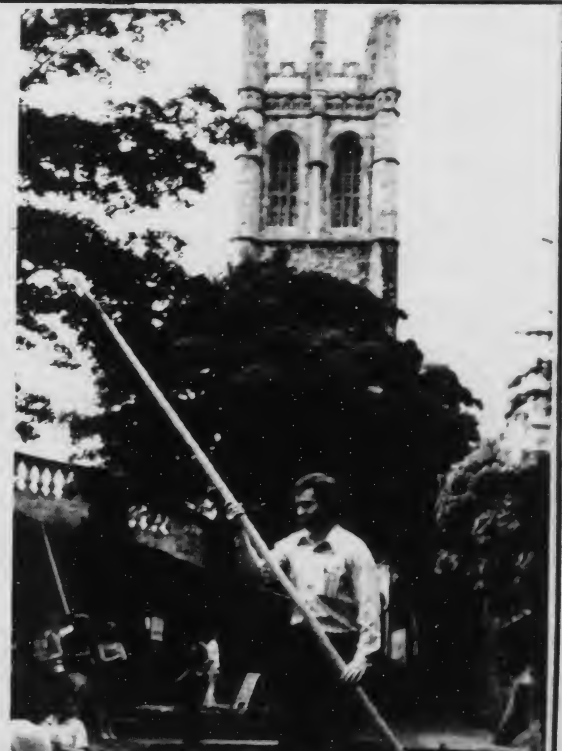
Other speakers will include the first dean of the law school at FSU, Mason Ladd; John Germany, Chairman of the FSU College of Law Board of Visitors; the present dean, Joshua Morse, and FSU President Stanley Marshall.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published each Tuesday and Friday by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff.

Notices for DATELINE should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS/A Bldg. All news must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

FLORIDA CONSUMERS FEDERATION (FCF) will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Thomasville Road Branch of Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association. Charles R. Cavagnaro, director of field operations for the Office of Consumer Affairs, will be the guest speaker.

Members will also consider two proposals: the establishment of a mini-



Snapshots taken during London or Florence Study Programs may bring cash.

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A photo contest with prizes totaling \$150 cash in four categories has been announced by the International Programs Office.

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Further information is available in 210A Williams Building. Deadline for all entries is Dec. 10.

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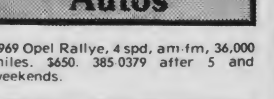
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Rod Stewart's latest hailed for variety

By Michael Raiden

There are fools who purchased the symphonic rendition of "Tommy" just to hear Rod Stewart sing "Pin Ball Wizard"... even those who tracked down the deservedly obscure Australian band Pythons Lee Jackson for "In a Broken Dream." As you should know by now, Rod could sing just about anything except maybe "Faust."

In the past he has done excellent covers of songs by Dylan, McCartney, Chuck Berry and his hero Sam Cooke. On his latest album, "Smiler," he once again pays homage to all these gentlemen, not to mention Carole King, Elton John and even Lerner and Lowe. The duet between sandpappy Rodney and howling Elton is a delight.

As is the rule on Stewart or Faces albums, however, the originals are always the best. Stewart has a way with words that is both clumsy and poetic... like conversation that just happens to rhyme

Marx Bros. in Moore tonight

The famous anti-war film "Duck Soup" by the Marx Brothers will be screened tonight at 7 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium for 75 cents.

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(sometimes). Usually his tales leave behind them a legacy of half-forgotten ladies and wanderlust.

This record's "Sailor" has him "escaping from my

REVIEW

wedding day"; "Farewell" is a beautiful ballad about a lad going off "to that dirty old town" to be a star. "If you don't get no mail, you know I'm in jail"... who else but Rod Stewart would tack that on?

"Smiler" encompasses

soul, rock 'n' roll, rhythm and blues, and sentiment all within one cover, so what more could you ask? Maybe a two-record set. Even the most dismal of songs become likeable in the hands of carrot-top Rod. The absence of more songs like "Farewell" does not arise out of stinginess, but rather out of consideration from an artist

who has never penned a mediocre song.

P.S. There are many songs recorded by Rod Stewart with

and without Faces that have not yet made it on record...

"What Had Made Milwaukee Famous (Has Made a Loser Out of Me)" and Luther Ingram's "If Loving You is Wrong (I Don't Want to Be Right)" to name a couple... demand them! Don't wait two years for the next Rod Stewart album.

Entertainment



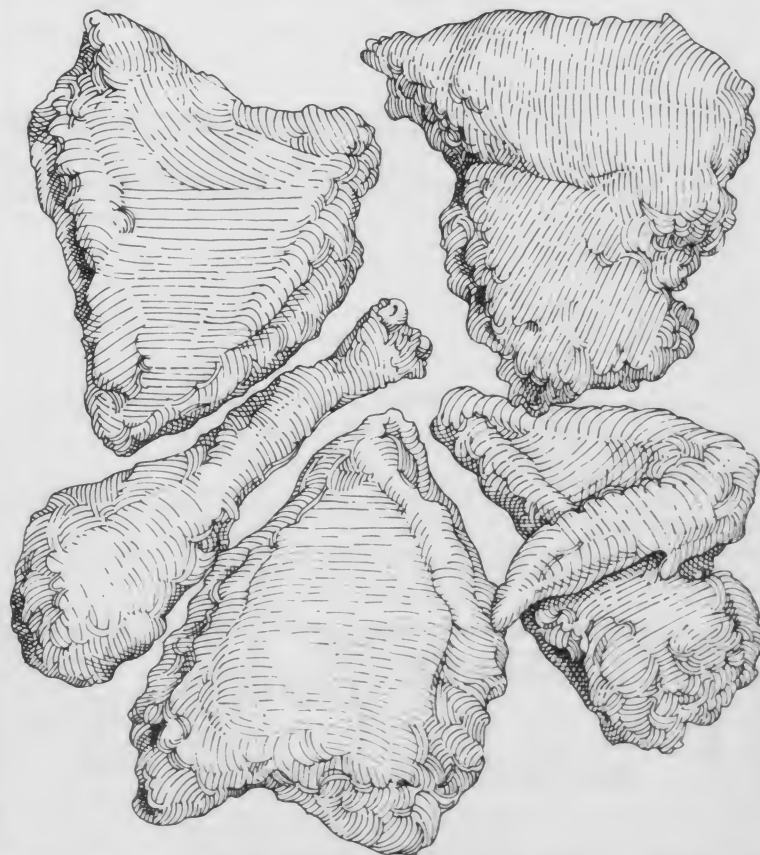
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Union pool may be closed earlier unless more use it

By Alfred Cumming

Union Pool officials, citing dollar considerations, will begin closing the pool at 5 p.m. unless a large increase in student usage takes place during a trial three-week period now in its final week.

In a Nov. 7 letter to the Flambeau editor, Marie Janiewski urged students to "protest this arbitrary action of the university and to help us keep the pool open from 5 to 5:30 p.m. by using the pool during those hours."

Janiewski argued that employed students such as herself could not use the pool until 5 p.m. "Several of us have back problems, and our doctors have ordered us to swim daily."

Swimming coach and pool manager Terry Carlisle said that unless an approximate daily average of fifteen people used the pool between 5 and 5:30, paying to keep the three legally required lifeguards on duty would be unwarranted.

According to Carlisle, an average of three to four people have been using the pool during that time since the two week trial period began.

"We urge students to use the pool," Carlisle said. "We don't want to push any recreational swimmers out."

Recreation and Leisure Activities Director Robert Kimmel said, "If a large number of students wanted to swim during that time, it would be our responsibility to keep the pool open. But if you're only talking about one or two people, then it wouldn't be feasible."

Janiewski maintained that "the university does not

apply the same rule to its other facilities in requiring that a certain number of persons use the track or the library between certain

hours or else they will close the track or the library to all students."

Carlisle said that the track case is different in that no

paid supervisors are required to be on hand. He said he also doubted whether the librarian would keep the library open past 12 p.m. for just a few students.



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BECAUSE THE NUMBER OF PERSONS using the Union Pool is too low after 5 p.m. to justify keeping three paid lifeguards on the job, Union Pool officials have decided to begin closing it a half-hour early unless use increases this week.

SPORTS SHORTS

REC COUNCIL: There will be a Rec Council meeting today in Room 352 in the University Union at 5:30. All clubs are urged to have a representative at this meeting.

ALL-CAMPUS CROSS-COUNTRY meet is scheduled to be held today. Beginning and ending on the Florida High track, the course for the meet measures 1.97 miles.

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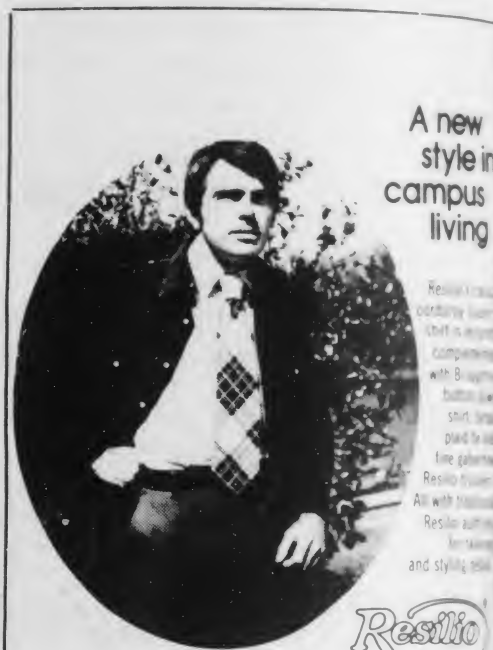
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Senate may discuss possible resignation

By Creston Nelson

FSU President Stanley Marshall's possible resignation may be a topic of discussion at this afternoon's meeting of the Faculty Senate at 3:35 in Moore Auditorium.

However, at last week's Senate Steering Committee meeting, the group was unable to endorse a specific program of action on the subject. While all members of the committee seemed to agree that some action must be taken, they said they could not reach a

position to recommend to the entire membership at that time.

Items on the agenda include discussions of the upcoming collective bargaining sessions, with representatives from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and United Faculty of Florida (UFF) expected to be in attendance.

Collective bargaining power for all state employees was granted during the last session

of the legislature, and one of the two organizations must be selected to represent faculty members.

According to Faculty Senate chairperson Dr. Fred Standley, the most important item on today's agenda is the proposal from the Graduate Policy Council relating to the designation of graduate students as "graduate faculty."

The proposal would make any member of the instructional faculty of the university

eligible for consideration for membership on the graduate faculty. Membership would be determined on the basis of the individual's function and qualifications.

Other items to be considered are the recommendation from the State University System Faculty Council that standardized procedures on outside employment forms be implemented and a report on a case involving confidentiality of faculty performance records.

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Prof says FSU breached contract

By Alfred Cumming

FSU math professor Chung-ling Yu will take a \$200,000 breach of contract suit to court in 60 days if the Faculty Professional Relations Committee (FPRC) does not give him satisfaction before that time.

Yu charges that the Board of Regents (BOR), FSU President Stanley Marshall and Math Department Chairperson O.G. Harrold did not follow proper BOR policy as it pertains to termination of contract. Yu's appointment will not be renewed after the 1975 academic year.

Yu's lawyer, Jon Caminez, has agreed to a stay of 60 days before going to court in order to allow the FPRC time to study the problem.

"If they don't give speedy remedy by Jan. 13, we'll take it right to court," Caminez said.

Yu contends in his suit that he was given no warning before the termination of his contract and that no reasons for his dismissal were given in the Oct. 17, 1972 notice.

The BOR Operating Manual states that "prior to transmission of the notice of nonreappointment, the president or his designee should undertake to confer informally with the faculty member and explain to him the reasons for his nonreappointment."

In a letter to then Dean Martin Roeder, Harrold said, "Yu has a language problem that hasn't improved with time. Many students have written that Yu is a good professor, considering his language barrier." Harrold also maintained that Yu's research publications had been modest in quantity.

In a letter of rebuttal to Roeder, Yu questioned the evaluation of "language problem" saying that he could not remember students making comments on his SIRS forms to that effect. He also argued that the number and quality of his publications compared favorably with those of other faculty members.

Yu's SIRS forms for the spring of 1973 were called average by Provost Norman P. Heydenburg in a memo to Dean of Faculties Daisy Flory.

"His research productivity is good for 1973," Heydenburg, who is now retired, said. "I believe that Yu has some grounds for a complaint against his rating based on his performance during 1972-73."

However, when Yu appealed to Heydenburg and Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger in the fall of 1973, both refused to rescind Harrold's termination notification. Sliger said at the time that the decision not to renew was an administrative determination and that such an action was in the best interest of the university. Sliger said he felt this was a valid reason for not renewing non-tenured faculty contracts.

In his appeal, Yu emphasized "the reason given for my termination was solely based upon opinion, not facts." Citing government in the sunshine, Yu said that the termination should be nullified on the grounds that the official act was not taken in an open meeting.

Yu also charged that his teaching effectiveness and research was not adequately investigated.

"I have read my evaluation sheets on this particular evaluation and they seem acceptable," Yu said. "Two out of the three evaluated courses gave me high rating."

"My work is recognized by several highly prominent mathematicians in my area. One member of the National Academy of Science and one chief editor of a respectable professional journal, neither of whom I have any personal relationship with, have agreed to support my research with positive references if I seek another academic position. These facts certainly support my contention that my research was not adequately investigated," Yu said.

Askew says youth can end failings of American system

By Gretchen Hastings

Governor Reubin Askew stressed the importance of the legal profession as he gave the keynote address yesterday during the dedication ceremonies of FSU's law building to Florida Supreme Court Justice B.K. Roberts.

"Because of the role given to law, courts and lawyers must act as the public conscience," Askew said. "If they don't, our system will fail."

Askew said that when the executive and legislative branches of government fail, the judicial branch has been "the repository for the right of individuals."

"It is not only the voices of the young you hear, but responsible leaders" protesting the failings of our system, Askew said.

"The first impression often becomes the last impression," Askew said of students entering law schools. "If a strong ethical base is built at this point, it will go a long way."

In speaking of the building of FSU's law school, Askew said that the school was a dream of many people, but "Roberts set out single-handedly to make this dream a reality."

"It would have been a long time coming if it hadn't been for him," Askew said of Roberts. "And with their



GOVERNOR REUBIN ASKEW delivers the keynote address at yesterday's dedication of FSU's Law School to a crowd that included Florida Supreme Court Justice B.K. Roberts (left), for whom the building was named, and FSU President Stanley Marshall (second from left.)

(the legislature's) willingness to be a part of that dream, we would not have this school."

Askew presented a plaque to Roberts commemorating the dedication and announced that replicas of the plaque will be placed at each entrance to the law building.

"This great honor attested by the many people gathered her today is beyond my childhood dream," Roberts

said. "The rule of law is the only alternative to anarchy. Without justice, there can be no liberty and without justice and liberty, life can hardly be worth living."

The ceremony was marred by hecklers distributing leaflets questioning the integrity of Roberts. Tallahassee activist Jim Fair attended the dedication wearing a placard which said "Taxpayers paid for Roberts' aid. Didn't Ball?"

"I hate the fence across the Wakulla River," Fair said, referring to recent cases considered in Florida courts concerning the degradation of the Wakulla Springs area owned by millionaire Ed Ball.

Fair and environmentalist Tom Morrill have charged that Roberts and Ball are responsible for the further dredging and fencing of the Wakulla area.

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Amendment sets trial procedure

The Legislature met in special session Tuesday to amend the law so former Education Commissioner Floyd Christian and Treasurer Tom O'Malley can be tried and clear up what Republicans call "Cabinetgate."

Earlier, the 48th Florida Legislature was sworn in and then formally organizing itself with House Speaker Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, and Senate President Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, assuming control for the next two years.

The First State Court of Appeals overturned the Christian indictments Nov. 5 claiming that Gov. Reubin Askew's assignment of Jacksonville State Attorney T. Edward Austin to the Leon County Grand Jury was illegal.

Although not mentioned in the decision, the indictments of O'Malley, former State Sen. George Hollahan and Clearwater architect Walter Melody also are suspect because they were handled by Austin.

Askew called the one-day special session, his eighth, to get changes in the Governor's power to assign state attorneys so Austin can return to Tallahassee and re-file the Christian charges.

Also included in the call was legislation abolishing the Interama Authority and freeing an earlier appropriation of \$6.2 million for construction of a Florida pavilion at Interama to pay off project debts.

Newly elected Sen. Edgar Dunn, Jr., once Askew's general counsel, wrote the bill that will overcome the appeals court's objections and says it only "restores the status quo."

Barron names Senate leaders

Dempsey Barron, Panama City lawyer and rancher, became Senate President Tuesday promising to re-

organize state social and environmental agencies and to "pierce the academic veil of secrecy" hiding the university system.

WEATHER

As I warned you, there will be a good bit of cloudiness, along with a decent chance of showers today as a menacing cold front rumbles relentlessly forward. Today will see mild temperatures, but sometime during the night the cold front will pass and the skies will clear, bringing cooler temperatures, with highs tomorrow near 70. — Weather by Steve Letro.

Barron said Florida's economy is "in for serious times" with revenues on the decline because of inflation and made it plain he plans major cuts in funding for universities and the massive Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Barron, 52, "Dean of the Senate" with 14 years behind him, was elected unanimously to head the Democratic-controlled chamber for the next two years.



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Justice denies trial charges

(UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Joe Boyd took the stand at his misconduct trial Tuesday, swearing he never asked a utility lawyer to give him a memo he could use in preparing a decision worth millions of dollars to power companies.

Justice Boyd firmly contradicted the testimony of Tallahassee lawyer Edwin L. Mason and his own secretary, Mrs. Betty Potts, in appearances earlier before the judicial qualifications commission.

Mrs. Potts testified that Boyd told her several times he had asked Mason for the

memo. Mason testified that he had an understanding with Boyd he would prepare the document.

"If I had made such a solicitation, surely nobody here thinks I'm dumb enough to have told anybody," Boyd said. "I worked too hard to get up here (the Supreme Court) to go fooling with any utility lawyer."

Mrs. Potts said that when Boyd learned she was going to tell her story before the JQC, he threatened her with harm by the Mafia. She said Boyd also told her that Justice Hal Dekle, whom Mason said got a copy of the

secret memo, would shoot her, Boyd and Boyd's aide.

Boyd said Mrs. Pott's serious personal and family

problems make her "unreliable." Mrs. Potts said she and others around the court felt that Boyd had "mental

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Strike may alter travel plans

Because of a strike by Greyhound Bus Line employees, students going home for the holidays may have to leave the driving to someone else.

Greyhound buses have stopped running nationwide and spokespersons do not know if this situation will persist through next weekend, possibly forcing FSU students to find other means of transportation.

Diane Gordon, assistant manager of the Tallahassee Greyhound terminal, said no one has signed up for their special non-stop student bus service, which is normally offered just before Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is when

we usually have a tremendous amount of business," she said.

Gainesville Station manager John Posey said over 800 students at the University of Florida generally sign up weeks in advance for their special Thanksgiving service, but that all scheduled runs are curtailed because of the strike.

Otis Sanders, Trailways Bus System manager in Tallahassee, said he thinks the Greyhound strike would "have quite an impact" on students leaving Tallahassee for the upcoming holiday. "We've been very busy as a result," he said.

"We are going to do everything in our power to

move the students out," Sanders said. He said that in case of a heavy load "we have extra buses and will use them."

Robert Patton, a Trailways

spokesperson in Gainesville, said "We'll just do the best we can, but I expect we could see some more students hitchhiking for home this Thanksgiving weekend."



A STUDENT BLOOD DRIVE on campus ends today, with the Leon County Bloodmobile located behind the Bellamy building from noon to 4 p.m.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

DR. EUGENE BRIGHAM, graduate research professor of finance at the University of Florida, will address the FSU College of Business from 9-11 a.m. today in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

A COLLOQUIUM on "Women's Liberation and Human Liberation" will be held today at 3:30 in the United Ministries Center. Refreshments will be served.

"THE CREATIVE ARTS and the Future" is the topic of a meeting of the World Future Society tonight at 7:30 in the Tallahassee Federal Mezzanine Meeting Room.

DR. RICHARD MICHAEL from Emory University will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 105 Psychology Research on "Neuroendocrine Aspects of Primate Reproductive Behavior."

A SEMINAR SPONSORED by the American Bible Society will be held today at noon in the United Ministries Center. The theme of the seminar is "Let the Word Speak," and dessert and beverages will be served. Guests may bring their own lunches.

FREE BEER IS available at the VFW Club starting tonight at 7:45. More information is available from the Veterans Information Center in Room 328 Union.

FSU WATER SKI CLUB meets tonight at 6 in Room 240 Union.

University-held info now open to students

A new law which allows college students to examine all the information held on them by their university went into effect throughout the country yesterday.

The law, officially called "The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974," forbids schools which receive federal funds from denying access to records to students or, if the student is under age 18, from his or her parents. Those institutions which do not comply with the regulation may face a loss of federal funds.

The new act guarantees "the right to inspect and review any and all official records, files and data directly related to them, including all material that is incorporated into each student's cumulative record folder, and intended for school use or to be available to parties outside the school or school system" to students.

The act requires that schools comply with all proper requests within 45 days after they have been received and provide hearings on questions of disputed entries.

Kasha receives award

FSU chemistry professor Dr. Michael Kasha received the annual Southern Chemist Award last week.

The award is given annually "to recognize and honor distinguished service to the profession of chemistry in the South, and to focus national attention on the academic progress of this region."

Kasha is the second FSU chemist to receive the award, given by the Memphis Section of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Gregory Choppin, chairman of FSU's chemistry department, was cited in 1971.



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EDITORIAL**Faculty should attend meeting**

It appears to be almost certain that the main topic of discussion at today's Faculty Senate meeting will be University President Stanley Marshall and his future role at FSU.

Although no official position was reached at last week's Senate Steering Committee meeting, the issue is sure to receive more than just cursory attention today.

The Steering Committee discussion was precipitated by several letters from faculty members asking the Senate to provide a forum to consider the possibility of Marshall's resignation. Both Steering Committee Chairperson Dr. Fred Standley and Associate Chairperson Dr. Greg Choppin agreed that a general faculty vote on the issue would not be the proper way to voice discontent, but did consider the feasibility of a faculty evaluation of administration officials.

Steering Committee members seemed to concur that some action must be taken. One member went so far as to say that the faculty-administration rift had grown to "crisis proportions," and that some sort of remedy was desperately needed.

The Flambeau agrees that relations between the faculty and administration are not what they should be and believes that Dr. Marshall is the prime reason for the lack of communication between the two bodies.

For years, a significant number of faculty members have been disgruntled with Marshall's performance as university president, but have been unable to express their discontent through some type of legitimate channel. It is time that a formal procedure be established so that present and future displeasures can be adequately conveyed to Marshall and other administrators. This procedure should not be restricted to faculty use, but should also be made available to both students and staff members.

The Faculty Senate Steering Committee has shown a great deal of courage in confronting the subject of Dr. Marshall's proposed abdication from office. We trust that the Senate as a whole will handle the situation in an expedient and productive manner.

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Is this action affirmative?

It is rather ironic that Florida State University, an institution of higher learning and presumably therefore at least a nominal bastion of liberalism, should be involved in that crass display of intellectual dishonesty known as Affirmative Action. Universities in general and this one in particular have historically been sympathetic to the cause of equality in civil liberties and rights. The civil rights campaigns of the 1960s were conducted in the name of "equality." An amendment to the United States is being emotionally advocated in the cause of "equality." The Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed in the name of "equality." Now, it seems, we are being told that some are, in fact, more equal than others.

The point has been widely (and rather mechanically) recited that unless "affirmative" steps are taken to forcefully emulsify minority groups into the social, academic and economic streams of America, it will never be accomplished. It would also be urged that unless qualification requirements are waived and special effort is made to hire minority groups, persons who happen to be members of minority groups will never be included in the mainstream.

This reasoning is no more a valid justification for affirmative action than Hitler's insistence that Jews are racially inferior was for the Holocaust. First, the term "minority" in and of itself is highly misleading. If one were to classify every American by racial, religious and socio-economic origin and composition, the end result would inevitably be the most fantastic assortment of minorities imaginable. Americans may be many things, but thoroughbreds we are not. If we were to be entered in a dog show-like competition, almost all of us would be laughed out of the arena. I've a paralyzing suspicion that the much-maligned WASP we hear so much about is America's most slandered minority.

Secondly, the practice of discriminatory hiring according to a quota — excuse me, goal — is patently counter-productive to the goal of ultimate social and economic integration. It is inherently divisive — qualified people know when they're being discriminated against, whether by patronage or design. Resentments are stirred; dormant or suppressed prejudices flair anew. Another, and less mentioned angle to this argument is that it could well insult the intelligence of a good many minorities, for it is tantamount to the assertion that "they can't make it on their own." Obviously, this is the same type of ignorant generalization upon which discrimination festered to begin with.

To assert that schemes such as affirmative action severely impairs any quest that may be in progress for academic excellence should be redundant. Unfortunately, it appears that either the administration and/or HEW have not yet considered this — or if they have, they believe it irrelevant.

If the preceding arguments are not enough to enjoin the practice of such administrative asininites as affirmative action, perhaps the fact that it is contrary to public policy (e.g. S112.041, F.S. and Amendment 14 of the U.S. Constitution) will. Though little can be documented in the way of evidence that either HEW or the current FSU administration are interested in complying with authority higher than their own (be it moral or legal), it would seem that someone would.

Possibly it would behoove one of those persons damaged by this policy to file suit to enjoin the further practice of discrimination in this state; perhaps Attorney General Shevin would be interested in doing so. In any event, this gambit at social planning undertaken by those who have no right or

GUEST COLUMN

By Howard Hunter

authority to do so must be stopped. The theory that elected officials are endowed with divine wisdom and guidance to determine by "goal" the racial composition of society's varying strata is somewhat ludicrous; the idea that bureaucrats do it is obscene. Our ideals of government do not purport to grant to any entity the power to plan society's racial composition; our ideals grant to the people at large the opportunity and freedom to do it themselves on the basis of their individual merit. It is this freedom, this opportunity, that must be defended — not further abridged.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**Pessimistic**

Editor:

I am a graduate of FSU and a three-year member of a social fraternity. In the past, I have read editorials and features in the Flambeau concerning the Greek system at FSU and I found most of them to be over-exaggerated drivel. The recent "Bitter Edge" by Davis Whiteman prompted me to respond not so much to defend fraternities and sororities, but to clear up Whiteman's naivete on life.

It is easy to blast the Greek system from without and make all sorts of cute comments concerning one's fellow man, but what we are really concerned with here is

respect for other people's lifestyles. I would rather have respect for one of my brothers than be a "news paper prophet" with respect for no one. Maybe that is why the Greek system still survives. Once you cut through the trappings and parties, you still find people who will respect you for what you are. I would rather have them for friends than a columnist who finds no good in anyone. It must be terrible to view life with such a pessimistic outlook.

All of us live life the best we can in order to understand ourselves. It is unfortunate that your way, Davis Whiteman, is by condemning the lifestyles of others.

Robert Fleming

UFF uses constitutional rights for change

Editor:

The Nov. 8 issue of the Flambeau contained a letter to the editor from Thomas Wright, a distinguished member of the School of Music faculty, expressing support for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chapter in that "AAUP will take a stand and fight on this important issue (retirement)."

As a past president of AAUP's chapter at FSU, I recall very few members of the chapter willing to stand and fight on important university matters. As an AAUP officer, my impression was that, with few exceptions, reliance was upon an underpaid and overworked executive secretary.

As former vice president of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) and current committed member of this professional employee organization, I see hope for the first time in my nine years on this campus for elimination of certain myths, which will result in a renewed effort to build a great university. The myths include AAUP's assumption that

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

they can "reason" with the BOR as the means of restoring faculty rights and that the central administration will "share authority" with the faculty.

The UFF's perception of professional employees is that they should use their constitutional rights aggressively, fairly and intelligently. A posture of indentured servitude, long tolerated by "establishment-type" organizations (AAUP being a prime example) must be changed by an active, politically strong faculty organization.

The UFF has proven its ability to get things done at both the campus and statewide levels, such as 1.) already collecting over 50 per cent of signed authorization cards from faculty; 2.) lobbying successfully for a strong collective bargaining law; 3.) monitoring all BOR meetings; 4.) working with the

Florida Education Association, the American Federation of Teachers and the AFL-CIO in Florida to improve education at all levels.

The faculty must realize they are dealing with political power at the BOR and central administration levels. Further, it is faculty members themselves who must see to

it that their concerns are represented at the legislative level. Priorities of the BOR and the central administration are reflected in university and State University System (SUS) budgets and faculty concerns are usually an afterthought.

The UFF represents the most dramatic, competent, professional and, yes, best-funded professional employee organization with the political savvy to help uplift the faculty and our total university community to a status more consistent with its potential. I recommend that

Professor Wright and other faculty members in the "silent majority" get involved with the only real organization with any real chance of restoring faculty rights — UFF.

Robert Garvue
Professor
Educational Management
Systems

The main theme

Editor:

The Flambeau's editorial of Nov. 19 is one of the few to appear in your paper that deserves praise.

Indeed it is regrettable that the idea of homecoming royalty had to be revived. It is even more regrettable that the affair was totally sponsored and conducted by the Greeks. But the most regrettable aspect of the whole insipid affair is that race became the main theme of the election.

Congratulations to the Flambeau's editorial writer for pointing out that not only are the Greeks to blame — the Black Student Union also turned out to be racist.

Just when it seemed that FSU was no longer going to repress blacks (affirmative action), along comes this crap. It's too bad.

Mike Reynolds

Unfair classes

Editor:

Experimental classes sometimes demand more than the student has to offer. There is just so much a student can do towards getting good grades. I wish to be put on the record as voicing a bitter resentment against ANY-206-experimental classes. In this class, five or six grad students teach these classes. Now, to prepare tests, they get together and contribute five questions to a pool a week, then create three tests with different questions on each test, to prevent cheating. My gripe is the tests are unfair to the student because some things are emphasized more by my teacher than others, but we are tested over things we were told "not to worry about," then we can't even question the validity of questions because the teacher who wrote the question isn't in the class.

Now, according to statistics, the average was very close on the three exams, but I say some people might have done better on one exam than another, so by creating three exams (supposedly to stop cheating but in reality just to ensure each teacher that a majority of his questions were used on the test) the only way to be fair is to allow all to take the three exams and take an average for each student. If cheating is their worry, change the questions around, but don't change the questions.

Also as a last request of these pompous idiots, I wish you would go over the exams and check your grammar and what-have-you, because you apparently do not care for the student or you would present a test that is fair and legible to the student in such a basic course.

Dallas M. Fleming

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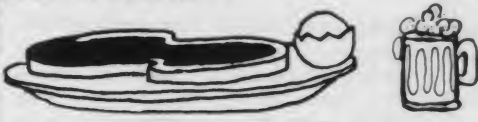
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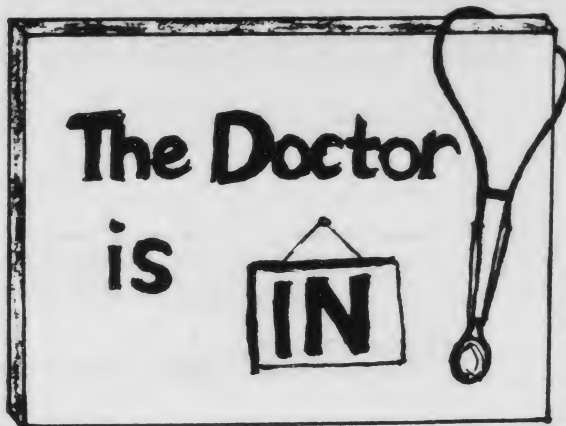
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"The Doctor Is In," written by Dr. Robert Hunter of the FSU Health Center, is a regular feature of the Flambeau. Students are invited to submit any medically related questions to Dr. Hunter through the Flambeau, Box U-7001, FSU, Tallahassee, Fla. All inquiries will be held in confidence and names need not be signed.

Q. What factors determine the kind [brand, dosage] of birth control pill prescribed to each individual woman?

A. The birth control pill in general contains a combination of an estrogen and a progestogen, both of which are female hormones. The pill is designed to suppress ovulation. In the process, it assumes hormonal control of the uterus and of the cyclic monthly bleeding.

The physician will ordinarily start with a pill containing the smallest amount of hormone that will accomplish the purpose for nearly all of his patients. This will tend to minimize the unfavorable reactions. There are many excellent such preparations on the market with little to choose between them. If the patient has "breakthrough bleeding" it indicates that the pill has not taken control. Depending upon its severity, the physician may elect to wait it out or to increase the dose for a few days, or to change to a stronger preparation.

On the other hand, if the patient has a side reaction, such as vomiting, edema or depression, the physician may put her on a weaker preparation, hoping that the change will not induce breakthrough bleeding. As an alternative, he might try her on a preparation containing a different pair of the two hormones. If none of these maneuvers succeed, it may be necessary for the patient to use a different method of contraception.

Q. Your comment in the Sept. 30 Flambeau caught my attention: that the Health Service does not insert IUD's because of the disadvantages involved. Please enumerate these disadvantages.

A. The data vary with the type of device, the population involved and the person(s) reporting. One large series showed discontinuation of the IUD in the first year after insertion for the following reasons: pregnancy, 2.4 per cent; expulsion, 4.8 per cent; bleeding and other medical reasons, 12.9 per cent; planned pregnancy and other personal reasons, 2.5 per cent. The total discontinuations by the end of the first year was 22.6 per cent. At the end of six years, the cumulative total was 57.4 per cent. Perforation of the uterus at the time of insertion occurs in perhaps 0.1-0.5 per cent.

It is the opinion of the chief of our gynecology clinic that these disadvantages outweigh the advantages for the university student type population we serve. Clearly, this opinion is not shared by all, for there are millions of these devices in use in the United States and an appreciable number on campus.

Q. I have a small scar on my face and would like to know what is involved in having it removed through plastic surgery. Would this be a one or two visit deal, or would it take many visits? It is not very deep at all, but just looks bad. Could you give me any idea of the cost of such an undertaking?

A. Your questions can be answered only by the surgeon after he has examined you and planned the procedure for revision of the scar. The objective of the surgery is replacement of the old scar with a new one which interferes less the function or appearance.

Eat less saturated fat.

Local food prices compared

By Bruce Thomson

Prices at the on-campus convenience store, The Pantry, are higher than at Tallahassee supermarkets, but they compare favorably with nearby "convenience store" prices.

The Pantry is a small grocery store located in the Seminole Dining Hall where students and others can buy luncheon and snack items without leaving campus.

In a sampling that included The Pantry, two Majik Markets, Publix and Winn Dixie, ten food items were compared by price last week and conformed to a pattern in most cases.

In general, food at The Pantry is less expensive than that at Majik Markets and more expensive than the food

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Gatorade .60
Triscuit Wafers .83
1 lb. Roman Meal Bread .57
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1 qt. Whole Milk* .52
16 oz. peaches* .53
Canned soft drinks* .20
6 oz. sliced ham* 1.75

The Pantry FSU Campus	Majik Market 890 W. Brevard	Majik Market 521 W. Tenn.	Winn Dixie Jackson Bluff	Publix Northwood Mall
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.60	.62	—	.34	.37
.83	.85	—	.79	.75
.57	.59	.59	.59	.56
.95	—	1.05	.79	.68
.69	.91	.93	.69	.67
.52	.57	.57	.53	.52
.53	.65	.66	.59	.47
.20	.30	.30	6/93	.15
1.75	(10 oz.) 1.59	1.29	1.09	1.06

*Brands used may vary

at the larger supermarkets. One exception to this was sliced luncheon ham, which is more expensive at The Pantry than at any of the other stores.

A major problem at The Pantry is the small stock of items. It has a good selection of snacking foods, but does

not carry major dinner items, alcoholic beverages and vegetables.

"The Pantry does not have a large volume of business and must be compared with a convenience store rather than a supermarket," ARA Services Manager Howard Sweitzer said. "We have

only one place of supply and their prices are very high," he said.

Sweitzer said food costs make up 70 per cent of ARA's prices, labor runs between 15 and 20 per cent and other expenses create another six or seven per cent of the listed price. He said that this leaves only a three or four per cent markup for The Pantry.

"All prices have been stationary since school opened this year," Sweitzer said. He noted that The Pantry perpetuates "about \$1800 or \$2000 of business per week in the fall quarter which declines through the year to about \$1400 per week in the spring."

Indians allegedly given experimental treatment

(ZNS) Hundreds of sick Chippewa adults and children on the Red Lake Reservation have reportedly been unknowingly subjected to experimental treatments or have had diseases go untreated while they were being observed for experimental purposes.

According to an article in a recent issue of "Scientists and Engineers for Social and Political Action", the studies were financed by the Department of Defense and undertaken by the University

of Minnesota Medical school.

The magazine says that the experiments on the Indians provided the military with data on the spread and control of impetigo and nephritis — diseases that commonly struck American troops in Indochina.

Impetigo is a skin disease, caused by bacteria, which produces boil-like sores on the face and other parts of the body that can itch and bleed. Certain strains of the bacteria causing impetigo can lead to nephritis, a

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Oxfam organizes Nov. 21 fast for a world harvest

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America, a small agency
which provides money for
self-help projects to the indi-
vidual who make up the
world's hungry majority,
most of whom live in tiny
villages and on small farms.
The agency is organizing
the fast in an attempt to get
Americans to lead the way
out of the global dilemma of
hunger by their own commit-
ment and by their own exam-
ple.

By fasting on Nov. 21,
thoughtful Americans will

not just reduce their own
consumption of food, but the
money from the missed
meals, when sent to Oxfam-
America, will help small
farmers in poor nations to
grow food where the world's
hungry people live."

Small farmers around the
world are in dire straits as the
promise of the Green Revolu-
tion's "miracle" strains of
wheat and rice has been
slowed by shortages of the
fertilizer and water required
by these new varieties.
Rising gas prices have also
affected the farmers' ability

to pump water for irrigation
thus diminishing the size of
susceptible crops.

Oxfam supports self-help
projects on a smaller scale
than governmental and other
large world food agencies,
but stresses that it helps "at
least some of the world's
poorest people" so they can
grow their own food and
determine their own future.
It doesn't try to solve the
entire world food problem in
one fell swoop.

According to a pamphlet
issued by Oxfam-America,
the average American re-

quires a ton of grain a year,
much of which feeds the ani-
mals which provide him with
meat. At the same time the
average Indian or Mexican is
lucky to receive the equiva-
lent of a pound of grain a day.

Reasons for participating
in the fast are many, among
them being to identify with
the world's poor, to question
the morality of devoting half
of U.S. farm acreage to crops
for feeding livestock and to
contemplate the average
North American's consump-
tion of five times the agricul-
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the oboe, and Martha
McPherson, playing the
piano, will perform.

Thursday, Nov. 21, will
feature Robert Albury in a
Composition Recital.

On Friday night, Nov. 22,
soprano, Susan Walker, and
mezzo soprano, Cathy Prach
will sing.

New show set

(ZNS) If you recall that
televisioned shootout in Los
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members of the Symbionese
Liberation Army were killed
in a police attack, you might
be interested in a new ABC
television series.

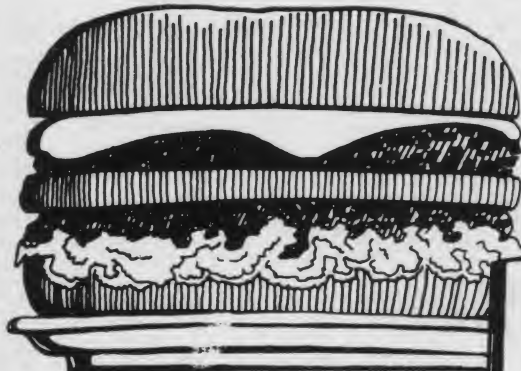
The network reports it will
replace "Monday Night
Football," which ends next
month, with another police
show, this one to be entitled
"S.W.A.T.T."

"S.W.A.T.T.," of course,
standing for "Special Wea-
pons and Tactical Teams" —
the elite, para-military police
units that are used in Ameri-
can cities in urban guerrilla
warfare situations. It was a
Los Angeles "SWAT" unit
that wiped out the S.L.A.

ABC's new Monday night
lineup will consist of
"S.W.A.T.T.," "Caribe"
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'Red' by King Crimson is 'Art'

By Michael Raiden

Never have I encountered a rock group with such a fanatical and devoted cult as King Crimson. Being a member in good standing

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thereof, it is difficult to review any of their outings objectively. Anything from that chilling, whining melotron attack on "21st Century Schizoid Man" thru electronic doodles on "Lizard" to the new (and last) album, "Red", may be summed up in one sentence, i.e. "Robert Fripp is god."

Well, maybe not God incarnate, but at least one of those ethereal beings who has forsaken harp for a black

Gibson Les Paul . . . and abandoned cloud for the stark stool upon which he sits without a trace of stage histrionics, grinding out that which transcends all superlatives.

At any rate, "Red" will be the last album by King Crimson, who had become three records ago the band of Robert Fripp's dreams. "Red" is the result of those dreams polished to the utmost . . . an austere, terrifying, frantic, and yet beautiful foray into the netherworld; a domain never

before so adeptly plumbed by fripp or any other musician.

Their music has changed from the surrealism of "Lizard", the orchestration of "Islands", and the schizoid mania of the first two records. To the Gnostics it is merely the many faces of Fripp. Credit, of course, is also due bassist/vocalist John Wetton (finally reaching fulfillment on this album), drummer William Bruford, and sax-friends Mel Collins and Ian Macdonald (the latter a ghost form the "Crimson King" album).

Where does one go from here? Like Carlos Santana (though comparisons end there), Fripp has chosen to put to rest this incarnation of his music with an album which more or less justifies

any of the haphazard experimentation he may have offered us in the past. Whether or not he continues with the incendiary guitar work of "Red", or whether he opts for such esoteric outings as "Fripp and Eno" (for Fripp-cum-Eno-cum-electrics cultists only) remains to be seen.

In the middle of "Starless" (which also recalls the previous Crimson L.P.) there is a burst of mellotron straight out of the "Court of . . ." days. Nice. It sort of ties it all together. There have been seven albums by this group, not counting a rather botched live recording, all of them so far above ninety-five percent of this-worldly rock, that comparisons with anyone else waxes facetious. What others so endlessly flatulated about but never did, Fripp has done . . . especially with "Red" . . . and that is made popular music into something which might just pass for Art.

Entertainment

Ulysses screened tonight

People will have the chance to see a film adaptation of Irish novelist James Joyce's extensive book "Ulysses," on the screen tonight at 7:30 and 9:45 in Moore Auditorium.

Directed by Joseph Strick, the film is reputed to be remarkably faithful to the classic novel on which it is based.

As Life Magazine wrote, "It is astonishing that anyone would try to film the sprawling 'Ulysses,' and ever more astonishing that it has been turned into so beautifully acted and photographed a movie, one that truly reflects and actually clarifies James Joyce's cryptic masterpiece."

"Ulysses," Joyce's major work that is generally accessible to the average reader, is the story of Stephen Dedalus continued from "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man."

Nine years in the writing, "Ulysses" portrays Dedalus back in Dublin in search for a meaning in a sterile homeland. He is also searching for a father and develops a relationship with Leopold Bloom as a father surrogate.

It was a landmark decision when Random House decided to publish "Ulysses" in the mid 1930s and one of Bennett Cerf's major publishing coups.

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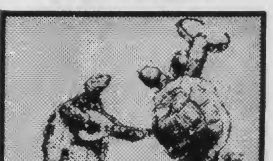
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Regional title 'a toss-up'

State champ volleyballers advance

By Cindy Thuma

Even though they were plagued by inconsistencies last weekend, the FSU Women's Volleyball team won the state FCIW senior college title.

They lost in the overall competition to Dade-South, but they won the part of the tournament that really mattered. Manatee finished second in the junior college division.

En route to the senior division crown, they walked over Jacksonville University and the University of Florida, but were extended to three games by second-ranked Flagler College, and third-

ranked Florida International. Now it's make it or break it week for the Tribe spikers as they journey to Florence, Alabama for the Region III championship. Coach Billie Jo Jones looks forward to an

exciting weekend. "It's a tossup," she said. "It could go any way, but we should be right in there. We really have a wealth of material to work with, and we've already had our share of bad luck, I think." She was quick to add that "you make your luck, though."

The top two finishers will receive invitations to go to the national tournament in Portland, Oregon during December, and the three main contenders for Region figure to be Mississippi University for Women, West Georgia College, and FSU, which is the defending

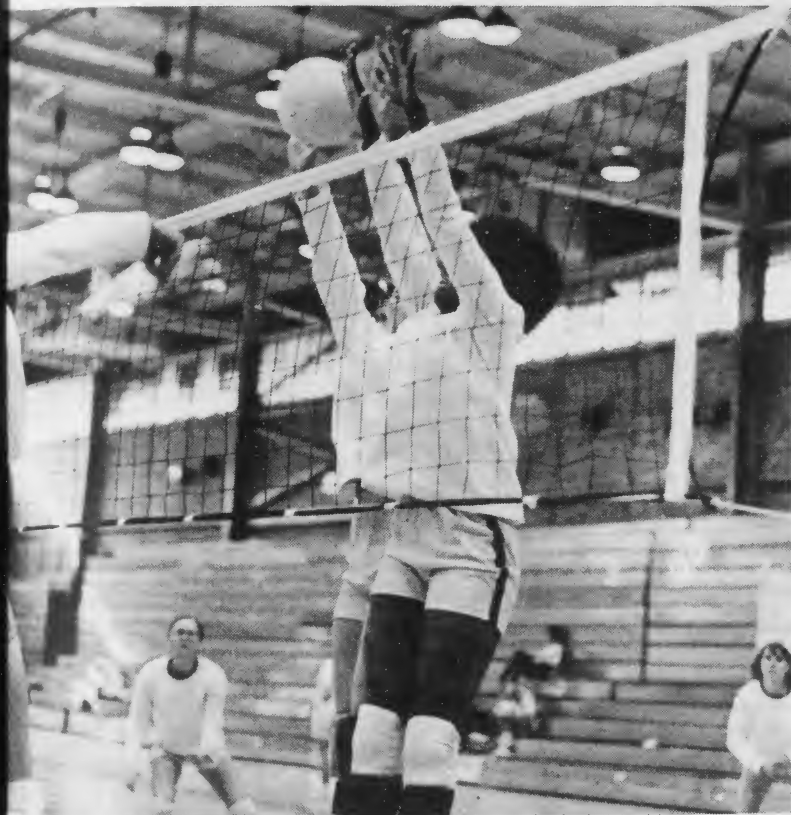
champion. FSU is ranked third.

Consistency was the biggest problem facing Jones' team. "We missed a lot of serves by our usually consistent servers, we didn't move to the ball, and just stood around waiting for the other person to get it. Our spikers waited for perfect sets, which never came. You just have to take what you get."

Like before, though, they had streaks of brilliance, which kept their coach's faith alive, and made her prognostication of victory a reality.

A number of seniors are on this year's squad, and will be really working hard so they can make another odyssey to nationals.

"Anything goes," said Jones, "and it's time it did."



THE LADY SEMINOLES VOLLEYBALL TEAM, who won the Florida State Championship last weekend in Miami, are shown in action above against Auburn earlier this year. With their state title in the record books, the Lady Seminoles travel to Florence, Alabama this weekend for the Region III championship, the next step on the road to a national title. Coach Billie Jo Jones rates the Regional clash "a toss-up."

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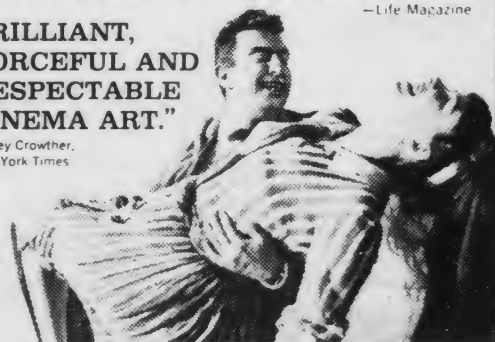
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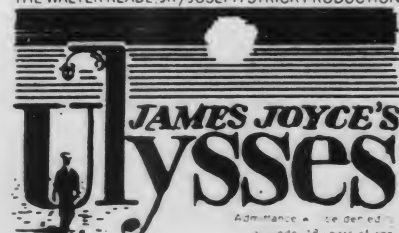
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Last but not least is the first round of the hotly contested little sister flag football playoffs. Lambda Chis face the Fijis, while the Phi Delt little sisters pit their talents against the Sig Eps. This is a double elimination

tournament, with following games to be played on Friday, Sunday, consecutively, and the 'Turkey Bowl' Monday, 4:45.

There will be a meeting of the Rowing Club today in Room 107 in the Business Building at 7:30.

Competing for the first time in an organized meet, the FSU Orienteering Club recently finished second in a 15-club meet sponsored by Northwest Louisiana University.

FSU took first place in the event which it entered, with Dan Patton, Gary Bliss, and Dave Evans finishing first, second, and fifth place respectively while competing against 45 other individuals.



Zach Perkins

All-campus CC meet a record

In the all-campus cross-country meet a record number of participants started the grueling race and amazingly enough, a record number finished.

The fraternity division sent out nearly 100 runners with 20 or so either getting lost, being mugged, or otherwise being detained.

The team title went to the Sig Ep fraternity with a low score of 17 points. Members of the winning team included Bob Fleming (second), David McKay (fifth), and Boyd Perry (10 th).

The Pikes finished second in team competition with the Phi Delt a close third. Individual honors went to Don Birdseye of the Chi Phi frat with a time of 10:56 over the nearly two-mile course.

The independent team title went to the water ski club composed of Whitmore (sixth), Whitmore (eighth), and Hargreaves (second). (The IM office apologizes to those individuals for losing their first names somewhere on that 1.97 mile course). The independent individual title went to Ken Johnson with a time of 10:27.

The dorm title went to Cawthon 3 with top finishers Mike Wright, (12th), Bruce Lindberg (13th) and Bob Deak (16th) leading Cawthon to victory.

Basketball opens

The season opener for Seminole basketball for the 1974-75 season is approaching, and the Tribe roundballers will play an exhibition game this Friday night in Tully Gym against the Australian National team.

The Seminoles put on a full scrimmage last Saturday as part of Homecoming activities, which drew a large crowd to Tully Gym. Though it is hard to analyze the strength of the Seminoles while playing other Seminoles, some players stood out in the brief intra-squad tilt.

Junior Zach Perkins, who at 6-foot-6 moves like a man much smaller, looked impressive while leading the Gold team scoring with 17 points. The Gold team, which had the shooters and the speedsters, won 79-73.

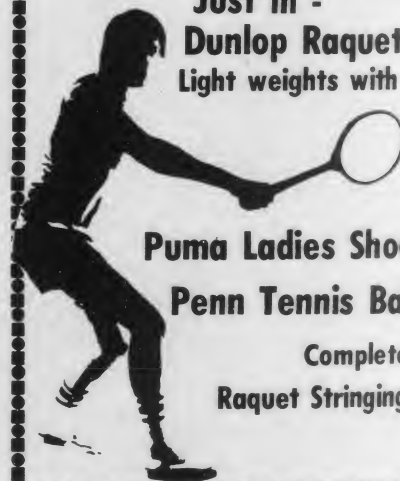
Eugene Harris hit 16 points for the Gold team while showing playmaking ability.

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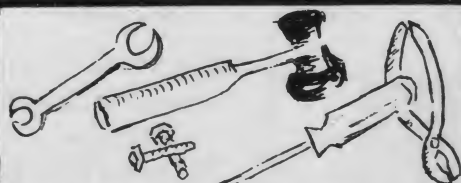
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Fleming resigns from chief justice position

By Gretchen Hastings

Student Supreme Court Chief Justice John Fleming submitted his resignation yesterday, to be effective next Wednesday.

"My resignation prior to the completion of a full elected term in office is necessitated by my early graduation and departure from the Tallahassee area," Fleming said.

Fleming stressed that his resignation has nothing to do with the recent controversies over the Homecoming process and chief elections or the impeachment proceedings against Student Body President David Aronofsky.

"I am leaving town two days after my resignation date to spend time in England with my wife's parents," Fleming said.

"I'm shocked," Aronofsky said in reaction to Fleming's resignation. "I think John Fleming has been the most

competent, most committed Chief Justice we have had in Student Government (SG) history."

David Ackerman, a second year law student, has been designated by Fleming as acting Chief Justice. Aronofsky said yesterday that he will appoint an associate justice to fill the vacant seat on the court.

"I'm very sorry to see John go," Student Body Attorney General Dick Wilson said. "He has been an excellent Chief Justice, has moved the court into an activist posture as far as SG and its relationship to the administration is concerned, and went about it in a level-headed way."

"As head of the executive branch's legal arm, I will recommend the names of three law students to fill the vacancy, and request that Aronofsky select his appointment from one of

those," Wilson said.

Rick North, Charles Pettit, and Karen Smith are presently associate justices of the court. However, all five seats on the court will be filled in the winter SG elections to be held in January.

"Risking the appearance of immodesty, I look upon the past term of the Student Supreme Court as a period of reassertion of the Court's rightful authority and its important role in SG," Fleming said.

"The Court has steadfastly addressed difficult issues, sometimes risking the discontinuance of the university administration as well as significant segments of the student body," Fleming said. "I believe the decisions of the Court have in part reflected my view of the essentially judicial as opposed to a lesser political role of the Court."

Marshall asks Faculty Senate to censure Standley

By Creston Nelson

FSU President Stanley Marshall called for the censure of Faculty Senate President Fred Standley in yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The move resulted from the placement of an item on the Senate agenda which permitted discussion by Standley and Senate members of recent calls for Marshall's resignation.

Terming Standley's remarks "unethical and unfair," Marshall claimed that he should not be allowed to speak because the matter had not been previously arranged with the President's office or the administration.

"I think the Senate should censure the president and any others on the Steering Committee who would attempt to speak on this today," Marshall said.

The President added that he witnessed a similar attack on then-university president John Champion seven years ago.

"I was ashamed then and there is no doubt that the university community has suffered from it," he said.

Marshall termed the suggestion that there could be any discussion worthy of faculty consideration on the issue as "ludicrous."

"We're allowing a few people to go against the spirit of truth and dignity on an issue that shouldn't exist at all," he said.

Following a ruling by the Senate Parliamentarian which okayed discussion of the resignation issue, Standley submitted three proposals for consideration by members.

The first called for the Senate to provide a forum in which Marshall could present information on pertinent issues, while the others called for a vote on Marshall's possible resignation or the establishment of a body to evaluate the office of the President.

Greg Choppin, associate chairperson of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, read the panel's proposal calling for the appointment of an ad hoc committee to study the state of

the university.

The committee would investigate academic, administrative and student concerns and would hope to provide a perception of problems in these areas. It will be responsible for compiling a report which would establish the pertinent facts in order to establish the concerns with regard to Presidential resignation.

In other action, the Senate approved an amendment of policy relating to the designation of graduate students as graduate faculty.

It was determined that no FSU graduate student may be appointed to the graduate faculty or teach graduate courses except by specific approval of the Undergraduate Policy Council.

It was also announced that the Steering Committee has met with Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger to discuss the upcoming implementation of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) ordered Action Form Two procedures.

One member claimed that the plan, especially the area concerning cooperative programs between FSU and Florida A&M University (FAMU), "has a very grave significance" for graduate and undergraduate programs at the two institutions.

"This could drastically affect the future of our outstanding research program," he said.

Homer Fisher, executive assistant to Marshall, announced enrollment figures for the current quarter. "We are having a very satisfactory enrollment when you look at other universities around the country," he said.

Adding that enrollment is at its highest point in the history of the university, Fisher said that the new tuition fee structure "did have a major impact on FSU."

Fisher cited figures which indicated that while enrollment has increased to 21,321 fee-paying students, most students are taking less hours this year than at the same time last year.

Watergate burglar speaks here tonight

Convicted Watergate conspirator James McCord will speak here tonight as a guest of the University Lecture Series. He will speak at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

McCord is presently appealing his conviction in the Watergate case. He was one of seven men who burglarized the Democratic Party offices in 1972 and he later wrote the now famous letter to Judge John Sirica, read in open court, that indicated administration officials were involved.

McCord is a former FBI and Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) agent. He has recently published a book, "A Piece of Tape", which chronicles the Watergate saga. The speech is free and open to the public.



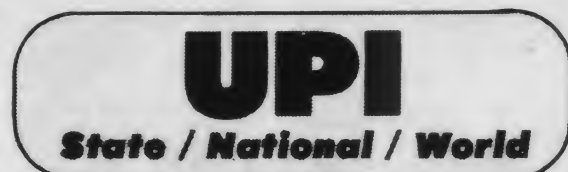
JAMES McCORD

Trade reform bill in Senate

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee voted Wednesday to send to the floor a long delayed trade reform bill giving the Soviet Union nondiscriminatory trade treatment in exchange for an easing of restrictions on emigration of Soviet Jews.

The bill was reported out of committee with an agreement it will not be acted upon by the Senate until the committee questions Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at a hearing Dec. 3.

Chairman Russell B. Long,



D-La., told a news conference that the vote was unanimous among all committee members who attended the meeting and a canvas of absentees indicated they also concurred.

But Long indicated a num-

ber of committee members had some reservations about the bill, which could lead to amendments on the Senate floor.

The unusual provision agreed to by the committee Tuesday was adopted on the

insistence of Sen. Henry F. Byrd, Jr., D-Va., who wants to question the Secretary of State on the effects of the so-called "Kissinger-Jackson compromise."

"The enactment of the committee bill should help the economy of the United States," Long said. "Expanded trade opportunities will mean more jobs for U.S. workers, but at the same time increased imports may require difficult economic adjustments for some communities."

Boyd says he 'suspected' Dekle

(UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Joseph Boyd testified Wednesday that he reported to two other justices his suspicion that Justice Hal P. Dekle had put out a ruling in

a critical utility tax case, an opinion actually "written by a utility lawyer."

Boyd, who is charged along with Justice Dekle of misconduct through prohib-

ited out-of-court contacts with attorneys involved in a pending case, said he deliberately set out to catch some judge or judges in a misdeed after finding an

improper document among his own files.

He said the document — a secret memorandum written by utility attorney Edwin L. Mason and siding with the utility companies in a Gulf Power case involving passing on corporate profits tax to customers — was flushed down the toilet by him and an aide so he would not be caught with it and thought to be the "culprit."

"I honestly thought that some other judge, or several judges, were going to use it," he said.

Boyd said he was shocked when he found that he also was the subject of investigation and charges of wrongdoing lodged by the judicial qualifications commission.

House overrides Presidential vetoes by significant margins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday handed President Ford his most serious legislative de-

feat yet, voting by wide margins to override his veto of two major bills.

The House voted 371 to 31 to override the veto of the Freedom of Information bill — 103 votes more than the two thirds needed — and 398 to 7 to override Ford's rejection of a vocational rehabilitation bill, 128 votes more than needed.

The House did vote, however, to sustain Ford's veto of a minor private bill providing compensation for the wounding of two Miami, Fla. Herald newspaper reporters by U.S. Marines while they covered the Dominican Republic uprising in 1965. The vote was 236 to 163, which was 30 votes short of the needed two thirds.

The Senate must still vote

by a two thirds margin on the information and rehabilitation vetoes before the override is final.

Ford had conceded that his veto of the information bill might be overridden, since the veto message came to the Congress only an hour before the month-long Oct. 17 election recess started.

WEATHER

After yesterday's gully-washer, you won't believe you're in the same place when you see today's weather. Bright sunny skies are on tap, with significantly cooler temperatures. Today's high won't reach 70 and it'll get colder than a witch's you-know-what tonight with lows near 40. Chilly northerly winds of 10-20 mph will diminish by tonight. Continued fair weather and not as cold is the outlook for tomorrow. — Weather by Steve Letro.

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FHP to clamp down on noisy vehicles

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Sgt. Wade Smith, in charge of the FHP noise control section, told the board the Patrol would begin enforcement of a more stringent noise control law at the end of this year.

The Patrol, using electronic measuring equipment, will be making periodic checks on automobiles, Sgt. Smith told the board.



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CPE plans winter courses; seeks out leaders, illustrators

By Al Cumming

Some new programs will be added to the Center for participant Education (CPE) course offerings this winter but CPE needs illustrators and course leaders to help implement them.

"We're starting to put together our winter bulletin and are looking for teachers," CPE spokesperson Steve Davis said. "Anyone who feels they have something of interest to offer others and would like to pass their experience on can lead a CPE course."

Davis said CPE needs course leaders in subjects ranging from history and writing through crafts and music.

"These people don't have to be masters in the subjects but just have a desire to share their interest with others," Davis said.

CPE will offer four courses for credit this winter, with each counting three hours. A cross-cultural study of women will be made in Anthropology 399. How To Be a Helping Person, Intermediate Astronomy, and two DIS classes in consumerism will also be offered for credit.

According to Davis, a learning exchange will be set up next quarter. "These are very popular up north, but there is nothing like it in this area."

"We'll give a list of people with knowledge in certain areas who are willing to teach," Davis said. "Also we will have a list of people who want to learn certain things."

The exchange of information will take place on more of a one-to-one basis rather than in a formal course setting, Davis said.

"This will provide community access, a channel they can go through to find out where they can go to find out what they want to know," Davis said.

Through the exchange, CPE plans to compile all learning resources available to students at FSU and in

Leon County, possibly utilizing the computer room in the Union.

"We would like to work on a course teacher evaluation in the winter," Davis said. "CPE would like to see another set of questions asked that are more pertinent and valid."

In the future, Davis sees CPE possibly working in conjunction with the Peoples Bicentennial Commission to organize seminars, lectures, courses, plays and festivals in preparation for the 1976 celebration.

In addition to these projects, CPE may pursue the possibility of initiating other CPE chapters around the state. Several senators and student body presidents from other colleges have expressed interest in starting CPEs on their campuses, according to Davis.

Motion filed to withhold funding

By Gretchen Hastings

Student Body Attorney General Dick Wilson filed a motion for a temporary injunction against the FSU Gospel Choir and Activities Accounting Business Manager Chuck Harris in the Student Supreme Court yesterday.

If granted, the temporary injunction would prohibit the FSU Gospel Choir from seeking the release of funds recently allocated by the Student Senate and would prevent Chuck Harris from releasing the funds.

The Senate allocated \$1480 to the officially recognized student organization last week. Membership in the Gospel Choir is open to all full-time students who have an interest in gospel music. The organization is non-denominational.

"The organization sings exclusively religious music," Wilson said. "I question it as an expenditure of state funds for religious purposes."

"It's immaterial that the organization is non-denominational. I filed the motion to ask the court for a determination on the issue," Wilson said.

"To my knowledge it is a legal expenditure," Student Body President David Aronofsky said. "I signed it because it is a good bill, and I didn't see anything wrong with it."

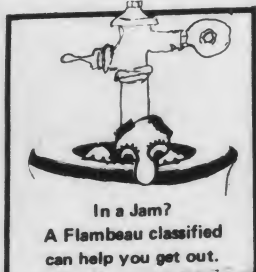
"We've been funding them for years, apparently," Aronofsky said. "I didn't anticipate this."

"We seem to be operating under the assumption that there is something wrong with anything until it is proven to be right in SG," Aronofsky said. "That may

sound biased, but it characterizes everything that goes on around the third floor of the Union. There's something wrong somewhere."

In his motion, Wilson cited the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which states that an expenditure of state funds in support of religious activities is violative of the Establishment Clause.

No hearing date for the motion has been set by the Student Supreme Court.



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EDITORIAL**Conflict threatens world peace**

Both the Israeli people and the Palestinian people have been locked in a bitter and violent struggle since the nation of Israel was created in 1948.

Palestinian leaders claim that the land used to establish the nation of Israel was stolen from them and have repeatedly demanded that it be returned. Millions of Palestinian people now line the borders of Israel, living in refugee camps. It is these camps which have spawned the numerous terrorist organizations that have committed outrageous atrocities in order to make the Palestinian plight known.

On the other hand, Israel has been placed in the situation of protecting itself on numerous occasions from the hostilities displayed by neighboring countries and the Palestinians.

In short, a situation has developed where neither group will be happy until the other is beaten into submission.

However, the results of a recent meeting between Arab leaders in Rabat, Morocco may have opened the doors to a solution to the longstanding problem. The leaders disavowed Jordan's claims to the lands they lost to Israel in the 1967 war. Instead, they proposed that the West Bank be ceded to the Palestinian people and, eventually, declared a nation.

The leaders further concluded that the only group which could represent the interests of the Palestinian people was the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). This means that Israel is being asked to negotiate all settlements with one of its greatest foes. Understandably, Israel is reluctant to parley with the PLO and has thus far refused to do so.

The Israeli-Palestinian struggle has been a threat not only to peace in the Middle East but to the whole world for long enough. And while it is sometimes difficult to discern all of the emotions and circumstances involved between the two groups, it is very clear that some type of equitable solution must be reached in the near future.

It is time for both the Israelis and the Palestinians to put aside their hatred and begin working toward a settlement of their differences. For if they do not, the world will continue to be plagued by strife and death, perhaps on a much larger scale than we would care to imagine.

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BSU head clarifies position

W.E.B. Dubois stated in the "Soul of Black Folk" that the color line will be the most salient problem of the twentieth century. This statement, written when the century was young, has been validated by years which have seen the alleged "manifest destiny" of the white race lead to the oppression and exploitation of darker people throughout the world. In America, the statement has been validated by the continual existence of an unequal distribution of wealth and influence which has confined the majority of blacks into ghettos, tapping of their aspirations and dreams.

Although the recent emergence of Third World nations and passage of civil rights legislation have mitigated international and national racial conflicts, this century is still plagued by the color line. Dubois' statement is valid today because people have been conditioned to think in racial terms. Therefore, any issue involving blacks and whites becomes a racial issue in which people conjure up all the old myths and irrational passions. When this happens, disputes involving right and wrong, justice and injustice, fairness and unfairness, become disputes with racial connotations.

The dispute over the homecoming elections between the Intrafraternity Council and the Black Student Union provides an example of how a non-racial issue can be inflamed into a racial issue. IFC, with the aid of an editorial in the Flambeau on Tuesday, Nov. 19, is seemingly endeavoring to make the FSU community believe that the BSU objected to the election because the black candidate did not win.

This was not the case. The BSU felt that the many irregu-

larities in the elections warranted their invalidation. After hearing the BSU case, the Student Supreme Court felt the same way and rendered a compromised decision of having princesses and co-chiefs. The BSU viewed this decision as unfair and was willing to abide by it. Unfortunately, the Homecoming Steering Committee overruled the Student Supreme Court, invalidating the elections and their results.

THE ALTERNATIVE

By Eddie Bell

The issues do not involve BSU's participation in the elections. Instead the issues involve the validity and equity of the elections. The elections were saturated with irregularities which a consideration of space warrants against listing. A documented report outlining these irregularities can be obtained from the BSU.

As long as people assign racial connotations to disputes between black and white without considering the issues on both sides, the problem of the twentieth century will continue to be the color line. If mankind is to progress toward a future of universal brotherhood and humanitarianism, issues of right and wrong, fairness and unfairness must not become issues of black and white.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****Rubbish**

Editor:

In response to Mr. Chambers' letter of Nov. 6, I have indeed often lifted my mug one too many times, but this, combined with cynicism, is the typical high-American response to an increasingly humorless world whose enforced public virtue is dictated by Washington bureaucrats and people like Mr. Chambers.

I, too, am familiar with the parade of horrors Mr. Chambers recalls, but I won-

der why he is so selective. I recall the fiery death of Evelyn Wagner and the stoning death of an elderly fisherman last year at the hands of Roxbury's black gangs. Talk of a community ravaged by hatred. So far this year, all the hospitalized victims have been stabbed whites. This selective eyeing of the real situation is what I reject.

Furthermore, Mr. Chambers remarks that the Irish in South Boston "do not seek a love of country" is a load of rubbish as evidenced by their heroics in our country's wars.

Also, I daresay I am as familiar with Edmund Burke as anyone on this campus and I almost guarantee that, were he alive today, he would oppose busing as contrary to mankind's distilled experience. Burke's "prejudice" (and any student of Burke will know that Burke was not speaking of prejudice in its modern usage). Also contrary to Mr. Chambers' letter, busing was not common in Boston prior to Judge Garrity's usage. It is a small city with old established neighborhood schools and busing was only em-

ployed massively for such city-wide schools as Boston Latin.

You see, Mr. Chambers, I could feel as safe in Roxbury as you were in South Boston (you survived). I could perhaps agree with you, but as long as the attack is so one-sided and hypocritical, my sense of fair play demands that I resist. Therefore, when you're with the brothers in the Brown Jug on Blue Hill Avenue, I'll be in Houlahan's on East Eighth Street, having one too many.

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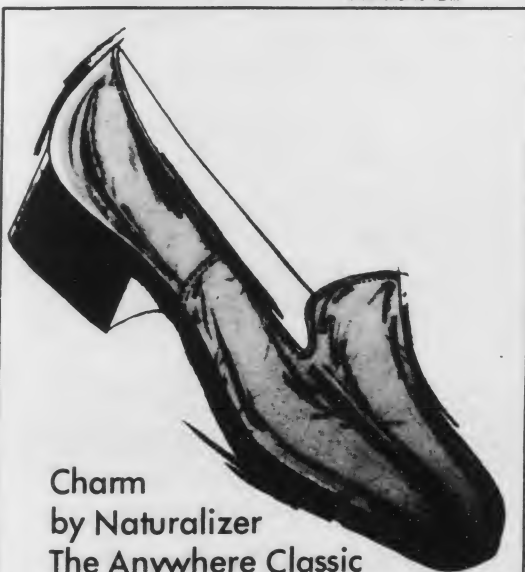
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Special edition was hypocritical

Editor:

Your editorial of Nov. 14 entitled "Tolerance needed for Homecoming" is typical of the sanctimony and hypocrisy which I have come to expect from the Flambeau.

You condemn Homecoming, or at least ask for tolerance of it, because most of its activities are "childish at best." Throughout the editorial, you also allude to your favorite "capitalist behind every bush" theory. The remarks about the collection of donations from "unsuspecting alumni" and your stand against the IFC-liquor company promotional party would lead me to believe that the Flambeau has risen above that "capitalist demon" we call Homecoming. So what does the Flambeau do? They condemn Homecoming in an editorial sandwiched in a 48-page "Special Homecoming Edition."

Anyone who knows anything about "special editions" of newspapers or magazines knows that such things are conceived in the publication's business office. In short, the real stimulus behind the "Special Homecoming Edition" was M-O-N-E-Y. Flambeau staffers may try and plead that the motivation for such an edition is tradition or the desire to make some type of journalistic contribution, but in the back of the hypocritical Flambeau minds like Davis Whiteman's, there lurks the knowledge that the Flambeau jumped right on the same Homecoming bandwagon which it so soundly repudiates — and all for M-O-N-E-Y.

Personally, I think Homecoming and traditions like it are an integral part of college life. I believe that it is good for alumni to come back and see what is happening at their alma mater. Yes, Whiteman, you do have an alma mater. And I believe that it is right that administrators ask for contributions to the university from persons that have benefited from their education at FSU. One thing I am sure of is that if Stanley Marshall (and he is not one of my favorites) received a donation from an alumnus, he wouldn't turn around and stab him in the back.

That is exactly what the Flambeau did when it sold 48 pages of ads for one issue devoted to Homecoming and then turned around and condemned it. I can just hear your sanctimonious ad salesman cooing in the ears of prospective ad buyers last week about the great tradition of Homecoming and how "your business can be a

part of all the wonderful Homecoming festivities by just buying an advertisement in our special Homecoming Edition."

Flambeau, your hypocrisy stinks and, by the way, in case you haven't heard, there is a paper shortage.

David B. Hill

Editor's Note: As Mr. Hill noted, the Flambeau's Homecoming edition was conceived in our business office. The editorial was conceived in our editorial office. As is the case with all newspapers, the business staff has no say in what the editorial staff does. Members of our advertising staff first read our editorial the same time you did — Thursday morning.

Dishonest

Editor:

This week, I was approached about filling out a form from Sears which would entitle me to a credit rating. I replied that I had no use for a card, so my application would just be excess garbage in the Sears files. I was told that I would not be required to have a credit card and that if I indicated that I had no regular income, my form would be discarded.

"What's it good for then?"

"Our fraternity gets 'x' dollars per form we collect."

Okay. A chance to help the guys raise some money. Then, he said, "You'll have to say you're twenty," even after I told him I was only nineteen.

Now I have this hangup about putting my signature on a lie. It just goes against my grain to witness a blatant falsehood, especially with my

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written name. Probably, this is because I seem to remember that the original reason for a signature was to settle the credibility of a matter by staking one's honor and reputation on its truth. Therefore, the repeated attempts to persuade me that I wouldn't get caught just didn't overcome my conviction that I'd be, in effect, admitting to myself and everybody else that I was a liar if I signed.

I have nothing against fraternities, or helping them raise money, but I would express the hope that in the future, they would have their members do this without urging people to be dishonest, especially to take advantage of (in the negative sense of the term) the generosity of a company like Sears.

Susan J. Clearman

Complainers

Editor:

I have always followed your editorials with a certain amount of bemused interest, and there are many times that I feel you complain and bitch about things just to fill up space in the Flambeau. Well, you've really outdone yourselves this time. I can't get over your half-assed complaints about the tequila party which you labeled "a cheap publicity stunt." May I ask you just who suffered from this "cheap stunt" as you put it? Apparently, hundreds of students did

manage to have an enjoyable time, despite the presence of representatives from Playboy Magazine and an alcohol distributor. The most important fact not to be overlooked is that it was free and students who attended had a good time.

I've been a student on several campuses, and it is not uncommon for various alcohol distributors to throw free "beer busts" for the students. It gives the student body some diversion and the distributor gets some publicity. So who suffers?

Finally, your editorial on Nov. 14 entitled "Tolerance needed for Homecoming" is a complete exercise in negativism. All you do is criticize, degrade and label things as worthless. Not one bit of supposedly constructive criticism is offered on your part. Just who the hell are you representing anyhow? Luckily, your completely pessimistic attitude is not reflected by the student body as a whole.

FSU needs a student-run newspaper that can look objectively at issues pertaining to the students, and criticism certainly has its place in effective journalism. I suggest you try looking introspectively at yourselves, Flambeau, and get off your high horse. Stop being constant complainers and prophets of doom, and try being objective and constructive journalists for a change.

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Marshall's statement blown out of proportion

Editor:

In regard to the article on Nov. 6 concerning President Marshall's possible resignation "should the majority of the faculty be in favor of it" and its genesis at the humanization discussion, there is much to be said. I believe that I was the only undergraduate present at the

discussion. The rest of the twenty to thirty attendees were faculty members, a few graduate students, and news reporters — one of which was obviously a Flambeau representative.

After Dr. Marshall's speech, various questions and proposals were made. At only one point in the discussion was the question

of resignation raised. It was directed as a casual question (at the time) in regard to whether he would resign in order to please the faculty should they feel he was not doing his job. Dr. Marshall responded that he would carefully consider any consensus of the faculty. No further discussion was made on the point.

My surprise came when I read the Flambeau's front page article entitled "Marshall will resign if faculty wants him to." The article never brought out the unity of the faculty discussion which led up to the question. The whole issue had been blown out of proportion. As I was the only undergraduate present, I feel that it is my responsibility to let the rest of the students know how misrepresented this statement was. It appears that the Flambeau used one comment (from a speech which had many beneficial ideas) to launch an attack on Dr. Marshall. This was my first experience at seeing the press misrepresent someone ... and it was hard to believe.

Whether the students or faculty are for or against Dr. Marshall is not the issue here. The point is that an unbelievable injustice was done to him in this article. I only wish that other students could have been present to hear and discuss the topic which was originally at hand.

I wish to extend an apology to Dr. Marshall for not writing to the editor sooner. It is too bad that the Flambeau got away with this

article. The reporter obviously had no interest in "humanization" to begin with.

Mary L. Wharton

Editor's note: The question directed at President Marshall cannot be considered casual, for it was asked by a reporter from the Tallahassee Democrat. The response, according to the Democrat, was: "I don't believe a majority wants my resignation. If I felt so, and they were informed on the issues, sure, I would resign." The response, according to the Flambeau, was: "I would resign if a

majority of the faculty, who were informed of the issues, wanted me to. But I don't believe a majority of the faculty wants my resignation." We feel it is unlikely

that two reporters, who recorded quotes that are extremely similar, could both have been wrong. Therefore, the Flambeau stands by its story of Nov. 6.



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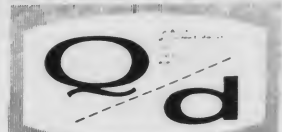
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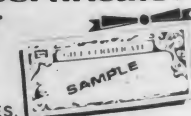
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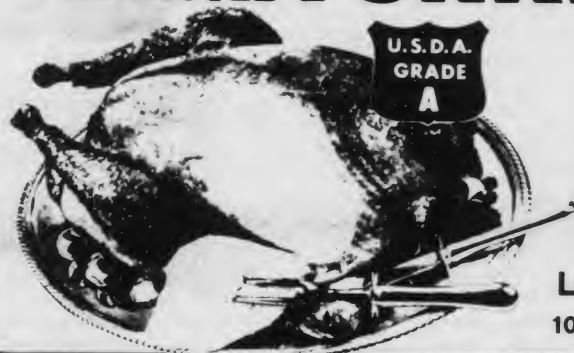
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By Eric Moss

Power Unlimited is the kind of store to go to if you're in the mood for some really nice specialty items designed with the head in mind.

Understand, this is not a "head shop," it's just a store with an outstanding line of quality goods to please the senses.

Steve Ball, an FSU graduate who decided to forego the "money-makes-happy" syndrome and go into business for himself, has been the co-owner-manager of Power for over two years now.

"I graduated in 1971 with my Bachelors in Broadcasting, Radio and TV which is now Mass Communications, I've heard. I was a deejay for awhile, but no one would let me do what I wanted to do," Ball said.

He floated from one local station to another before packing it in to work for himself.

His standard of living dropped considerably, Ball says, because "the best money I ever made was in radio." All they made from Power was enough to pay for the necessities — rent, elec-

tricity, etc. "We had no spending money," he said.

Ball says he didn't want to create a "head" shop ("You know, black walls, ultraviolet light and posters all over the place") because he felt Power had more to offer.

The idea of marketing custom made wooden furniture and waterbeds with custom frames was adopted, as was another business, Swampstream Leathery.

"Swampstream has been with us for two years, and they rent their store portion and share display space with us," Ball said. "It works out because they're friends."

Farther back on the wall

next to Swampstream is incense headquarters, and there is no less than 50 different kinds, in stick and cake forms.

There is also a display of Indian bedspreads which can be great for hanging on a big ugly wall that cost only \$8.50 for a double width, Ball said.

In the display section of Power's sales floor there is a model of a very old wise man, similar in appearance to Merlin the Magician. At closer look, it becomes apparent that the whole thing is crafted out of leather.

"Everything on him is leather or old wood," Chip Bloyd, owner and manager of

Swampstream, said. "I did it as a statement of the kinds of things that can be done with leather." There are seven different styles of leather ranging from soft suede to stiff shoe sole.

Swampstream also hand-makes vests, pouches, hats and, of course, belts. "I've been searching two years for the ideal belt leather. I'm trying to make a dynamite \$10 belt," Bloyd said.

Bloyd is finding it somewhat difficult to keep prices down because of leather costs. "Good stuff costs us up to almost \$3 a square foot, and it's not going to get any lower," he said.

"We just live inexpensively and enjoy our work," he added.

Power Unlimited's business has never been that good, according to Ball, and waterbeds have been the staple. "Anybody can get into a waterbed," he said. "They're not a joke, a fad or for kids."

"There are just not enough people coming into the store. This must be an invisible corner. People walk right past us and into the Co-op Bookstore next door. The ratio of people coming in and people buying is high, but there's no continuous flow."

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Local citizens structure anti-repression group

By Bruce Thomson

Several local citizens interested in political reform have organized a Tallahassee Anti-Repression Coalition "in an effort to combat all forms of repression existing in the different communities and social groups," according to coalition spokespersons.

Coalition members plan to work for reform in electoral processes, education of welfare recipients, and situations involving police.

"Our program with first priority is a police complaint review board," spokesperson Jack McLean said. Persons who wish to lodge a complaint concerning a law enforcement agency may call 576-4983 on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 12.

"After we receive the call, a six-person review board and an attorney will review the complaint and then submit our suggestions to the complainant," McLean said.

He said all information given to them will remain confidential, but that the material "might be used without stating names to create statistics about particular incidences or particular law enforcement personnel."

The reason for the group's review program is that "some people may feel intimidated by calling police to complain, and the police are accustomed to policing themselves in respect to misconduct," Kris Knab, another member, said.

"All law enforcement

agencies in the Leon County area have been notified of the formation of the group," she said.

Another political interest of the group will be in "supporting progressive candidates, convincing people to vote and indirect lobbying for relevant issues," coalition spokespersons said.

In the future, the coalition also plans to "educate welfare recipients on their rights, assisting eligible people to apply for welfare programs and organizing welfare people so they will have a bargaining position in the structure."

Coalition members said they represent diversified ideas on political and economic problems, that they are not affiliated with any other organization and that the group has no established infrastructure.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

AN ART SHOW featuring 16 watercolors by Jeff Christ will be presented in the Union Lounge from today until Nov. 27. **FLORIDA CONSUMER'S FEDERATION** will meet tonight at 8 at the Thomasville Road branch of Tallahassee Federal. Guest speaker will be Charles R. Cavagnaro.

VETERANS AND their dependents will meet today at 12:30 in Room 213 Chemistry Classroom Building.

PARKING CRISIS Task Force will meet today at 2 in Room 352 Union.

BLACK STUDENTS interested in attending the University of Miami Medical School will be interviewed tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m. Interested students should call the Black Cultural Center at 644-3248 to set up an appointment time.

CORRECTION: An article in the June 25 Flambeau reported that the air pollution testing device called the "Streaker" was invented by Bruno Jensen. Actually, the device was invented by both Jensen and J.W. Nelson. Nelson was responsible for the name "Streaker".



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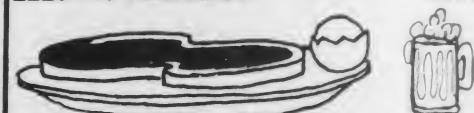
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Down Under hosts Steve Martin this weekend

By Eric Moss

Zany, crazy Steve Martin, "America's favorite banjo-playing comedian" will return to the Down Under Coffeehouse this weekend for a four show engagement.

Martin, for those of you unfamiliar with his two performances last year (at the Down Under and during the Homecoming fiasco), is a member of the new school of comedy which has graduated stars like Freddie Prinze, George Carlin and Robert Klein.

Included in Martin's act is

some fine banjo-picking and incredibly stupid magic tricks that will make you laugh and vomit at the same time. In one part of the show last year, Martin played his

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rendition of "Dueling Banjos" with only one instrument. During the pauses for the guitar that's supposed to come in, Martin just stands there and looks around. He then resumes playing.

He has made numerous appearances on the "Tonight" show with Johnny Whitsname and recently made a guest appearance with the Wolfman on "Midnight Special" for NBC.

For some reason, (maybe it's because he's one of the hottest properties around) Playboy even saw fit to include a photo and story of him in their May, 1974, issue. John Huddy, Entertainment Editor for the Miami Herald, also acknowledged Martin's insanity in his "Show Review" column in Oct. 1973.

In his sordid past, Martin has been an Emmy award-winning writer for the Smothers Brother Comedy Hour, Pat Paulsen, Ray Stevens and Sonny and Cher. Also, he's toured with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band nationwide.

Lately, however, it seems as though Martin has done little to improve his act other than perhaps adding more polish. Beside that, he has shown no new material to audiences in the performances that I've seen.

One high spot of his act is the spoof he does on a typical night in a typical Las Vegas nightclub. His caricatures of the fast-talking emcee, warmup act (that fails

miserably) and headliner (usually Sammy Davis) sound like the whole show was recorded at 33 and played at 78.

Another interesting aspect of Martin's appearance here is the fact that his asking price has increased \$300 in the past year.

Shows will be at 9:30 and

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FSU artists in exhibition

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Two students, Karen Arch and Craig Bryson, won awards for their entries in "A Vitreous Enamel Show."

Other student exhibitors are Dru Parsons, Carolyn Green, Lynda Ross and Allison Riel. All are students of William Harper, assistant professor in the art education and constructive design department.



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Geo. Harrison's voice said 'failing' at concerts

(ZNS) George Harrison's raw vocal chords continued to affect his performance for the worse at four shows in San Francisco last weekend. Many fans reported later that they found it painful and depressing to listen to Harrison.

George apologized to audiences at the first two shows, but said nothing about his ailment at the other two shows. His conditions appeared to have stabilized and he took it easy on stage — doing a shorter set than originally planned and playing silently behind Billy Preston, Ravi Shankar and Tom Scott throughout several tunes.

Harrison was reported to be suffering from laryngitis, and some fans feared that if he continued to sing, he could do permanent damage to his voice.

While the San Francisco audiences didn't respond much to Harrison's music, they did stand up for his closing song "What Is Life?" Ravi Shankar and the Indian music set in the middle of the show also seemed to bore the crowd.

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Florida in WFL playoffs, but troubles continue

ORLANDO (UPI) — The seldom-paid Florida Blazers, furious that the first World Bowl title will be "tainted," go into the World Football League playoffs against the Philadelphia Bell tonight in the Tangerine Bowl.

The Blazers, who haven't received a full paycheck in 12 weeks, won the League's East Division with a 14-6 record and were paired with Philadelphia, third in the division with a 9-11 showing, in a last-minute reshuffling.

On the eve of the game, with a reported sale of the team still in doubt and no guarantee that the players ever would get paid, morale was low in the Florida camp.

"Two weeks ago there was no doubt in my mind that we would win the World Bowl if we played to our capabilities," said quarterback Bob Davis. "But right now our chances are not good. We have tremendous dissension on the team. The attitude of a minority of players is not good and we'll be lucky to beat Philadelphia."

The Bell won a berth in the controversial WFL playoffs with the League's second-best offense, paced by passer King Corcoran.

Davis, who spent seven years in the National Football League and says he's had offers to go back, led the Blazers to 14 victories, completing a League-high 66.1 per cent of 413 passes for 3,098 yards and 21 touchdowns.

The Florida ground attack is led by Tommy Reamon, tops in the League in individual rushing with 1,576 yards, but Reamon now says, "I'm just ready to get the season over with."

Davis said "the pride factor" is keeping the team going.

"Even though the playoff money is small and we are forced to play a team like Philadelphia, you only get one chance to win the first World Bowl title — even if it is tainted. We've come too far to quit now."

On the day before the playoff game, final arrangements were still being made for a group of local investors to buy the Florida franchise

at a reported \$3 million, half of which would go to pay creditors and catch up players' salaries.

Kickoff will be at 8 p.m. in the nationally-televised game in the 28,000-seat Tangerine Bowl, which has been far from full for any of the Blazers' home games.

"It's a political mess," grouched Reamon, a rookie. "I don't care what the league does. I just want to get the season over with."

Defensive end Louis Ross said, "We're playing in the playoffs because we have no choice. We'll never see our money if we leave now."

Davis said the attitude of Coach Jack Pardee is, "If you believe back pay is coming, then it's your duty to be a professional and play to win."

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Motivation is a critical factor...

By John Meyer

This week the sports editor of at least two Florida newspapers wrote columns on the importance of motivation in football, blaming the surprising losses of the Florida Gators and FSU's Seminoles last Saturday on that variable.

Hubert Mizell of the St. Petersburg Times and Bill McGrotha of the Democrat, writing about the Gators and the Seminoles respectively, picked out motivation as a factor last weekend when both teams were embarrassed in games at least the players figured to win.

In case you need to be reminded, the Gators suffered a fourth-quarter letdown against Kentucky, losing 41-24, while the Seminoles were beaten soundly by VPI, 56-21.

The thrust of Mizell's story centered on Florida coach Doug Dickey, and Dickey's concentration on the computer approach to football. Mizell said that computers are fine as a coaching aid, but, "the Gators appear to need just a smidgeon of Knute Rockneisms or Paul Brownisms or Don Shulaisms to ignite their flames. Motivation can be administered in varied ways... but it must be done."

As evidence, Mizell cited the Gators' impressive performances at home against powers like Auburn. Mizell said the screaming throng in Florida Field supplies the emotional charge that Dickey largely ignores.

Somehow, I doubt that Dickey would agree that all of the Gators' problems stem from improper motivation, though something has obviously gone wrong in Gainesville since the Auburn game.

Similarly, McGrotha points to motivation as the salient factor in the Tribe's sobering loss to VPI last Saturday night. McGrotha quotes Kentucky coach Fran Curci, whose Wildcats upset those Gators last weekend, as saying that "at times, football become 90 per cent emotion."

"Probably those times are rare — to the extent of anything like 90 per cent," notes McGrotha, "but emotion always plays a bigger part than many a coach, player, or fan is inclined to believe."

I called FSU Head Coach Darrell Mudra yesterday to get his feelings on the significance and nature of motivation, and with his background in psychology, Mudra was able to put motivation into what I suspect is the proper perspective.

"The emotional factor, how bad you want to win, is important," Mudra began, "but it varies from game to game. If the two teams are fairly even in talent, then the other variables like motivation become really big factors. But there are so many different variables in a game that it's hard to make any kind of assessment."

What is motivation, anyway? Each coach has his own definition, and how he views motivation determines the plays that the coach uses.

"You're talking about a lot of things," Mudra said. "Motivation to me is altogether different from emotion. A coach is much better off spending time on

making a good plan for a game, working up a good strategy, and working on fundamentals rather than thinking up little things to get the players excited for the game.

"There are a lot of different theories about motivation," the coach with a Ph.D. said. "If the motivation is superficial, as it is in many cases, it isn't worth much, as far as I'm concerned. Most of the motivation we're interested in is intrinsic motivation, which is more concerned with the needs and interests of the players."

"Motivation from one frame of reference is getting the kids to do what the coach wants, like the jelly-beans that 'Doc' Counsellman gives to his swimmers at Indiana," Mudra continued. "That's a manipulative kind of motivation."

"Another altogether different kind of theory how to motivate is when you try to get the players to see a relationship between their own personal goals and the goals of the rest of the team as a whole. That's intrinsic motivation."

"Intrinsic motivation

stresses the needs of the players, while the other type manipulates the players to do the kinds of things you want them to do.

"It really gets to how you feel about people — whether you believe in manipulating people, or you're more interested in helping them."

Dr. David Pargman, a professor in FSU's Movement Science Department whose field of study is sports psychology, believes that

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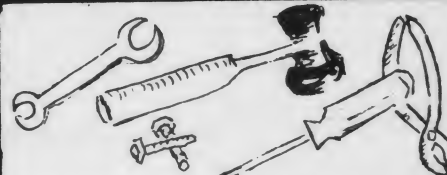
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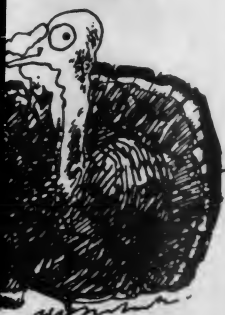
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motivational considerations are crucial to athletic performance.

"All in all, I think factors of motivation are critical," Pargman said. "It becomes relatively more critical in some sports," he pointed out, saying that marathon running is perhaps at the extreme end of the continuum, where motivation is most

crucial.

Pargman, who, with Mudra's cooperation, has conducted studies on FSU football players, went on to say, "Motivation is also a critical factor in practice and the learning of sports skills."

"It's also an extremely difficult thing for coaches to measure, to quantify. They do so, I suspect, more on intuitive levels than anything else, and sometimes they

don't read the kids right. Each kid is different, and consequently what motivates him is different as well."

Concerning what Mudra said concerning the search for intrinsic motivation rather than tricks to excite the players, Pargman said, "That makes a good deal of sense, because it's difficult if not impossible to find little things that will work for each player."

Concerning Mudra himself, Pargman said, "From my limited perspective, I'd say we're fortunate to have him here. He's a little bit atypical from most college coaches in this country, I'd imagine."

So the factor of motivation seems indeed to be crucial,

but not the rah-rah kind that Mizell spoke of in the St. Petersburg Times. It's a good deal more complicated. That's what FSU's Movement Sciences Program is all

about.

Mudra knows this, and despite infrequent letdowns from time to time, his players have shown that his theory works. After all, any team

that can retain its enthusiasm while going 1-9 through the first ten games of the season must surely have some kind of intrinsic motivation.

Reduced-price tickets on sale for faculty, staff

All faculty and staff at FSU will be able to purchase tickets to the FSU-Houston game Saturday night in Campbell Stadium at a reduced rate of \$3.50, Athletic Director John Bridgers told the Flambeau yesterday.

Since Gov. Askew has pro-

claimed that the university may not offer reduced-price tickets to university personnel unless it does so for all state employees, according to Bridgers, Saturday night has been proclaimed "Government Employee Night." Therefore, all state employees downtown are also welcome to take advantage of the cut-rate tickets for the Seminoles' final game of 1974.

Those taking advantage of the offer must show some kind of government identification and are limited to two tickets per person. Tickets are available at the Athletic Ticket Office, located at the west end of Tully Gym.

Sailing club to meet

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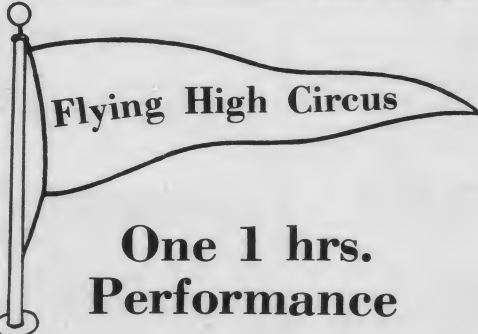
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Marshall 'embarrassed' members of Senate

By Al Cumming

FSU President Stanley Marshall's actions at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting have been termed "embarrassing" and "emotional" by some faculty in attendance.

In that meeting Marshall called for the censure of Senate President Fred Standley and any other Steering Committee member who attempted to discuss recent calls for Marshall's resignation, in the meeting.

He has since said he was "shocked by the dishonor displayed by Fred Standley."

Marshall, who was 45 minutes late to the meeting, reacted negatively when he learned that a new order of business had been added to the agenda that allowed discussion of his resignation.

"Marshall's rather emotional plea before the Senate indicated that he misunderstood the Senate's intent and thought they were going to vote on

whether he should keep his job," United Faculty of Florida (UFF) president Ron Good said. Good is also a faculty Senator.

According to Steering Committee member Dr. David Gruender, Standley was setting the stage for the discussion by presenting some of the proposals made by faculty members on how to deal with the evaluation of Marshall and the state of the university.

Standley was interrupted by Marshall, who demanded the floor and got it.

"He read a 15-minute prepared speech that was full of abominations and general threats against the faculty at large," Gruender said.

Following Marshall's speech, Dr. Greg Choppin, associate chairperson of the Steering Committee, read the panel's proposal calling for the appointment of an ad hoc committee to study the state of the university.

The committee would investigate academic, administrative and student concerns and would hope to provide a perception of problems in these areas, Choppin said.

"We thought perhaps there would be some value to appointing a committee to see what concerns are causing the agitation," Choppin said.

"I think the Senate has taken a responsible course," Robert Fisher, local chairperson for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said. "I'm sure the intent of this committee is not to kill the issue, but to get a carefully developed opinion."

Marshall has since said that "it is a shame to us all" that the subject of his resignation was put on the agenda because of newspaper reports.

"It was not placed on the agenda because of newspaper reports; it was placed on the agenda because of faculty request," Choppin said.

Greeks to publish 'The Seminole'

New daily paper planned here

By Creston Nelson

The FSU Seminole is scheduled to begin daily publication here winter quarter.

Organized essentially by members of the Greek community on campus and headed by Kappa Sigma fraternity member Lance Paskowitz, the paper is expected to premiere Jan. 7.

Paskowitz said the venture will be a pro-Greek, conservative publication which will hope to compete directly with The Flambeau. "This will not be an underground paper," he said. "We plan to start with a circulation of 18,000 daily."

Seminole representatives have approached the administration four times seeking general advice and possible financial and accreditation assistance.

The first meeting was between Paskowitz and Chief Student Affairs Officer Eddie Bass. According to Bass, the session was "purely an organizational one."

Consultations have also been called between Seminole organizers and Vice

President for University Relations Steve McClellan and with Joy Bowen, coordinator of student organizations.

McClellan said there would be no process for administrative involvement in a new publication. "As far as administrative support of the paper goes, there is none that I am aware of."

Paskowitz announced tentative arrangements which would permit Seminole staffers to use Room 320 Union as headquarters. However, Bowen said she is

unaware of any official action which would allot Union space to be used in publishing the paper.

"Use of Room 320 is afforded to all 200 registered student organizations," she said. "Lance has the registration forms and I am sure he is planning to file, but he hasn't yet."

According to Paskowitz, the Seminole is "well on its way." Bowden Graphics of Tallahassee is to do the typesetting for the paper, and it will be printed in Thomasville, Ga. A name-

plate for the paper, featuring Sammy Seminole and Lady Seminole, has also been composed by a commercial artist.

Paskowitz says budgetary concerns are still unresolved.

"We are exploring the possibility of getting money from the administration, student government and/or the alumni," he said. "We have very good leads for financial support."

In an organizational meeting Wednesday night held at

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Sirica halts McCord talk

The continuing national miasma known simply as Watergate touched FSU yesterday when convicted burglar James McCord had to cancel his scheduled lecture in order to answer a subpoena from U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica.

McCord, who was to have appeared as part of the University Lecture Series, had to fly to Washington to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial of five associates of former President Richard Nixon.

Replacing McCord at Ruby Diamond Auditorium was Rev. Ralph Abernathy, director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

Senate reduces Nixon allowance

WASHINGTON — The Senate has voted to chop \$650,000 from the \$850,000 recommended by President Ford to help Richard M. Nixon return to private life.

The \$200,000 was included in an \$8.3 billion catch-all supplemental appropriations bill adopted Wednesday.

The bill also bars the transfer of the Nixon tapes and papers to San Clemente.

Although many provisions in the bill will have to be reconciled between Senate and House negotiators, the Nixon funds will be held to \$200,000 because the two chambers approved identical amounts.

Under provisions of the Senate and House bills, Nixon would receive \$100,000 of the \$400,000 asked for pension and allowances.

Economic program formulated

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats today adopted a seven point economic program for consideration by the new Congress which calls for wage price controls "as a last resort."

Although the resolution was approved unanimously, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said it did not commit any Democrat in the 94th Congress to vote for a program of controls.

"The key word is 'consider'," he said.

Mansfield ruled out action in the remaining five or six weeks of the 93rd Congress

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on the nation's economic situation. He said it was late to consider many new initiatives.

The Democratic program, adopted in a closed party caucus, calls for providing public jobs for the unemployed, reviving the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to aid ailing businesses,

allocating credit to help home buyers, allocating "and, if need be" rationing gasoline

and other forms of energy, curbing excess profits and the flow of capital abroad, and holding federal spending in check.

The proposal on controls calls for "a system under which, when needed as a last resort, effective controls can be imposed to encompass prices, wages, rents and profits and high interest rates."

Anti-trust suit may 'break' AT&T

NEW YORK — The Ford Administration's antitrust suit against American Telephone & Telegraph Corp., if successful, could destroy the company and result in poorer telephone service at a higher cost, AT&T Chairman John DeButts said Thursday.

"We'll fight this one to the end," DeButts said.

He said the antitrust suit filed by the Justice Department could hurt consumers as well as stockholders.

"I think the whole thing is a ripoff of the stockholders," DeButts said. "They are the ones who are going to lose if they (the government) are successful."

AT&T is the world's largest and richest publicly owned corporation and has three million shareholders, the most of any U.S. corporation.

The Justice Department accused AT&T and its 23 operating companies of restraining competition

through monopolistic practices in a U.S. district court suit. The government demanded the communications network to divest itself of Western Electric, its manufacturing subsidiary, and Bell Laboratories, its research arm, along with its long distance telephone operation.

DeButts told a news conference AT&T is one of the most efficient and profitable companies in the world and said he could not understand why the government took the action at a time when President Ford was urging business to become more

productive.

"It was in the public interest, Congress ruled, to have a telephone monopoly," DeButts said, adding that the principle had been upheld by Congressional committees, regulatory agencies and the Justice Department itself.

DeButts said AT&T would contest the action vigorously in a court battle that could last 10 years.

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SG, officials clash over fees

By Gretchen Hastings

Disagreement over the guidelines for expending the Activity and Service (A&S) fee has arisen between Student Government (SG) officials and the administration.

An A&S reserve of nearly \$40,000 presently exists because of the new credit hour fee law, the new funding system for the Health Center

and the passage of a bill in the last session of the state legislature delegating SG allocation power over all A&S fees, excluding the budgets of intercollegiate athletics and the Health Center.

Two points of disagreement were discussed in a meeting yesterday of SG officials and Chief Student Affairs officer Eddie Bass, Director of Recreation and Leisure Programming Robert

Kimmel, and fiscal assistant Bob Brandewie.

"We should have approval power on any budget revision over \$500 in the account of any A&S recipient," Student Body President David Aronofsky said. "The process only takes three days anyway, and it would keep students informed on what's happening with student monies."

A proposal made by the

administration stipulates that the authority and responsibility of SG to allocate and expend the A&S fee extends only to the level of funding of the recipients and does not include any administrative authority over the expenditure of the funds.

"We must insist upon line-iteming in every budget request," Aronofsky said. The administration has proposed that budget requests and the expenditure for each A&S recipient other than the Activities and Organizations (A&O) area be in a lump sum dollar amount.

A&O monies are those which fund the student organizations on campus and the SG accounts.

A sub-committee of the Senate Organizations and Finance Committee has been formed and will meet with Bass Sunday night following its business meeting to discuss the guideline proposals.

At the meeting the sub-committee will set up a series of meetings for each of the A&S recipients to make requests of the unallocated reserve.

Greeks to begin paper

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the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, Paskowitz set a goal of \$70,000 in advertising that the organizers hope to obtain before beginning publication.

Paskowitz said he felt that weaknesses in The Flambeau would prove to be an asset to the new publication.

"Almost every article The Flambeau prints is libel or slander," he said. "People are going to want to advertise

with the most journalistically objective newspaper."

Paskowitz said the administration had agreed to advertise with the best newspaper, "and in that case, we'll be getting their money."

Paskowitz admitted that news of The Seminole was "kept quiet" in the early stages of development to avoid an effort by The Flambeau to kill the new

paper. He said he is now convinced the paper will survive.

"Either one of two things will happen to The Flambeau," Paskowitz said. "It will have to change its tactics and not hate everyone on campus or it will fold."

Paskowitz added that he doubts the Flambeau will survive. "Chances are that it will fold unless it takes a completely new lease on life. But then you can't change an image overnight."

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL Children will hold a general meeting at Trout Pond tomorrow from 11 to 4. Interested persons should contact the Habilitative Sciences office at 210 S. Woodward for more information.

FSU KARATE CLUB is sponsoring a clinic today and tomorrow with a belt test slated Sunday. Interested persons should go to Room 213 Montgomery Gym between 5:45 and 8:30 p.m.

"**SAINTS ALIVE**" will perform at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints tonight at 7:30 at 312 Stadium Drive. The performance is free and open to the public.

DELTA DELTA DELTA sorority will be holding a Christmas Boutique Saturday from 10 to 4. The sale will be held at the Tri Delt house, 534 West Park Ave.

THE FLAMBEAU complaint table will be set up in the Union Arcade today between 2 and 4 p.m. Flambeau Editor Davis Whiteman will collect complaints for publication in the paper sometime next week.

DONATIONS FOR needy families in the area are being collected in a Thanksgiving Food Drive. Canned goods and cash donations may be

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Readers respond to 'synagogue' remark

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As of Wednesday afternoon's deadline for Campus Forum, the Flambeau had received a total of 20 letters on the subject of David McKinley's letter of Nov. 19 entitled "last supper." Because of the volume of letters we received, we are able to print only the following excerpts:

Editor:

This is in response to the David McKinley letter in which he protested being "taken by the Catholic church" during a buffer dinner at St. Thomas More. It isn't with his disappointment that I'm taking issue, since the policies of the Catholic church are of no concern to myself. However, my point lies with one sentence of Mr. McKinley's letter, which read: "One person vocal enough to complain.. was told to leave...a pretty rude demand by the church. I thought I was going to a Catholic church, not a Jewish synagogue."

Now really, Mr. McKinley, what purpose was to be served by implying rudeness or cheapness on the part of Jews? I am Jewish, but only because of heritage. So, believe me, it takes an outwardly blatant insult to provoke the effort needed for me to write this letter. And, Mr. McKinley, your comment was just enough of an insult.

Barbara Matloff

Mr. McKinley's logic becomes fallacious when his opinion of the entire Catholic church is downgraded based on one supper at one church that was not to his satisfaction. What is even more distressing is his blatant anti-Semitic slur (we thought he was bitter at the Catholics) in which he states that his rude rip-off was what he would expect from a Jewish synagogue. The implied stereotype of the Jew as a cheap crook is false and ugly and has no place around clear thinking, intelligent people. It is disturbing that he slurs the people who gave the world a humane, moral code.

Andrea Goldsmith
Jay Hyman

Obviously, Mr. McKinley is unaware of every aspect of the Jewish faith. I am totally shocked that a rational person can make such implied accusations and be completely ignorant of the facts.

Incidentally, if that was a Jewish affair, there would have been more than enough food for all.

Lee M. Weissman



I hope Mr. McKinley will, of his own accord, see the need to publicly retract his racial slur and apologize to all he has insulted: to the people of the Jewish faith, people of the Catholic faith, and, more importantly, to the One he has offended the most — God.

Ron Pollard

If I may direct one personal message to Mr. McKinley: Do not concern yourself with apologizing for your commentary pertaining to the Jewish synagogue and the Jewish people. Instead, be concerned with apologizing to God. After all is said and done, He is the One you will ultimately have to deal with.

Bryan Nemeroff

I've heard plenty of cracks like the one made by David McKinley and, frankly, I'm sick of them. You people who equate Jews with money and stinginess really amaze me. Not all Jews are rich, and not all Jews are greedy, as you would like to think. But those who are money-conscious have become that way because of your prejudices and your persecution. You had all better learn that "Jew" is not synonymous with "rip-off."

Robin Nelson

It appears to me that after last week's disclosure of the comment made by Joint Chiefs of Staff General Brown regarding the Jewish influence in the United States, where Ge. Brown put his foot in his mouth, Mr. McKinley would have learned a lesson and left out his ridiculous statement.

Stuart Baumel

David, why don't you stand back and take a good long look at yourself in the mirror? You take out time to compose a lengthy letter bitching about paying a small sum of \$1.50 for a dinner. Could you have received a plate of spaghetti, mashed potatoes and beverage anywhere else for that price?

Yet, you retaliate by attacking the church and the entire Jewish faith. Isn't it true that you are really the one that is cheap?

Lou Ann Manalan

Blaming the Jews for problems arising within the Catholic church is extremely immature as well as highly detrimental to inter-religious understanding in the spirit of Pope John XXIII and Vatican II.

I demand an apology from David McKinley, not only for myself, but for all Jews on campus and in the United States who seek nothing other than to live in peace and brotherhood with their fellow men.

Ira L. Simon
President
FSU Hillel Foundation

I really thought the days of anti-Semitism were gone — at least on college campuses. I guess there are naive people everywhere. Believe me. Mr. McKinley, the Oneg Shabots and brunches served by all the synagogues I have attended have been absolutely free. Also, let me assure you that the food is good and the company is better than you deserve to be around.

Paul Markowitz



I have attended Jewish synagogues all of my life and never have been treated in the manner suggested by Mr. McKinley. As a Jewish student at FSU, it is rather disheartening to learn that the old prejudiced and false stereotypes still prevail.

Sura Bonnie Shukman

First let me make one thing clear — I am a Baptist myself, but I have no real preference for any religion. What a person is or believes in is his own business and is just fine with me. I could care less if a person is Catholic, Protestant, Jewish or of any other faith. But when someone makes a reference to the Jewish synagogue as McKinley did, let me say that it really pisses the hell out of me.

John Shipman

By the way, when you went to the church dinner, you should have gone with the cause in mind and considered that you were donating to aid some organization.

Rather than how much you can get next time, try to see how much you can give.

Robin Sexner
Mike Knowles

In the interest of higher learning, I feel obliged to assist poor David in understanding the implications of his unfortunate experience. David, what you might have learned from the dinner fiasco was that — just maybe — Catholics have as great a capacity for exercising a lack of virtue as does anyone else.

Jess Sandler

The fact remains, Mr. McKinley, that you are still \$1.50 poorer and, in your judgment, unjustifiably so.

Since I too am provoked by injustice, and since it is also quite apparent that you are far less financially fortunate than I, I am in a position to offer you a remedy.

Publish a letter in the Flambeau apologizing for this uncalled-for remark (include your address), and I will send you a personal check for \$1.50.

Daniel Okrent

Let us make it clear that:

1. Jewish organizations are philanthropically ones of the foremost donors in all levels of charity.

2. Jewish people as individuals are among the most charitable oriented people in the world.

3. Anyone who has taken the time to know and understand the Jewish people as a whole, realizes that food in quality and quantity ranks high on their list of priorities at the affairs. Indeed, they take delight in gastronomic pursuits.

Furthermore, one of our group was formerly a member of an editorial staff at a college newspaper in his undergraduate days. "It is disgusting to find that no discretion is used in printing letters in the Flambeau," he said. By no means do we imply that censorship should be used in the expression of responsible opinion. However, as many newspaper

staffs realize, many letters can be screened and edited thus eliminating religious and ethnic slurs without changing the meaning of the letters. It is the responsibility of the news media to provide a forum for free expression of thought and it is also the responsibility to try to eradicate unnecessary, irresponsible, provoking statements that are at the roots of prejudice.

Pam Meyer
Penny R. Cooper
Joel H. Cooper

While I consider Mr. McKinley's remark highly prejudiced and uncalled for, the lack of sensitivity on the part of the Flambeau staff in printing a letter of this quality represents extremely poor judgment and immaturity. Editors must have some responsibility for these types of judgments.

I am neither Catholic nor Jewish, but I am completely against the type of mentality demonstrated by Mr. McKinley in using a phrase of this type and the Flambeau for printing it.

Jerry R. Thomas
Professor of
Movement Sciences

Since prejudices such as these are irrelevant to any student concern, I think you would be more than justified in deleting such statements. If your policy requires you to print all letters without deletions, then it is incumbent upon you to disclaim explicitly any sympathy with such hateful sentiments. A responsible newspaper should respect the feelings and dignity of all minorities — not only racial and ethnic, but also religious.

Daniel R. Fredland

Editor's Note: The Flambeau's stated policy is that letters will be edited only to meet occasional space considerations [as in the case of the letters above] and to comply with the law. When a newspaper editor takes it upon him or herself to decide which letters are responsible and which are not, he or she is touching on very dangerous ground, even in a case seemingly obvious as this one. And, of course, the Flambeau does not agree with the sentiments implied in the McKinley letter.

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Flambeau exaggerated Marshall's words

Editor:

As a member of the sponsoring committee for the series "Humanizing the University", we are distressed by the response of the Flambeau to a brief

interchange which took place as a part of our open discussion with President Marshall last Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Marshall never suggested that he might resign

in response to a haphazard opinion poll among faculty. Within the context of a friendly, informal discussion among some two dozen people, primarily graduate students and some faculty,

President Marshall opened himself up to any and all questions from the group. Among the participants was a reporter from the Tallahassee Democrat who used this opportunity to raise a question concerning the circumstances under which Dr. Marshall might consider resigning. Although this question did not naturally grow out of Dr. Marshall's prepared introductory remarks, he responded freely, yet carefully, in the manner which has been reported. There were no follow-up questions from the group, presumably because there was a tacit agreement among us that this was not the central issue of our discussion.

Our purpose as sponsor of this series is not to defend Dr. Marshall. Not only is he fully capable of doing this for himself, but our individual opinions of his administration's decisions and actions differ. Our concern is for the protection of free speech and for our own announced purposes: humanizing the university.

The Flambeau's exaggeration of Dr. Marshall's words and its consequent sponsorship of a scientifically invalid opinion poll does little credit to our campus press. The purpose of our discussion was to humanize; your aim appears to be to dichotomize. We have attempted to deal with issues; you propose to deal with personalities. The result of your attempt to sensationalize may be that no university administrator will feel free to speak openly and informally in a public forum. The system will then become more autocratic. We will be even more cut off from the personal, human interactions with those who have been charged with the management of the university's affairs.

Some of the problems within the university undoubtedly never will be resolved except through contest and confrontation. But we must all work to avoid character assassinations. We must retain fundamental respect for each other and for the traditions of scholarship, humanity, reason, intellect,

dialogue, free speech, integrity, etc., which our ideal of a university represents.

We recognize that in many ways the university system is desperately in need of change. Let us all discuss the issues and work together toward their resolution — often in cooperation, and sometimes in conflict. But let us not make the error of hanging the faults of the entire system around the neck of one individual.

John Albright
Peter Butzin
Shimon Gottschalk
Emory Hingst
Ross Jones
Don Rapp
Pat Vance

The Flambeau responds

What the above people call "exaggeration of Dr. Marshall's words" and an "attempt to sensationalize" are in fact accurate quotes of what went on at the symposium at which Stanley Marshall said he would resign if a majority of the faculty, informed of the issues, wanted him to.

Peter Butzin, director of the United Ministries Center and one of the people who signed the letter, said Wednesday that the quotes as reported "are exactly what I remember Dr. Marshall saying."

Butzin agreed that The Flambeau had printed nothing untruthful, and that if he were news editor of the paper he "would probably have done the same thing."

Butzin says the charges of sensationalism were made because the purpose of the seminar was to discuss ways to humanize the university and not to discuss resignation.

Tallahassee Democrat reporter Hettie Cobb, the person who asked the question, said she inquired "only after Marshall invited 'tough' questions."

We suggest that if this group is so

concerned that the seminar was abused, they should direct their frustrations to The Democrat — the source of the question.

Butzin says they didn't do this "because The Flambeau is a more appropriate forum for discussing the resignation of Stanley Marshall."

As for the Flambeau's faculty poll, it was never designed to be scientific or the basis for a call for Marshall's resignation. It was an attempt to provide a much-needed forum to find out faculty opinion on the issue.

It is interesting to note that yesterday the Flambeau Production Department was instructed to print the letter in the university's ad, Dateline, if it was not printed as a letter to the editor.

Even though the letter was received Nov. 9, it was addressed as a memorandum to the Flambeau, rather than as a letter to the editor. It was only on Wednesday of this week we were told the letter was to be printed as such. As we have pointed out before, all letters are simply put in our files and printed when space permits. No one has priority.

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FSU flying High Circus to premiere for fall

By Creston Nelson

Everybody loves the circus and they'll have a chance to prove it when the FSU Flying High Circus gives its fall premiere performance under the Big Top tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Director Dick Brinson will assume the role of ringmaster when the show opens under a brand new red, white and yellow tent on the circus lot adjacent to Tully Gym.

Only one show will be presented, but it will include most of the traditional circus acts, such as the high wire, bicycle, juggling, teeter board, swinging, double trapeze and flying trapeze and aerial ballet.

Billed as the greatest collegiate show on earth, the circus spent 12 weeks at Calloway Gardens this summer. It was the circus' fourteenth year at the Gardens and, according to Brinson, was "very successful."



BALANCING HIGH ABOVE THE THREE RINGS are circus performers John Russell, Meg Dyer and Buddy McClellan.

Over 15,000 people attended last spring's six home performances in spite of

weather which threatened to wash out the event. At one performance a full house crowd witnessed the seldom completed double somersault on the flying trapeze.

In addition, the circus was the subject of CBS newsman Charles Kuralt's "On the Road" television feature,

which brought performers recognition from across the nation.

"We want to show new students that the circus is open and available to everyone," Brinson said of tomorrow's performance. "We'll give them a taste of what it's like and hope they'll

come back for more when the circus is bigger and better than ever in May."

"There's a place for everybody," Brinson said.

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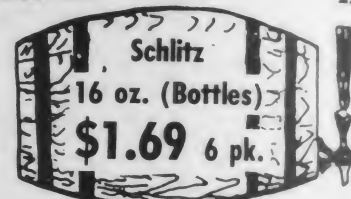


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'Sheila' and 'Ski Bums' highlight 'last' weekend

By Eric Moss

This may not be the "last" weekend of LPO's movie series, but in many ways it is.

Tonight and tomorrow, LPO is presenting two "last" movies, "The Last of Sheila" and "The Last of the Ski Bums," neither of which I know all that much about.

"Sheila" has been called "a sophisticated mystery — stylish, baffling and hair raising" in which a game of "guilty secrets" is played by a collection of rather eccentric personalities.

Starring are Dyan Cannon, who turns in the kind of performance totally unlike her role in "Bob and Carol and

Ted and Alice" and reveals some of her more latent talent, Richard Benjamin (everybody's favorite neuritic), James Coburn of "our Man Flint" fame, Joan Hackett, Ian McShane, Racquel Welch (who bombed in Kansas City), and James Mason, who became famous for robbing the cradle in "Lolita."

This film, made for Warner Brothers, was put together by Herbert Ross from a screenplay by Stephen Sondheim ("West Side Story," "Gypsy") and Anthony Perkins (the knife-wielding maniac in "Psycho").

Ross's credits are stellar also, and include one of the

best comedians of the last five years, "Play It Again, Sam." He has also worked on "Funny Girl," "The Owl and the Pussycat" (two Streisand vehicles) and "Goodbye Mr. Chips."

Since this movie was released, the fairly minimal audiences have reacted favorably to the bizarre plot and Dyan Cannon's performance. For some reason "The Last of Sheila" has been one of those films where

an almost cultists movement has been formed around it.

The movie will run at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Also this weekend is "The Last of the Ski Bums," which rumors say was booked to coincide with LPO's Colorado Ski Trip plans.

From what I understand, the movie is pretty shallow and similar in documentary style to Bruce Brown's surfing epic "The Endless Sum-

mer."

Supposedly it's about a pair of young guys who travel all around the world in search of the "perfect slope." They infiltrate ski lodges and do all kinds of things while engrossed in whatever ski or travel-related activity they happen to be engaged in. Figure that out.

According to sources close to LPO chief Bob Dawson, an avid skier himself, there is plenty of fine color photography, some excellent skiing and more than enough snow.

"The Last of the Ski Bums" will play in Moore Auditorium Saturday night at 7:30 and 9:30 for \$1.

Entertainment

Jr. Museum hosts music

Bluegrass, in the form of the Quine Brothers Band, will be the sound at the Junior Museum on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 2 until 4:30 p.m.

Admission to the concert will be \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children under 16 and free to Museum members.

Planned to acquaint people with the Junior Museum, its exhibits, its farm and its animals, the Quine Brothers concert will also familiarize the community with the five member band.

An acoustical ensemble, the band features Jack Quine on the mandolin, Jim Quine on guitar, David Langston on fiddle, Dale Benton on banjo and dobro and Bill Britton on bass.

The music the Quine Brothers Band plays ranges from traditional tunes to standard bluegrass to contemporary tunes.

Martha Graham films on

FSU's Dance Department will present a series of films showing some of the choreographic works of Martha Graham and demonstrating aspects of her technique in Modern Dance on Monday, Nov. 25 in the fourth floor dance studio in Montgomery Gym from 5 to 8 p.m.

The program will include "Acrobats of God", "Seraphic Dialogue", "Night Journey", "Cortege or Eagles", and "Dancer's World". David Roche will discuss the films.

The Graham Film Festival is being held in preparation for the department's third guest consultant, Helen McGehee, who will be visiting during the first week in December. A noted teacher of the Graham Technique, she has been a featured performer with the Graham Company and presently directs her own company.

Five music recitals set for this weekend

This weekend the School of Music will present five recitals in Opperman Music Hall.

8:15 p.m., Friday evening, November 23rd, Susan Walker, Soprano, Cathy Prach, Mezzo Soprano, Junior Recital.

2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon, November 24th, Robert Smith, Debbie Beers, Junior Piano Recital.

8:15 p.m. Saturday evening, November 24th, Catherine Ward, Coloratura, Master's Recital.

2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, November 25th, the Symphonic Band Concert.

8:15 p.m. Sunday evening, November 25th, John Daniels, Clarinetist, Doctoral Recital.

Poetry reading planned

Gary Corseri, a poet from the University of Florida, will give a reading of his poetry at the United Ministries Center today at 3:30 p.m.

Corseri's work will be accompanied by a slide presentation to illustrate his poetry which will enable

him to convey a wider variety of images to the audience.

At the present time, Corseri is teaching creative writing at the University of Florida and doing volunteer work in the Raiford State Prison.

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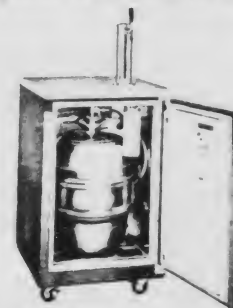
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CBS films special here with FSU theatre students

By Beth Barber

About thirty bleary-eyed FSU Theatre students will make their television debuts at 5:30 a.m. Sunday when CBS begins filming a special using Tallahassee locales and people. The special will be aired sometime next March.

Three segments of "Sojourner Truth" will be filmed at a river fifty miles outside of Tallahassee. The special will depict episodes in the life of a pious, god-fearing black woman living in Massachusetts in 1865.

Pied Pipers do two plays

FSU's Pied Pipers, a children's dramatic repertory troupe, will present two short plays, "The Seven Dwarf" and "Uncle Remus Stories" Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Williams Building Conradi Theatre.

Tickets for the show are 25 cents for both children and adults.

On Dec. 14 the group will present their Christmas show, "Winnie the Pooh and His Friend."

Because CBS is filming the special now, a fairly temperate location was needed for outdoor shots. Tallahassee was chosen as the spot upon the recommendation of Amnon Kabatchnik, head of the directing section of the School of Theatre.

Besides knowing that Tallahassee would fit the needs of the physical set of the show, Kabatchnik realized the filming as an opportunity to bring the FSU Theatre students "closer and closer to the professional field." The Theatre School is "very attuned to having the students come in continuous contact with top professional people," he said.

It is through Kabatchnik's

friendship with the special's producer, Lois Bianchi, that Tallahassee's role in the project came about. Friends since their days in Yale's School of Drama, Kabatchnik and Bianchi have worked closely on a number of productions.

Their most distinguished partnership was probably an off-Broadway production of a previously unperformed Chekov play.

Chekov had written the play as a young man and when it was rejected, stuffed it in a drawer where it was found, without a title page, years after his death.

The play ran six to eight hours as it was so once Bianchi, her husband and Kabatchnik decided to

produce and direct it they had a playwright friend from Yale adapt it.

Unanimous acclaim of the play followed its opening on off-Broadway. "The critics like it," Kabatchnik said, "they even did follow-up reviews in the Sunday papers."

The working association among the Bianchis and Kabatchnik is continuing with the filming of "Sojourner Truth" in Tallahassee.

When Bianchi began planning the television production she called Ka-

batchnik to ask his advice and help in organizing the production if CBS did come to Tallahassee.

"Her main concerns were in several areas," Kabatchnik said. "The weather and the locales were questioned. She did not want it too cold or rainy or for it to seem too tropical with palm trees," he said.

Bianchi was assured that the weather would be good, the locale untropical, and that feature players and extras could be cast from the Theatre School. She was also

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Circus Performance Tomorrow

The Florida State University Flying High Circus will present a special fall performance Saturday, Nov. 23, at 3 p.m. The one-hour show will be held under the bigtop on Chieftain Way. Tickets are \$1 general admission and may be purchased at the University Union Ticket Office and at the gate prior to the performance. Admission to Florida State students with IDs is free, but they must present their IDs at the ticket office for an admission ticket.

Congratulations

Six Florida State University students are represented in an exhibition of contemporary enamels currently on display in the gallery of the School of Architecture of the University of Maryland.

The works of the constructive design students are entered in the competi-

tion section of the exhibition which is titled "A Vitreous Enamel Show."

Two students, Karen Arch and Craig Bryson, both of Miami, won awards for the entries.

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SCHEDULE: The Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 27; will be closed on Thursday; and open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday. Saturday it will be open until noon and Sunday from 2 p.m. to midnight.

All food service facilities will close after lunch on Wednesday except the Outpost which will remain open until 6 p.m. All operations will remain closed Nov. 28-30. Sunday,

Weekend Activities

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

7:30 p.m. - Basketball, Florida State vs. Australia, Tully Gym.

7:30 & 9:45 p.m. - Campus Movie, "The Last of Sheila," Moore Aud., adm. \$1.

8 p.m. - University Lecture Series, James McCord, speaker, Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

9:30 & 11:30 p.m. - Down Under Coffeehouse, comedian Steve Martin performing.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

11 a.m.-2 p.m. - Greek pie eating contest, Union Courtyard.

3 p.m. - Flying High Circus performance, Circus lot, Chieftain Way, adm. \$1 general, free to FSU students with IDs and admission ticket.

7:30 p.m. - Football, Florida State vs. Houston, Campbell Stadium.

7:30 & 9:30 p.m. - Campus Movie, "The Last of the Sins," Moore Auditorium, adm. \$1.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

2:30 p.m. - Symphonic Band Concert, Opperman Music Hall.

7 p.m. - Black Student Union talent show, Moore Aud.

8:15 p.m. - Doctoral recital, John Daniels, clarinetist, Opperman Music Hall.

Dec. 1, the Outpost will be open from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS must pick up trial schedules before Dec. 3.

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FSU closes out season Houston to Veer here

By John Meyer

With a bitter taste in their mouths from last week, FSU's Seminoles attempt to come back this week against another Top-20 team on its way to a bowl game.

Trying to forget the Homecoming loss to VPI last week, the Tribe entertains the Houston Cougars to close out their 1974 season. The Cougars are ranked thirteenth this week on the UPI poll and have already accepted an invitation to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, which is played in the Cougars' backyard, the Astrodome.

In playing the Cougars, FSU faces one of the most

SPORTS

innovative teams in the nation. Houston coach Bill Yeoman was the designer of the Veer-T offense used extensively across the nation by college teams, including here at FSU.

In fact, FSU Coach Darrell Mudra said last weekend that Houston's practices are probably watched by more coaches from all over the country than any other school. That's quite a compliment for the Houston program.

Since switching exclusively to the Veer in 1966,

Yeoman's Cougars have averaged eight victories a season. In fact, even the equally-famous Texas Wishbone was developed from the Houston veer, in 1968.

The triple option attack implies that the quarterback has the option to pass if the defense is drawn up to defend for the run, but Houston uses the pass sparingly, and that fact distresses Yeoman.

"Our passing is almost non-existent," Yeoman said this week. "We have to do something to get a passing

attack going."

But, he was quick to point out, "However, when you get as many yards rushing as we do without the threat of a passing attack, you must be doing something right."

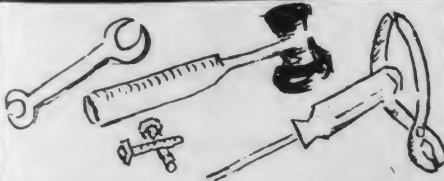
Obviously, since they've won five straight games while compiling a 7-2 record. Yet, in comparing Houston to FSU, Mudra yesterday said, "I have a feeling that the differences are really fine. But if you're a hair late on support or short on judgment defensively against the Veer, you can get hit with the big play."

"They (Houston) have got good reason to take us lightly

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"We hope to find out something from this game," Durham said. "You can't tell a lot from practicing against your own teammates since our players know which patterns we're going to run. Let's hope we've accomplished what we set out to accomplish because if we haven't, we don't have much time to get it done before Valdosta State."

The Seminoles' official season opener is Nov. 30 against Valdosta State, in Tully Gym. Season tickets do not include this exhibition, and students may purchase tickets for tonight for \$3.50.

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Tribe finishes season

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by looking at our record," Mudra continued. "But we've played eight teams this year that at one time or another were ranked in the Top Twenty, and they've all got good coaching staffs. And yet, in many of those games, we've had the superior plan."

"Our season has been a fantastic accomplishment for

our coaching staff," Mudra continued. "In the beginning, it looked like our season could be disastrous. But we've had an unusually successful season. I don't know how we could have been more successful."

The Seminoles have been less than successful against Houston in the past, winning only once in the 13 times the

two teams have met. Last year FSU lost 34-3, the Tribe's only score coming on a 52-yard field goal by Ahmet Askin.

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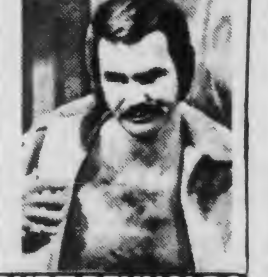
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Court 2 Fifi La Bang Bang vs. Pe Majors (Game No. 26)
Court 3 Magnolia Ind. 2 vs. Aspenites (Game No. 27)

11:45

Court 1 WGAS vs. Lion's Scholarship (Game No. 28)
Court 2 Super Sorry Six Shooters vs. Watermelon (Game No. 29)
Court 3 Osceola (Green) vs. Robin's Hoods (Game No. 30)

12:30

Court 1 Magnolia Ind. vs. Modes Commodores (Game No. 31)
Court 2 BCM vs. Loser of Game No. 25 (Game No. 32)
Court 3 Osceola Hall (Blue) vs. Osceola Hall (Game No. 33)

1:15

Court 1 IVC vs. Lafayette (Game No. 34)
Court 2 New Jerusalem vs. Over the Hill Gang (Game No. 35)
Court 3 LSV Ballers vs. Deviney Ind. (Game No. 36)

2:00

Court 1 Statistics vs. Winner of Game No. 25 (Game No. 37)
Court 2 Winner of No. 26 vs. Winner of Game No. 27 (Game No. 38)
Court 3 Winner of No. 28 vs. Winner of Game No. 29 (Game No. 39)

2:45

Court 1 Winner of No. 30 vs. Winner of Game No. 31 (Game No. 40)
Court 2 Winner of No. 32 vs. Winner of Game No. 33 (Game No. 41)

Men's flag football

3:45

Field 1 Palace Saloon vs. Unbalanced Sheets
Field 4 Pershing Rifles vs. BYOB
Field 5 Loser of Magnolia Main & Broward 2 vs. Landis 5th East & Salley 3rd
Field 6 Loser of Magnolia 1st/Dun. & Cawthon 2nd vs. Winner of Cawthon 4th and Landis 4th East

4:45

Field 4 Winner of Magnolia 1st/Dun. & Cawthon 2nd vs. Winner or Magnolia Main & Broward 2
Field 5 Ain't No Way vs. Loser of Pershing Rifles & BYOB
Field 6 Love Bone vs. Loser of Palace Saloon & Unbalanced Sheets

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The annual Garnet and Gold swim meet will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Union Aquatic Center featuring the 1975 Seminole swimming squad and the Lady Seminole swimmers.

Coach Terry Carlisle said the men were divided more evenly than last year and that for several reasons this should prove to be an interesting meet.

One of the reasons is the presence of the Lady Seminoles who will be swimming alternately with the men; this is the first time the two teams have held the Garnet and Gold meet jointly.

The current fall practice has been quite a bit different than last year's and Carlisle thinks "it will be interesting to compare this year's times with last year's."

He went on to point out "we will only be able to compare the teams after the meet because there is no way to compare the workouts when we are using a different practice routine."

The Seminoles have gone to a lighter practice schedule which includes water polo and swimming workouts on alternating days this fall. Carlisle thinks the times will improve

despite the lighter practices.

"The team has a totally different mental outlook this year," explained Carlisle. "We're a lot more serious. There is an anticipated enthusiasm among the team."

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It's all over and Mudra's glad

By John Meyer

Darrell Mudra's first season at FSU mercifully ended Saturday night as the Seminoles fell 23-8 to the nationally-ranked and bowl-bound Houston Cougars.

"It's been a long tough year," Mudra admitted in the locker room as a disappointing crowd of 18,195

emptied slowly from Campbell Stadium.

"The problem we faced and the tough schedule were just too much for us...I'm glad it's over."

Actually, the Seminoles played fairly well defensively against Houston, which probably executes the Veer offense better than anyone

in the country. Still, the Cougars rolled up 466 yards on the ground, a record for a Seminole opponent.

It was the first time this year that the Tribe failed to draw over 25,000, though it was an awfully cold night to watch a losing football team close out its season. Temperature at game time was 48

degrees.

One of the things which took the Seminoles out of the game against Houston was the inability to generate a consistent offense, and that has been a malady which has afflicted the Tribe most of the year. Mudra spoke of that problem in a post-game conference.

"I'm definitely going to get more involved in our offense next year," Mudra said. "Seven points is not enough to win these days. I don't know if I can help, but I'm sure going to try."

Mudra discussed another failing of the Seminoles this year which affected their performance more as the year wore on. A young team, some of the Seminoles began to believe what people were saying and writing about their great future, while forgetting about the present.

"One of the things that hurt us toward the end of the season was we began to lose our incentive a little bit," Mudra said. "We started thinking a little too much about our off-season program and what we wanted to work on when the season was over, rather than concentra-

ting on each game."

Mudra said he felt that he and his staff had not given some of the younger players a fair shake this year, and this is something he intends to change.

"The worst thing we did all year was that we failed to work with some of our younger players as much as we should have," Mudra said. "We had some boys with good talent that we didn't have the time or patience to work with, and I'm going to try to change that."

Mudra feels that the Seminoles have three potentially great running backs in Rudy Thomas, Leon Bright and Larry Key. But, for a variety of reasons — primarily Thomas' tendency to fumble and timely injuries to Bright

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Impeachment hearing tonight

By Gretchen Hastings

Articles of impeachment filed against Student Body President David Aronofsky will be discussed tonight at 7 in Room 252 Union.

Aronofsky has been charged with eight counts of misfeasance and eight counts of malfeasance by Student Judicial and Rules (J&R) committee chairperson Eric Johnson. Malfeasance involves criminal charges and misfeasance deals with civil charges.

Aronofsky will offer testimony in response to questions from the J&R committee at the hearing, which is open to the public.

The bill of impeachment is a result of information uncovered by the Commission on Ethics and Public Trust created earlier this year by Student Body Vice President Jan Pietrzyk.

Aronofsky has stated that neither he nor his counsel believe that he has committed any impeachable offenses.

The two articles of impeachment involve six long distance telephone calls and two trips to conventions that dealt with higher education. Aronofsky's major.

Article One charges malfeasance, stating that Aronofsky "did willfully and with intent to permanently deprive or defraud the true owner, FSU Student Government (SG), of its property or the use and benefit thereof," and that he used money or other property of value under false pretenses.

Article Two asserts that "David Aronofsky did commit the offense of misfeasance in that he did willfully and with intent deprive the SG of its property and use and benefit thereof and that he did convert to his own use said property."

The long distance telephone calls in question total \$48.61, and were made to his former wife in San Rafael, Calif., to his uncle in Denver, Colo., to his brother and parents in Dallas, Tex., and to a personal friend in Austin, Tex.

Aronofsky made a trip to Austin, Tex. to attend a conference of university administrators and faculty members

that discussed recent legal decisions and developments concerning U.S. universities. He is being charged with misfeasance and malfeasance for the expenditure of \$167.55 for the trip.

Aronofsky is also being charged with malfeasance and misfeasance for a trip made to Chicago, Ill. to attend the American Association of Higher Education convention at a cost of \$224.55.

The impeachment articles state that both travel expenditures were made "for personal reasons and not for valid SG purposes."



THE FINE ART of slalom is accentuated by this reverse print of a member of the FSU Ski Club demonstrating his expertise on Lake Bradford. Senior

By Bruce Thomson

Energy conservation measures implemented this year at FSU have drawn complaints from officials in the School of Music and from others in the university.

The university imposed controls on building temperatures beginning this year in an attempt to save fuel and money.

Assistant Dean of Music Dr. Joseph White said, "Under no circumstances should air conditioning be turned off" in Opperman Music Hall. "We have to maintain humidity control to preserve \$300,000 to \$500,000 worth of instruments."

White said he both wrote and called Physical Plant Director Ray Green when he learned of the energy directive that would cut back energy consumption, and said that

Green assured him that turning off the air conditioner would not increase the humidity level to a point where it would be injurious to the instruments.

No major problems occurred during the dry season of summer, White said, "but when the rainy season began, the humidity increased prohibitively." The result was that the ivories came off many pianos in the music building.

White said Green was shown the pianos, but could not make a university-wide decision. However, the policy was later changed to provide 24-hour humidity control.

"We have a problem of the urgent need to reduce costs of electricity in conflict with the urgent need of the Music School to care for our instruments," White said.

"Opperman is designed to be air

conditioned and to be kept at a constant degree in relation to temperature and humidity," Marvin Lynn, piano technician of the Music School said.

Lynn said severe changes in temperature and humidity can distort sound and change pitch in a piano.

Approximately 150 pianos were damaged, but "most of the parts are repairable," Lynn said. Money from the maintenance budget was used to help repair the pianos, Green said.

Lynn said he places most blame for the damage on "the archaic air conditioning system," and said solving the climate control permanently would require a change in the system.

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Energy
controls
criticized

Arms limitation steps forward

President Ford flew home-ward Sunday, capping an eight-day, three-nation tour by achieving a historic breakthrough with the Soviet Union on negotiations to limit the nuclear arms race for the next ten years.

Ford left Vladivostok in icy Siberia near the Chinese border shortly after 6 a.m. EST. With only a brief refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska, about noon, Air Force One was scheduled to arrive in

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Washington at 7:30 p.m. EST.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who remained in the Soviet Union for a short time before flying to Tokyo and Peking, told

newsmen the agreement "marks the break-through in SALT negotiations that we have sought in recent years...We have achieved a cap on the arms race if we can solve the technical prob-

lems."

He said he believed that "with goodwill that should be possible."

Details of the broad agreement will be given to Congressional leaders starting Tuesday. Essentially, it is believed to involve a stabilization based on continued Russian numerical advantage and continued U.S. technological superiority.

On a train ride from Vladivostok, where the agreement was signed in a second floor solarium of a health spa, Ford told newsmen the 24-hour marathon summit was "just good negotiating — good give and take."

Ford said in a speech just before the agreement was signed that both nations should "get on with the business of controlling arms — the business in which, I think, we have made rather good progress in the last 24 hours."

Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev told Ford that if a final nuclear arms pact is signed "you and I will be thanked by all the peoples of the world. I think we have done a good job in this respect, here in Vladivostok."

Coal strike end foreseen

The top labor mediator for the White House moved Sunday to end the 13-day old nationwide coal strike which government officials say could idle over 400,000 workers in various industries if it continues for another two weeks.

The nation's automakers announced more layoffs over the weekend with figures due Monday showing scales off 41 per cent from a year ago.

As of Sunday, figures gathered from the coal, steel

and auto industries showed 344,000 men and women were out of work, including 120,000 striking miners.

W.J. Usery, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and President Ford's top labor troubleshooter, set Sunday meetings with both the United Mine Workers and mine owners, and called on Treasury Secretary Simon to meet with the coal industry officials in twin efforts to reach final agreement on a tentative pact rejected last

week by the council.

Usery said, "The mounting toll this dispute is inflicting on the nation now makes it imperative that a resolution be reached promptly."

The coal strike has already resulted in nearly 21,000 layoffs by the steel industry, most of them by U.S. Steel. Smaller firms say they will be forced to make cuts if the strike continues.

Added to the steel industry's woes are those of the automakers, who are large users of steel when cars are selling.

A sales report to be released today by the automakers shows deliveries of only 170,000 cars between Nov. 11-20 — the lowest figure for those nine days since a 1970 industry strike and the second lowest since 1959.

Loss of customers in dealer showrooms has meant laying off 203,000 workers at the factories.

Mideast peace effort made by U.N. official

U.N. Secretary Kurt Waldheim left New York for the Middle East Sunday in a personal last ditch effort to maintain the U.N. peace-keeping force between the Syrian and Israeli forces.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said both Israel and Syria have been fortifying their positions on the shaky cease fire line.

The six-month U.N. mandate that polices the cease fire line with 1,250 troops expires Saturday.

Waldheim flew to Paris in the morning, is scheduled to visit Damascus Monday, Tel Aviv Tuesday and Cairo Wednesday, a U.N. spokesman said.

"I have been assured I will be welcomed in all three countries I'm going to visit," Waldheim said before departing on board an Air France jet for Paris.

In Tel Aviv, military sources said Israeli troops built up their fortifications facing the Syrian line despite heavy rains. They said the troops remained in the state of alert that began Nov. 15, touching off a war scare.

Syrian troops, the sources said, recently began building a string of outposts along a line several miles east of the truce line to set up fixed fortifications similar to those manned by Israeli troops.

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Bitch Box:

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P.O.'ed

Dear P.O.'ed:

According to Linverd Pouncil, house manager of Salley, "a new TV has been ordered, and should be here before the first of the year." He also said that the defective TV set will be repaired with a \$400 picture tube, and will probably be placed in the women's tower when the new set arrives. If you have further problems, the best source to direct problems to is the residence counselor.

Bitch Box:

As an avid non-smoker I have staggered out of innumerable class rooms choking from the instructor and student smokers' air pollution. Is there any university-wide policy against smoking [including instructors] in classes? If there is I'm going to insist on my right to clean air.

Turning Blue

Dear Blue:

Dr. Eddie Bass, assistant to the vice president for student educational services, is looking into the problem and is open to suggestions about the situation. He may be reached at 644-4782. The university usually leaves this policy to the discretion of the instructor; voice to them your objections.

Bitch Box:

Why did the university post office change their zip code from 32306 to 32313? I have a lot of magazine subscriptions that will be forwarded through that zip code, and I'm worried that they may not be delivered.

No Zip

Dear Zip:

According to assistant postmaster Ola Jiles, the number was changed in the fall to help sort the student mail from university mail. "People will still receive their mail if the old zip code is used," she said.

Campus traffic court in offing

By Gretchen Hastings

Students, faculty and staff members may be able to appeal traffic tickets in a campus traffic court in the future.

Presently if a person receives a parking ticket, the only avenue of appeal is municipal court. However, most campus traffic violation cases are lost in city court.

"The judge is unfamiliar with campus traffic regulations for the most part," Union Board members James Monroe said. "It's like talking Greek to a Latin."

Monroe and a group of students are working on a proposal for a traffic court in Speech Communication 466, which is a class dealing with persuasion.

"The University of Florida has had a traffic court since

the mid 1950s," Monroe said. "FSU had one in the early 50s, but it was discontinued in the early 1960s. Florida Technological Institute is now in the process of establishing a traffic court."

The process of creating a traffic court began about two years ago when a bill passed unanimously in the Student Senate that set up a structure for the court. Attorney General Robert Shevin reviewed the proposal and gave his approval in the winter of 1973.

"The bill was held up by the administration at that time," Monroe said, "but Student Affairs was hostile to the idea." A campaign push for the court has begun this quarter. The Student Senate passed a resolution last week supporting the establishment of the court and delegating the Student Services committee with the

responsibility of researching the possibilities of the concept.

A survey has been conducted by members of the persuasion class, according to Monroe. One hundred faculty, staff members and students were surveyed in proportions equitable with the total campus population. When asked if they approved of the concept, 96 per cent answered affirmatively.

The court would consist of judges elected campus-wide from students, faculty and staff members of the campus

community, said Monroe.

"Hopefully the tension of the parking situation will be relieved a little, and traffic fines will be more reasonable," Monroe said.

Opposition to the plan is expected from FSU's Department of Public Safety, according to Monroe.

"A certain percentage of their budget can be counted on from fines that presently cannot be appealed," Monroe said. He said the introduction of a campus traffic court should reduce fine revenues.



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Energy directive prompts criticism

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Green said the damage to the pianos occurred during the summer when "we shut down the system to repair the air conditioning," and not because of the new energy policy.

Although it has been suggested recently that air conditioning systems in other buildings would cost less if they were run continuously, Green said the university has been using 10 to 15 per cent less energy since thermostat controls were begun.

Dorm residents have raised the issue of a loss of heat in their rooms, but Green said the directors of maintenance in each dorm are responsible for setting the thermostat. The directors have been notified to cut back their use of energy, and are to keep the rooms at 68 degrees during the winter.

The reason for climate controls, according to Associate Executive Vice President Homer Fisher is that "money provided for utilities this year is exactly the same as last year, resulting in a projected deficit of between \$800,000-\$900,000."

Green said "We have compared one third of our budget with four months of utility bills between June and September of this year, resulting in a \$120,000 deficit."

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EDITORIAL**Censure not
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By filing a Bill of Impeachment against Student Government President David Aronofsky, the chairperson of the Senate Judicial and Rules (J&R) committee has acted in an impractical manner.

Last week, Aronofsky was charged with eight counts of malfeasance and eight counts of misfeasance for allegedly misusing SG funds for personal purposes.

Under question are several long distance telephone calls Aronofsky made either to personal friends or family relatives, the costs of which totaled \$48.61. Also attacked were two trips Aronofsky made to attend conferences "within his major field of higher education for personal reasons and not for valid SG purposes," according to the committee bill of impeachment.

Aronofsky's actions cannot be condoned; however, his putative failures of judgement are not worthy of such a serious action as impeachment proceedings.

He has little more than two months left in office, making any removal of little consequence if, in fact, a conviction is achieved. It also appears likely that impeachment proceedings will be used as a showcase by the sizeable number of Student Government politicians who have themselves displayed an interest in the presidency.

Apparently, Aronofsky is a victim of the impeachment-happy attitude which has already side-tracked a number of other SG presidents across the nation's campuses.

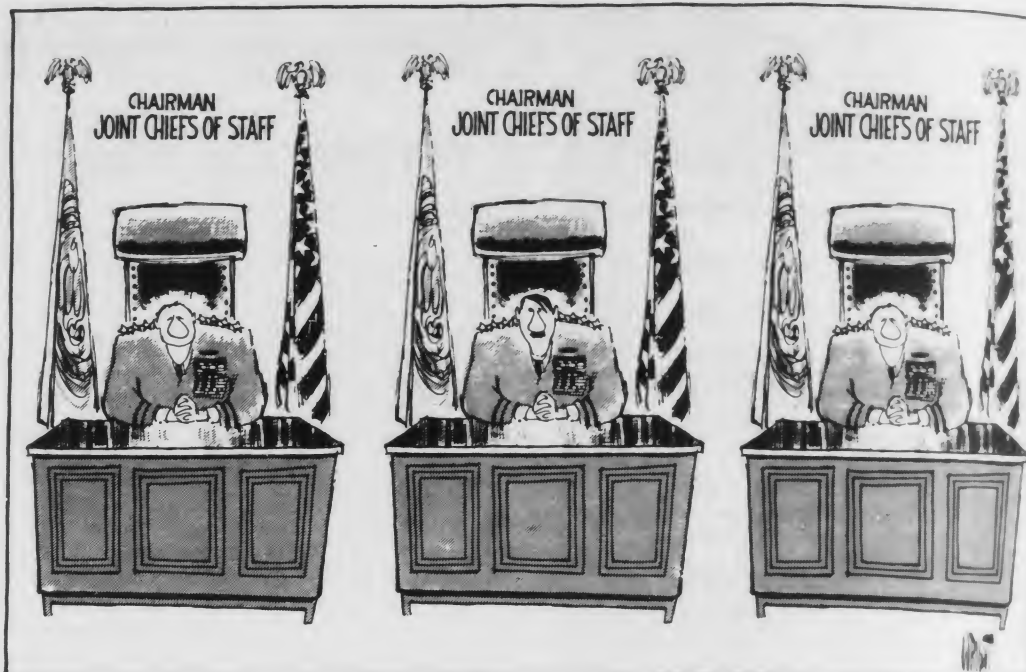
If an administrative agency, such as the recently established Ethics Commission, undertakes a self-study program or wishes to investigate certain activities, it should procure outside advisement and not attempt to conduct an internal evaluation. This is not an attempt to degrade the fine work already done by the commission or to question its motivation, but rather to caution against premature and unnecessary litigation.

Nevertheless, if it found that Aronofsky did break the law, he should be censured by the Senate for his actions.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****Sardonic**

Editor:

In response to Mr. Robert Fleming's letter of Nov. 20, I feel I must come to the defense of our sardonic Flambeau editor, Davis Whiteman. Personally, I found Mr. Whiteman's column quite funny and enjoyed it immensely. He attempted to present a satirical portrait of the tequila party, unencumbered by either a "Playboy" or "Greek" lifestyle.

Oftentimes, satire is used by a writer to point out and categorize for the reader's attention the vagaries and debaucheries of his society. Mr. Whiteman's style is very much suited to this purpose, enabling him to intimate that the Greeks suck without really coming out and saying it. I, however, am neither as tactful nor as subtle as Mr. Whiteman. Greeks suck, it's as simple as that.

Let me address myself to this point. "It must be terrible to view life with such a pessimistic outlook...with respect for no one," confided Mr. Fleming. Might I ask, what are his criteria? Is respect writing ancient Greek symbols which had significance to only a small group all over public sidewalks and highways, throwing toilet paper in trees and declaring as brother someone who recites the same oath as you? Is it, perhaps, pointing to a collection of photographs on a wall and saying, "I respect these people." Or is it recognition of the greatness of humanity as manifested in some individuals regardless of degree of personal affiliation and interaction with said individuals.

I'll make no value judgments, that's taboo these days. I can only fall back on the old adage, "respect is earned." It's not a contractual agreement, Mr. Fleming. Mr. Whiteman isn't condemning your Greek

lifestyle, he is pleading for you to look over the edge of your rut and realize that you must climb out for the good of mankind or be buried when you die in a hole you dug years before. Don't accuse Mr. Whiteman of pessimism.

Paranoia would perhaps be the more apt accusation. But let us realize that neither pessimism nor paranoia is a term applied to the truth.

Gordon Hart

Hazing has been outlawed

Editor:

Does Eddie Bell really think anyone really cares about such an inconsequential and asinine farce as the Homecoming Court, or about his continued ranting and raving about it?

Why doesn't he pay more time and attention to the happenings of the certain fraternities on campus who still pride themselves on the fact that they send their pledges through a public ridicule called hazing.

That's right, Bell. Even though hazing is outlawed on this campus, it still occurs, even in public view. Even you have been on hand to witness these asinine acts.

As of today, Nov. 18, these students have had their heads totally shaved except for the Greek letter "Omega" on the rear of their heads. They are made to wear dog collars around their necks, which are attached to chains at their belts.

They are required to give public demonstrations where they bark and howl like wild dogs and are even made to get down on the ground and grovel like these canine creatures. During these public shows, they even give chants laced with chosen obscenities.

It is obvious that these

fellow students do not enjoy being submitted to these acts of degradation and humiliation at the hands of their fraternity brothers, and especially before the student body. All it turns out to be is a big joke, for you to smirk over, for the students to laugh at and for the university to grow sick of.

What if, during one of these Union hazings or one of their more physical hazings (obviously, if they do this, there must be more hazing that they do), one of these students happened to befall misfortune, injury or death?

What would this fraternity do then? Apologize and say it was a fluke or an accident?

If the IFC has outlawed

hazing, and the university has outlawed hazing, and we know of this fraternity actually involved in physical hazing, then something must be done to stop them.

Wake up, Bell. It has ceased to be a joke. Something must be done. Why don't you get your fraternities together and do something, as head of BSL. Have the university act on something really serious happens?

Or do you want us to get unwanted national headlines like the New Jersey fraternity recently got for a scandal during their supposedly outlawed hazing?

Garry Jones

SG page repulsive

Editor:

I realize that the Student Government page is an important source of income for the Flambeau, as well as a major source of Student Government news for the students, but looking over it is reminiscent of my junior high school days and junior high school "journalism."

I want you to know that at least one person is insulted and disgusted by this lack of professionalism which is a repulsive blemish on the rest of the Flambeau.

Carol F. Stevenson

More letters on 'synagogue' remark

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: The following are the remainder of letters received by the Flambeau on the subject of David McKinley's letter of Nov. 19. Again, excerpts have been taken because of space considerations.

Editor:

After thumbing through the Flambeau reading the articles therein, I came across David McKinley's letter to the editor. I certainly can not condone the actions of St. Thomas More Catholic Church in the way they handled their affairs. I would also thoroughly agree that Mr. McKinley has due right to express his opinion on any injustice done to him. I would, in the same light, look dimly on the injustice done by this letter to the Jews in our community. I couldn't believe the poor choice of words and the direct anti-Semitism reference to Judaism.

I personally demand of Mr. McKinley an apology. The utter disregard in his writing about one religious event and directly implicating another religious group is appalling. Mr. McKinley's comment of "I thought I was going to a Catholic Church not a Jewish Synagogue" is disgusting.

I know of no event sponsored by the Jewish synagogue here in Tallahassee where anyone has gone away without his "due share." This is actually far from the main issue here. The main issue is his feeling toward Jews and how he has chosen to express those feelings. His blatant disregard concerning the Jewish people is one thing, but he actually has the gall not to substantiate his reasoning. I feel this would have been a more decent manner to approach the subject, even though there is no decent way anti-Semitism can be expressed.

If Mr. McKinley is one who believes in decency and respect of another's belief, let him say so now or let him forever hold his peace.

Alexander M. Rice

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I never met a Catholic I did hate. Until Mr. McKinley told in the Flambeau what he ate. His letter predicted my fate. It got me out of my complacency, hopefully, not too late. The Catholic church kicked a man out. He demanded too much sauerkraut. Mr. McKinley was a spectator to this sight. But was afraid to join in the fight. He is uptight. So he shades the Jew in a bad light. Even though he thinks he is in the right. I must expose him to bagels and lox. It'll calm his fright.

Roy Bassin

Would Flambeau reader David McKinley please clarify his statement referring to his disillusionment with the buffet dinner at the St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

Harry Lader

I would publicly like to invite Mr. David McKinley to visit any synagogue and then explain his statement. I would assume he has never been to a synagogue and I do not know what he would expect to find there. Anyway. Perhaps inadvertently, he has cruelly insulted me as well as many others.

Donna Sitkoff

It would be greatly appreciated, Mr. McKinley, is you would keep your mediaval prejudiced to yourself (or, better still, eradicate them from your grey matter). Your bigoted remark did nothing for your argument concern-

ing the inadequacy of the Catholic buffet dinner and was totally uncalled for in any case. In fact, if you had attended the annual Kosher Kitchen dinner held at Temple Israel here in Tallahassee on Nov. 10, you would have received a very generous amount of good food for \$2 (regardless of where you were in line).

Steven Kent

Gee, David, you don't need food for your stomach. You need it for your soul. And now that your nasty remark about Jews has tied my stomach in knots, I am thrilled to know that you got that "paltry portion of spaghetti" and a "spoonful of instant mashed potatoes." That's all you deserved.

Martha McBee

There are two points that I find most disturbing. After first reading the letter, I was troubled by the reference made to the synagogue. I found my consolation when considering the source of the statement. I think Mr. McKinley received more than he deserved.

The second disturbing point was the fact that the Flambeau (Phlegmbeau) would print the bigoted reference to the synagogue in

the first place. But then, what won't the Flambeau print?

Steven M. Appel

David McKinley should apologize to the faculty, staff and student body of this university for the racial slur in his letter to the editor. The editor of the Flambeau should be ashamed for having published such an improper remark which could easily have been deleted. He also should apologize to us and should either prevent such occurrences in the future or resign in favor of someone who can perform properly as an editor.

John R. Halls
Professor, Educational
Evaluation and Research
Design

That Tallahassee has at least one bigot and slanderer does not exactly surprise me

(most anti-Semitic remarks rest upon foundations of confused analogies and misinformation).

But what rankles most is the obvious Flambeau policy of printing all trash which reaches the desk of the editor. By publishing junk such as David McKinley's letter,

you demonstrate your failure to judiciously serve the FSU community and ironically fall woefully short of achieving journalistic nobility.

David Pargman

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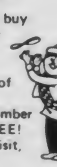
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Gordon Hart

Unyielding president can cause problems

Editor:

The unwarranted attack on Fred Standley, presiding officer of the Faculty Senate, by President Marshall at the Faculty Senate meeting on Nov. 20 illustrates the extent to which the gulf between the management and the faculty has grown during the past five years. The antagonism toward and the distrust of the faculty and its elected leaders were painfully evident. The unwillingness expressed by Dr. Marshall to give any consideration to the sentiments of the faculty regarding the issue of his usefulness to the university must be construed as further evidence of the impossibility of productive exchange between Dr. Marshall and the faculty.

With an unyielding and uncommunicative president in control, collective bargaining becomes an even more urgent necessity as a mechanism for getting the professional and personal values

of the faculty reflected in the policies and practices of the university. Even with a responsive and trusting president, this is an elusive goal. With one who is unresponsive and distrustful, it is impossible under the present conditions of faculty powerlessness.

Roy Ingham
Professor, Educational
Management Systems

For real?

Editor:

Was Bruce Thomson's "The Swashbuckler" on gun control for real? I couldn't decide if he was being extremely satirical or if he actually believes that stuff.

That article has such a shallow level of thought I'm surprised the Flambeau considered printing it. According to Thomson, everybody's going to need a gun to hunt game during the supposedly upcoming depres-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

sion — really now, come on. We need guns to protect us from the police, too. The blacks need guns because they're a "class marked for oppression," in whose book? The liberals want guns to protect their "humanist state-monopoly," the conservatives want guns "for tradition's sake," honestly, this Thomson fellow is better than Rowan & Martin.

Thomson says handguns should not be outlawed because the "problem lies in whatever causes the frustration in the purchaser of a cheap pistol." He's going to cure the mental health of a nation of 215 million people and then we'll all be friends and buddy-buddy. I'm sure all the people shot with Saturday Night Specials in the meantime will appreciate

Thomson's concern for the frustrations of their murders.

The way to end unnecessary shootings, Thomson says, is to end "economic exploitation" and "protection of business and profits by government (sic) actions" (whatever that means — Thomson doesn't bother to explain). When was this Thomson born — yesterday? Where has he lived all his life — in a cocoon? Tell him to go to the library and read some city newspapers. There's a whole world out there he doesn't know anything about.

I'm surprised and disappointed in the Flambeau. If you can't give us anything better than this, give us a page of comics. At least comics have pictures.

Ron Tays

Financing

Editor:

In the recent elections held in Florida some typical campaign slogans which were used went like this: "A voice for all the people that will be heard," "with (candidate's name) you come first," or "He knows and understands the legislative process and how to represent your needs." The general understanding of these slogans is that the candidates, if elected, will represent the interests of all the people.

Recent revelations on campaign financing clearly indicate that both Democratic and Republican candidates obtain most of their campaign funds from business sources, hence insuring these candidates' loyalty to these sources on important pieces of legislation.

An examination of the Florida Senate reveals its complete domination by bourgeois and petty-bourgeois interests. Thus of the 40 senators their occupations break down as follows: businessman - 14; contractor - 1; attorney - 10; investor - 3; real estate - 4; banker - 1; citrus and/or cattle rancher - 4; professional - 1; consulting engineer - 1.

Thus, not only do we see campaign financing influencing their law making but their own material interests, i.e. in general the passage of laws which are in their interest as a class of business and property owners.

The vast majority of people in Florida and nationwide

have interests which fundamentally with that of the ruling class and their political representatives, the Democratic and Republican parties.

The interests of the working class can only be realized by a labor party in a time of rampant inflation and increasing unemployment: the bourgeois parties have absolutely no solution to the economic crisis. A labor party must be formed to call for a sliding scale of wages to keep up with raising prices and a sliding scale of working hours with no reduction of pay to divide all the work on hand among all the workers.

Beginning with struggles against today's inflation and unemployment, workers can take over and reorganize the economy to provide an abundance of the world's goods for all. For a worker's government. For a Socialist America. For a Socialist world.

Jerry Swanson
Tallahassee Young
Socialist Alliance

Congrats

Editor:

Congratulations Davis Whiteman on the astute, retrospective glance you cast at not only the Flambeau-publicized tequila party, but at your own column of Nov. 13 — for, as the Flambeau says, "nothing creative came out of that party."

Burke Cullen



Medical school

Editor:

The Campus Briefly statement that blacks interested in attending University of Miami Medical School will be interviewed is the last straw. Why not pre-med students?

I have had it up to the tips of my phalanges. I'm a pre-med student and probably developing an ulcer. For the past few months I've been filling out applications for medical schools all over the country. My pre-med advisor has informed me that I may have a chance of acceptance. When I see statements on the applications that blacks are given special consideration and after further inquiry I found conclusive evidence and medical school statements that the standards for acceptance are lowered for blacks, I just want to make a donation to the KKK.

I understand the reason for affirmative action and I'm sympathetic. But why should I suffer for blacks selling each other into slavery and whites selling blacks? I hate this kind of thing because it brings out the worst in people!

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Thomson's gun logic leaves much to be desired

Editor:

I am writing in concern to Bruce Thomson's column in the Nov. 18 Flambeau entitled "Police detention of the gun." I find that the logic behind some of his thoughts leaves much to be desired.

First of all, he asserts that a gun might be his only means of defense against the police and the armed forces. His example of the Kent State killings left me with the impression that he feels that the students there should have had guns to defend themselves. Is he asking for more killings than those wrongfully done that day? In no way do I support the action taken by the National Guard, but I could never have supported action of return fire. That incident made many people awaken to what was going on in this country against the freedom of speech. By the students firing back that day, they would not have insured that right, but rather insured the wrong that the National Guard performed and allowed for its continuance in the future.

I agree with Mr. Thomson's point about the corruption in government and especially in the areas of the police and the armed forces. I believe that they have much too much power and not enough watching over by the people. If people had been more involved in the process of this country, more aligned against powerful interest groups such as the military-industrial complex and big industry, and vote more often, then we might have been able to avoid a Watergate and even a Kent State — not to mention a Vietnam.

Mr. Thomson brings up within his article the sound advice that one should not feel that he is endowed with special power because he has a gun. Furthermore, he is right in that a gun can be used rightly or wrongly. However, it so happens that those in the citizen population who have the guns now usually end up using them wrongly. In major cities, a large percentage of the homicides occur between people who are friends or family. The act was most likely committed because of the availability of a weapon, such as a gun, which takes less than a second of thought to fire and kill.

If there were a confrontation between the government and the people, then it wouldn't matter much if I had a gun as compared to the force of an army. However, if we all — as people — get in-

involved in the due process and in organizations such as Common Cause and voice our opinions to our representatives that we elect (that means exercising your right and responsibility to vote), then this will not happen. Such a situation as Mr. Thomson describes would not occur if we all participated in our government.

In conclusion, I ask Mr. Thomson: If people went out and got guns, who would have them? Not the poor, the needy person who will be the hungriest come another depression; not the poor person who is being persecuted; but rather the rich dope-pushing hit-men that go about knocking off people they don't like; and those that are not emotionally capable of handling a gun so that when they have a family fight, they end up killing their wife and three kids.

Mr. Thomson, if you make any suggestions to your readers in the future, try to think of the consequences of such advice. How would you feel if one of your readers who took your advice ended up killing his wife and kids? Or, don't you feel at all?

Andrew E. Barrer

Who the hell?

Editor:

In response to the letter of Nov. 19 from Paul Hobbs, I would like to say a few words.

Just who in the hell does he think he is worrying about my character? I will dress the way I feel like and if his foul mind wishes to think of me otherwise, he can just go right ahead. He doesn't know a thing about me and, by his letter, not even about a small minority of females on this

campus.

He isn't giving the females of FSU a chance to show their true colors. The way we dress is not any indication of what we are as females. If his mind can't handle what it sees, the next time he sees a young lady and he doesn't like the way she dresses, he should go up to her and tell her. Hopefully, she will not ignore him and tell him where to go or what he can do about it.

Lila Ann Priddy

Opposed

Editor:

We are ardently opposed to the people at the University Lecture Series office who deem it necessary to support a man who has been convicted of taking an active part in crippling our political system. Even though a lecture such as this could quite possibly prove interesting, the idea of a man like James McCord benefiting financially from the discourse of his illicit acts is fucked up.

Bob Heid
Doug Ingber

Find a cave

Editor:

I wish to support Mr. Jeff Hazel and his convictions as stated in his letter of Nov. 14. I also fail to comprehend the scope of Mr. Roy Bassin's naivete as shown in his letter of Nov. 19.

Can Mr. Bassin be so naive as to think that human ac-

tions do not or cannot effect another human being? How morally right can one's convictions be if they are not effected by or do not effect another person's convictions — not altering them but effecting them? If a human being does not and is not effected by his environment, how can he possibly feel that he has accomplished anything? This is precisely why I feel that support of the football program is badly needed. If everyone did his or her share to support the team, things here at FSU would certainly be different. Can you really feel good basking in the glory of a victory when you did nothing to support the team? How can you criticize the team when you did nothing to support them in the first place?

To Mr. Bassin, the Marching Chiefs may be extra-curricular, but I challenge him to find an organization that is as tight, worthwhile, educational and rewarding as this one. It is hardly considered "extra" by anyone of us who owe so much to the group.

I suggest to Mr. Bassin that he, his convictions and his crude language find a cave and dwell there, so that he will not effect or be effected by his environment.

Kevin C. McElfresh
Marching Chief

Difficult

Editor:

It is difficult to understand the case of Chung-ling Yu. I strongly favor positive,

corrective action which will alleviate discriminatory practices against minorities provided that 1) constitutional guarantees of due process and equal treatment under the law are maintained and 2) quality education is established so as to effectively help students cope with a tough job market and other quality-of-life challenges. But is the FSU administration genuinely concerned about "minor" minorities? Does affirmative action extend to Chinese, Japanese, black Indians, brown American Indians, Arabs, Puerto Ricans, Cubans and misdirected Eskimos who chance to wander into our sanitary arena?

If our goals are really those

of equal opportunity for students, faculty and staff coupled with high-level academic output, then why are professors like Chung-ling Yu with scholastic records certified by competent authorities and supported by numerous competent students being subjected to administrative vendettas fronted by internal legalistic structures? Current confusion of action borders on the ridiculous. Is affirmative action becoming negative action as far as "sub-minority" and individual constitutional rights are concerned?

Jean R. Pearman
Professor, Social Work

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Welles' masterpiece 'Citizen Kane' plays tonight

By Eric Moss

Despite every film critics' attempts to define it, classify it, explain it and dissect it, Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" remains one of the finest examples of cinematic art since the medium's inception.

Why then did it take almost 30 years for Welles, the man responsible and "Kane," the movie, to receive their just acclaim?

"Citizen Kane" has been called "the greatest American sound film" (by critic

Bosley Crowther) and with him I concur.

Viewing it is a treat, sort of like eating the kind of food that deserves savoring. Every element of the film is delicious, and will undoubtedly astound as well as entertain.

When RKO Studio reps approached 25-year-old Orson Welles with a three-film contract and free reign over whatever he wanted to do, it was no fluke.

Welles had already established himself as a Shake-

sporean actor of renown, and in his transition to radio had caused mass panic with his Mercury Theatre of the Air production of H.G. Wells' sci-fi thriller "War of the Worlds."

By 1941 "Citizen Kane" was finished and ready for release amid storms of protest by the Hearst press, which claimed that the movie was based on none other than the great newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst. Louis Mayer of MGM (who was a personal friend of Hearst's) offered to buy the film outright to keep it out of theaters, but Welles and RKO refused. Nevertheless "Citizen Kane" did not do well at the box office.

Not until a generation later have film fans and critics recognized the genius so evident throughout this masterpiece.

Welles transplanted his Mercury Theatre Company into the RKO film studios, assembled the finest technicians he could find, and began work on filming his Academy Award winning screenplay written in collaboration with Herman Mankiewicz.

This film debuted Welles as a screen actor, as well as Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead, Ruth Warrick, Paul Stewart and Ray Collins, all of whom played prominent roles in this and other pictures. Everett Solane, Dorothy Comingore and George Coulouris also turned in outstanding performances.

Gregg Toland, the director of photography, has become the most honored cinematographer of all time, according

to American Cinematographer magazine. His innovative camera work in "Kane" retains a very artistic and progressive feel, and his use of deep focus shooting and high contrast lighting have become legendary.

Bernard Herrmann's original score does much to add to the overall effect of the film. Aside from the spooky opening music, none of it is particularly striking the first time heard. It takes repeated listenings to appreciate how

outstanding Herrmann's score is.

There is so much to this film that deserves mention and so little space to do justice that I've decided to write only about the more obscure aspects of "Kane." Worth mentioning also is Robert Wise's editing which adds another dimension to this consummate motion picture.

"Citizen Kane" will play in Moore Auditorium tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets 75 cents.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

TALLAHASSEE Tennis Association meets tonight at 7 in Room 60 Bellamy. A guest speaker will be present.

CRIMINOLOGY Graduate Students will hold a meeting today at 10:30 in Room 121 Bellamy.

UNDERGRADUATE biology students will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 228 Conradi for an informal question and answer period on job options and graduate school.

MASS COMMUNICATION majors will meet today at 3:30 in Room 126 Bellamy. The meeting is mandatory, and Scripps-Howard scholarships will be discussed.

CORRECTION: Student Government's Activity & Service fee reserve is \$400,000, not \$40,000 as reported in Friday's Flambeau.

Ford Could Learn From U.F.S.

Today from 4:30-7 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria, they will serve a Thanksgiving Day Special. For only \$1.35 you can enjoy from a selection of Turkey or Ham/w Dressing, Sweet or Mashed Potatoes, also you'll receive vegetables, a gelatin salad, pumpkin or mince meat pie, roll and butter. Free punch will be provided — all for \$1.35. Take advantage of this great offer while you can.

Rocky

University Food Services is starting a new media campaign for which they're looking for a voice for radio. The character taking over is Rocky — your typical New York, Chicago gangster. If you're interested in hearing yourself on the radio and winning a steak dinner for two, register in the Union Cafeteria for your tryout.

E·A·G

FSU's Environmental Action Group has started collecting aluminum cans in some of the neighborhood boxes. The cans must be 100 per cent aluminum — no seam down the side of the can. There is an increasing need to recycle aluminum and everyone is encouraged to take all aluminum cans to the nearest green EAG box marked for aluminum collection or to the Tallahassee Junior Museum. Also made from aluminum are items such as TV dinner trays and pans that frozen pies come in. These should be washed along with cans.

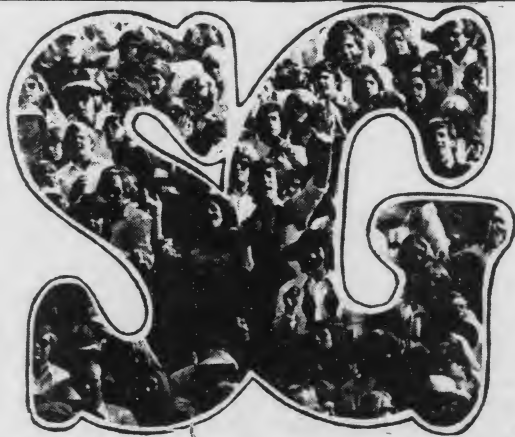
Crushing the cans would help as more can be carried at a time that way.

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Some of the locations for these boxes are next to the paper collection box at the south end of Northwood Mall and on the FSU campus in the box between the library and the Bellamy Building.

The SG page will be done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, our Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest.

Deadline is 4:00 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday. For additional information contact Jamie at 644-1811.



Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, is having its spring and fall initiation banquet in the Gold Key Room University Union Monday, December 2 at 7:00 p.m. Free to all spring and fall initiates, non-initiates and their guests may pay \$3.00 in 105 Dodd Hall by Wednesday, December 27 to be able to attend. Dr. Cutler of the religion department will

speak on his major field of interest: "What are the future prospects for inter religious dialog and reconciliation?" With this very popular speaker, the evening promises to be one to be remembered.

The initiation of new members will precede the banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 240 UU. The public is cordially invited.

SURVEY

DIRECTIONS: We are attempting to find out if a child care center on campus is needed. If you have a child, six weeks to 5 years, please answer this survey. Please return it to the Women's Center, 212 Mabry Heights by December 15. Fill out only one of these survey sheets per household. Mark your answers on the sheet provided.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA:

- Student status:
 - Undergraduate - full time
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 - Graduate - full time
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- Sex:
 - Male
 - Female
- Race:
 - Caucasian
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 - Spanish
 - Indian
 - Other
- Family income:
 - 4,000 or less
 - 4,000-7,000
 - 7,000 or more
- No. of children, ages 6 weeks to 5 years:
 - One
 - Two
 - Three
 - Four
- Are you married now and living with your spouse?
 - Yes
 - No

CHILD CARE NEEDS:

- What type of child care do you now use (Mark all which are applicable):
 - Private Child Care Center
 - Alumni Village Day-Care
 - Spouse
 - Relative
 - Babysitter

- Estimate the number of hours per week children are under supervision of someone besides you or your spouse.
 - 0-5 hrs.
 - 5-10 hrs.
 - 10-25 hrs.
 - 25-45 hrs.
 - Over 45 hrs.
- When is such supervision needed? (Mark all which are applicable)
 - Daily, full day
 - Daily, half day
 - During the day, occasionally
 - In the evening, regularly
 - In the evening, occasionally

- If an on-campus, non-profit, professionally staffed, quality child care center could be made available at a cost within your income, might you use it instead of the types of child care you primarily use now?
 - Definitely
 - Probably
 - Maybe
 - Probably not
 - Definitely not

- Do you foresee you or your spouse taking an additional activity given the opportunity that such a child care service provides?
 - Yes
 - No
 - Maybe

- If you answered "Yes" or "Maybe" to Question 11, who would primarily be freed from child care responsibilities by using the center?
 - Myself
 - My spouse
 - Both myself and my spouse

- If you answered "Yes" or "Maybe" to Question 11, what do you foresee as the nature of the additional activity?
 - Educational / training
 - Employment
 - Recreational / social
 - Other

- What type of child care center would you like to see?
 - Operated by a professional staff and with a fixed fee
 - Operated by a professional staff with a sliding scale fee
 - Operated by professional staff and parents shared effort with fixed fee
 - Operated by professional staff and parents with sliding scale fee

'Shoot,' 'Nutz' and 'BJH' shouldn't be overlooked

By Michael Raiden

Not since the days of the Dave Clark Five, Troggs, et al, has there been such an influx of musicians from the

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British Isles. Alas, there is but one Foghat, one King Crimson, and one Pink Floyd. Minore-league outfits tend to get overlooked, and some deservedly so. And while this column would not ordinarily devote itself to

publicize esoteric English bands, there are times when such neglect is scarcely less than an abomination.

For instance, Shoot, fronted by ex-Yardbird Jim McCarty, who play low-key to moderate rock in the vein of the Moody Blues (especially on "Sepia Sister"). Their album, if you can find it, is called "On the Frontier." It is not merely good, it is a classic.

Less grandiose than Renaissance, from whom McCarty also hails, and less ram-

bunctious than Savoy Brown (to whom they perhaps allude on "The Boogie"), "On the Frontier" also contains a sitar-like guitar solo ("Head Under Water") and "Old Time Religion." The latter, perhaps the showpiece of the album, hearkens sixteenth-century dissatisfaction and features John Tout (from Renaissance, appropriately) on piano. It is not the "gimme that" spiritual.

If I were Barclay James Harvest, I would give it up after six or seven albums

(only the latest of which is available in this country), were it not for the fact that BJH are, like Shoot, simply too good to ignore.

One might call them "nicely electrified" (with an uncharacteristic heavy-metal foray on "Crazy City")...a talented and eclectic outfit assimilating elements of anything from Lindisfarne to CSN&Y-type harmonies.

Their latest album is on Polydor, and is entitled "Everyone is Everybody Else." If the words "beauti-

ful" and "Moving" could ever apply to rock, they surely fit this tragically underrated group.

Meanwhile, the Limeys are noted for nothing if not good ol' hard rock. With de rigour gross cover, Nutz make their debut ("Nutz"); according to the press releases they are well-known Liverpudlian club musicians long overdue to hit the vinyl. Despite occasionally weak vocals, they perform an adroit mixture of fuzztuned riffing and slow stuff, not unlike an amalgamation of

Mountain and Peter Frampton's Camel. Led Zep they ain't, but then again it's been two years since "Houses of the Holy."

I am a fanatic to the point of vengeful anger about the slight done to the Shoot album, and I know a certain strawberry-blond record clerk who put a sign on BJH reading, "Find out why they are so good; ask for a demonstration." Come over to my house and I'll play them for you! Do yourself a favor and locate that redheaded Anglo-ophile...Nutz!

Entertainment

WFSU-TV airs special about rape tonight at 10

Rape is the topic on a special WFSU-TV "Woman's Way" show scheduled for tonight at 10 p.m. on Channel 11.

Because rape is a major crime which many women are reluctant to report, WFSU-TV's Mary Jo Hall and Jim West, producers of the daily "Woman's Way" show, decided to present the special on rape.

According to leading criminologists, thousands of women become the victims of the crime of rape every year. It has been estimated that ten times as many rapes are committed than are reported.

Guests on the "Woman's Way" special include Attorney General Robert Shevin and his assistant, Carolyn Snurkowski, who will explain the newest legislation concerning rape. Sgt. Linda Presnell of the FSU police department will discuss preventative measures women can take on their own behalf.

A three-part dramatic enactment of what happens to a woman who has been raped, when the crime is reported in Leon County, is also included in the special.

Ruth Sweet, actress in the FSU School of Theatre program, will represent the victim, assisted by Ron Stevenson and Harry Chaives of the Leon County Sheriff's Department and Dr. Calvin Curry, a local gynecologist.

The state attorney's office, which represents all rape victims, will participate with Jim White of the agency discussing court procedures and trials. Psychologist Mary Tyler of FSU will deal with some of the myths that surround the crime.

Phone lines will be open to viewers during the final twenty minutes of the production, and viewers will be able to ask questions of an eight-member panel including Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin and two representatives of the local rape crisis center.

Magazine names

best guitarists

(ZNS) Guitar Player magazine is out with the results of its annual reader's poll on guitarists, and reports that this year's winner as the "Best Overall Guitarist" was Mahavishnu John McLaughlin.

McLaughlin was also voted the best jazz guitarist. In some of the other categories, Eric Clapton was voted the "Best Rock Guitarist," B.B. King was named "Best Blues Guitarist," and Jose Feliciano was named the "Best Pop Guitarist."

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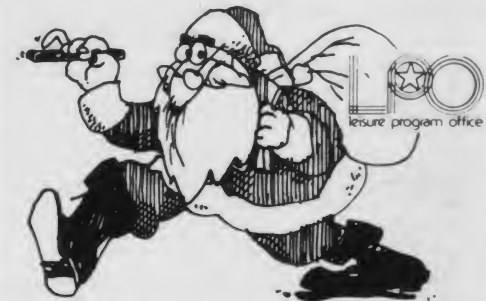
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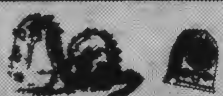
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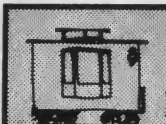
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For Seminole seniors, a time for reflection

By John Meyer

On the whole, the mood in the Seminole locker room Saturday night was one of relief that the long season of losing was over, and great optimism for what this team has ahead of it.

But for FSU's graduating seniors, it was a different kind of moment. It was a time to reflect on mistakes, past glories, and maybe on whether four or five years around here was worth it. And to a man, they thought it was.

"I'm just thinking about how it's over and that it's unfortunate that I won't be around here next year," linebacker Bert Cooper smiled wistfully.

Before the game, Cooper said, "I had a rush of thoughts. Everything I did while I was dressing and getting ready, I was saying, 'This is the last time I'll do this,' and I kept thinking that it was all going to be over in an hour."

"It really hit me when coach put somebody in my place for the last five or ten seconds of the game — I said to myself, 'It's over, man, it's all over.'"

Cooper has gone through a lot of misfortune in his years here, as all the seniors on the team have. But he says he has no regrets

about what happened to FSU football the last five years.

"My only regret is that I won't be here. The season turned out good, though it didn't show in the won-lost column. It's started, FSU is going to be back."

Even being thrown off the team by Larry Jones last year turned out to be a blessing-in-disguise for Cooper, for he would have been ineligible this year had he played for Jones last year.

"I'm just thinking that I've been able to experience this year....But it's over."

Next to Cooper in the FSU dressing room, John Murphy was saying the same things. "I just wish I was going to be here for five more years."

"I feel as close to these guys as I do my own brother. Like I said in the beginning of the season, I can feel it, I know this team can progress. It's here in this team. It's the team of the future," Murphy said.

"I've had some good times and some bad times the past five years, but I don't feel like a loser," Murphy said pointedly. "I feel firmly that I went out to win always. And we won and lost together."

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Mudra discusses the season and future

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and Key — they were never able to fully exploit that talent. Mudra said that FSU coaches will explore the possibility of running the wishbone or some other three-back offense next year.

"We're going to figure out some way to get all three of them into the game somehow," Mudra said.

Mudra said that the two seniors most difficult to replace will be linebacker Bert Cooper, who has a long-shot possibility to catch on with the pros, and tight end Joe Goldsmith. Mudra also said that speed will be a high priority in FSU recruiting efforts.

Finally Mudra was asked if this year's 1-10 record was the worst record one of his team's has ever had.

The coach who makes it an occupation of taking faltering football programs and breathing new life into them thought for a minute and then said, "It's the worst record I've ever had, but cer-

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was all worth it. And while regretting some of the dislocations that have afflicted the program the last two years, virtually all felt that FSU football was in fact a worthwhile experience.

It's over for seniors

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Tight end Joe Goldsmith admitted, "It's disappointing to go out losing the last one, but I can't help thinking about the good things. We went up against some of the greatest teams in the nation this year.

"This has been my whole life for the past

five years," Goldsmith said, "and this is the greatest bunch of guys and coaches in the world. I have to say I'm kind of sad that things turned out the way they did.

"But I've matured a lot this year, and learned a lot about myself, and I guess that's what life is all about."

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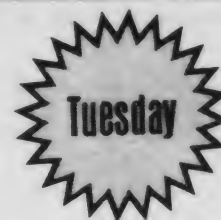
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Committee tables impeachment

By Gretchen Hastings

After four hours of testimony from accused Student Body President David Aronofsky, the Student Senate Judicial and Rules (J&R) committee voted 6 to 3 last night to table a bill of impeachment until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Committee member Apollo Visko moved to table the bill because of an apparent conflict in the student body statutes which fails to

clearly define the committee's role in impeachment proceedings.

The committee plans to ask the Student Supreme Court for a declaratory judgement as to whether the panel acts in the capacity of a grand jury finding probable cause for a court case, or as a political body determining impeachable offenses to be considered by the full Senate.

"It is unfair to make any judgement

without knowing in what capacity we are making it," Visko said.

Article One of the bill of impeachment consists of eight counts of malfeasance. Aronofsky's counsel, Tom Lang, challenged the validity of the article, stating that Aronofsky has been "charged with theft as defined by the student penal code" and that such charges must be contended with in the Student Supreme Court.

Visko amended the bill to include the malfeasance charges, citing violations of the statutes rather than the penal code. The committee must allow Aronofsky a week to prepare defense for the amended charges.

Article Two involves charges of misfeasance, defined by Lang as a "purely political indictment."

"This committee is charged with determining whether or not I, as student body president, am fit to remain in office," Aronofsky said in a preface to his opening statement.

Aronofsky said that the eight counts of misfeasance involved a question of property under Florida State Statutes. In reference to six charges concerned with allegedly improper long distance telephone calls, Aronofsky said that, legally, he couldn't have deprived Student Government (SG) of any property.

Under State Statutes, the money does not belong to SG, according to Aronofsky. "We don't own that telephone account, the State of Florida does," Aronofsky said.

The committee bill of impeachment cites calls made to Aronofsky's former wife in San Rafael, California, to his uncle, in Denver, Colorado, to his brother and his parents in Dallas, Texas, and to a personal friend in Austin, Texas.

Aronofsky said most of the calls were justified because he was seeking advice on affairs which affected SG.

"Whenever I have to make a decision that affects SG or the student body, I feel that it is reasonable to solicit proper advice in order to make the decision," Aronofsky said. "There are more calls and more money spent on collect calls" to his family than calls made with SG funds, Aronofsky said.

Aronofsky stated that he placed the questionable calls to seek advice on his possible resignation to take a job offer, the lobbying effort to preserve the private institution of New College, the procurement of more grant money for the university, his relationship with the FSU administration, and information on the concept of having student members on the Board of Regents.

No oath was taken from Aronofsky before his testimony, and any evidence collected during the hearing would "presumably not" be admissible in the Supreme Court, according to Lang.

The hearing was open to the student body, and questions were fielded by Aronofsky from all persons in the room, whether or not they were members of the committee.



Sexton

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT DAVID ARONOFSKY, right, answers questions during a four-hour impeachment committee hearing. His counsel, Tom Lang, sits beside him.

2 grand juries indict Dickinson

By UPI

Federal grand juries in Tampa and Tallahassee returned double-barreled indictments of Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson, Jr. yesterday on charges of income tax fraud, extortion, conspiracy and misusing his power as Banking Commissioner to block charters of three new state banks.

The indictments capped an eight-month probe of Dickinson's personal finances and his conduct as Florida's Comptroller and Chief Banking Officer. The bulk of the investigation was carried out by the federal grand jury at Tampa, which began hearing the case last April.

In Tallahassee, a federal grand jury was convened yesterday morning and at 3 p.m., returned six counts charging Dickinson with filing fraudulent income tax

I fully expect to be exonerated from any wrongdoing. I think the actions taken were politically motivated.

— Fred Dickinson

returns for the years 1970 through 1972.

Dickinson said he will not resign either as Florida's chief banking official or as president of the National Conference of State Bank Supervisors.

"I hope and expect to continue to serve out my term," Dickinson said. "I fully expect to be exonerated from any wrongdoing. I think the actions taken were politically motivated."

Dickinson was in his Tallahassee office Monday morning, went home for lunch and

never returned. He was served a summons at his home Monday afternoon ordering him to appear in federal court at Tallahassee Dec. 2 to answer the income tax fraud charges.

U.S. Attorney John L. Briggs said at Tampa that Dickinson would be required to appear before a U.S. Magistrate in Tampa on Dec. 6 to answer the nine-page indictment on charges of conspiring to commit extortion and a misdemeanor count of accepting a "loan or gratuity" of \$26,000 from an officer of a Merritt Island bank.

Saying he felt "very relieved we've gotten to this point and know what we've got to defend," Dickinson said that he was completely innocent on all charges and "we can prove it."

Enrollment caps proposed

FSU will be allowed to enroll 25,000 students if proposed enrollment ceilings recommended by the Council of University Presidents are adopted by the Board of Regents (BOR).

The presidents met yesterday in Orlando and approved enrollment caps for all the universities in the state.

FSU protested the 25,000 limit here because of a desire to grow as large as the University of Florida, which will be allowed to maintain its present enrollment of 27,000.

Present FSU enrollment is 21,321.

The council met to consider the limitation of enrollment after Gov. Reubin Askew vetoed a legislative bill to cap enrollment, citing the fact that it would give legislative control to academic programs.

Florida International University in Miami

may increase its enrollment to 30,000 students, making it the largest school in the State University System. It currently accommodates 10,589 students.

Florida Technological University and the University of South Florida will have an enrollment total of 25,000.

Florida A&M University, Florida Atlantic, the University of West Florida and the University of North Florida will have a 15,000 student limit.

The 27,000 ceiling at UF is exclusive of its medical school and Institute of Food Services. Combined with other university enrollment, the total there is 28,263. Those two schools were excluded because they are on separate budgets.

The presidents' proposal will be discussed by the BOR and considered for approval at their Dec. 9 meeting in West Palm Beach.

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University files accessible, few respond

Few FSU students have taken advantage of the recently implemented "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974," according to a spokesperson in the Registrar's Office.

The law which went into effect Nov. 19 allows students access to all records, files and data which in any way identify or otherwise directly relate to the particular student.

"I don't know if the students are fully aware of the opportunity or not," the

spokesperson said. "Students seem to be reviewing their records for curiosity's sake rather than for a specific reason."

Appropriate identification is all that is needed for a student to see his or her files. The law states that any such request must be responded to within 45 days.

According to the official, the Registrar's Office has always operated on the premise that anything in a student's file is open to that student's viewing.

"The rule is new but this office has always operated like that," she said.

University attorney Robert D. Bickel said the statute "fails to define either of the terms 'all official records, files and data' or 'identifying data.'"

"Absent definitions, the sections must be interpreted literally, to refer to all official records, files and data related to a student or any data kept by the university or the Board of Regents identifying

students," Bickel said.

According to Bickel it is not clear whether the statute would allow the release of such information to institutions within the State University System or to the BOR or similar entities, without the written consent of the student.

Personally identifiable student records or files and personal information contained therein may also be released apparently in an unrestricted manner, Bickel said, in connection with a student's

application for or receipt of financial aid.

The release of student files to entities other than those

listed in the statute are prohibited without the written consent of the student, according to Bickel.

'Politics of Energy' course to be offered winter quarter

By Dan Fink

"Politics of Energy", a new course being offered in conjunction with the Government Department, will begin at FSU winter quarter.

The course is designed to probe responsibility for the soaring cost of oil, environmental protection versus production of energy and whether or not there really is an energy crisis.

Dr. F.S. Crowe, an energy analyst with the state energy office, will conduct the course. According to Crowe, the course is designed for students of relevant disciplines, such as chemistry, business, government, biology and law.

Students will be able to do energy-related research connected with their major and will study questions of energy

policy at the international, federal, state and local levels.

Presentations by national and state energy officials will be featured. They will include persons from the Federal Energy Administration, the Florida Energy Committee, the Energy Assistant to the Governor and the State Energy Director.

Crowe said he believes the course is being introduced at a crucial time and that focus on long term problems and effects are necessary.

The outcome of federal legislative proposals may shape the energy future of the nation for the next fifty years or more, according to Crowe. "But the long range problems of solving the nation's energy future remains totally unsolved," he said.

More information about the course is available from the Government Department or from Crowe at 428-5025. It is not necessary to secure permission for registration.

'Who's Who' selections made

FSU's student selections for Who's Who in American Universities have been made for 1974-75.

Scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular

activities, citizenship and potential for future achievement.

Chosen from the School of Business were Richard A. Boyd, Lewis A. Collins, Jr., Philip E. Hendrix, Rachel A. Hoodwin, William R. Neu-

bauer, Lydia W. Owen, Susan A. Schultz and Ira L. Simon.

Chosen from the College of Communication Debby Alley and Deborah J. Pistana.

From the College of Education Cheryl L. Fetty, Paula G. Joyner, Mary M. Kirkland, Claudia M. McBryde and Barbara A. Rice were named.

School of Music nominations are Susan A. Allan, Elizabeth H. Davis, Roby G. George and Ileana C. Lavastida and Deborah K. Johnson was chosen from the School of Nursing.

From the School of Home Economics candidates

named were Candice E. Clement, Laura A. Camp, Susan E. Esterhazy, Susan V. Ferdon, Sussanne E. MacCaleb and Chandra G. Stone.

College of Arts and Sciences nominations are Suzanne L. Dion, Jo A. Graf, Benjamin B. Gunter, Eric D. Johnson, Maury R. Kolchakian, Regina M. Largent Patricia K. Lyon, Ann B. Pearson, Janet K. Ruthven, Frances F. Sellers, Karen S. Smith, Cathy L. Taylor and Linda B. Williams.

Need for child care center to be studied

A task force to study the need for a child care center at FSU has been appointed by President Stanley Marshall.

The center would be for the children of students, staff and faculty, and is a part of the university affirmative action policy.

The task force is expected to complete the initial investigation by winter quarter and will hand in the final report in June 1975.

The study will cover six major points, including how many children now need care and children needing care in the future, the type of facilities needed, the type of programming needed to benefit both the children and families involved, how new facilities which may be developed can coordinate their services with those of existing facilities, how the center can help as a resource in studying

children and the costs involved in such a project.

At present the Women's Center operates a child care center, but it is open only in the evening.



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EDITORIAL**Workable funding process essential**

With the inevitable implementation of the much talked about Title IX, it is time for administrators, faculty members and students to seriously re-evaluate the role of intercollegiate athletics at FSU.

Once the guidelines have been finalized, Title IX will require that "no person in the United States shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefit of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal assistance."

Simply put, this means that all women's intercollegiate athletic programs across the nation will be in for substantial boosts in their allocation.

Two years ago, FSU was saddled with a disastrous 0-11 football season. Donations and revenue subsequently decreased, causing the Athletic Department to dip into its reserve funds to make ends meet.

This year, Seminole supporters, along with the Athletic Department, launched a massive fund-raising campaign in hopes of bolstering sagging resources. The drive met with a fair amount of success, but this year's losing team is unlikely to provide any type of monetary cushion.

Currently, women's athletics at FSU receives the smallest budget of any of the programs at the three largest universities in Florida — \$45,000. This figure will probably have to be drastically increased to comply with Title IX guidelines and it appears that the Athletic Department might not have the resources to do it.

Even FSU President Stanley Marshall, who has been the Athletic Department's greatest supporter over the years, seems to be tiring of the constant aggravations which accompany the operation of a major intercollegiate athletic program. At a recent Student Senate meeting, Marshall said that because of the problems presented, "it would be a great pleasure not to have intercollegiate athletics, but it is not my choice. My own personal views don't count for much."

The Flambeau believes that it is time for the university to create a committee which will study both intercollegiate athletics and other recreational activities on campus and come up with regulations which would provide equitable funding for all.

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Defining Affirmative Action

The recent controversy over Affirmative Action has revealed some strange bedfellows. Responsible members of the university faculty have been joined by outright racists in attacking the program, while supporters have found themselves, sometimes with obvious discomfort, defending a university administration they have soundly condemned in the past.

Affirmative Action is an emotional issue and emotions are the grounds upon which it will be fought — especially if the university community refuses to provide another kind of leadership. It is imperative that the personality, and motives, of Stanley Marshall be separated from the issue itself. Similarly, those who oppose the program will, if they are uncautious, find themselves feeding the flames of racial antagonism.

Certain facts are clear. There are a significant number of black people in the Tallahassee area and relatively few of them hold the so-called prestige jobs. In the university itself, black people are more often janitors, waitresses and maids than professors, administrators or secretaries.

That set of facts would seem to lead to one of two conclusions. Either black people possess some set of characteristics or inherent disabilities which render them unfit for most positions beyond menial labor, or the system has discriminated against them in some way.

On this point, it would seem that the racists have a better — or at least more consistent — argument than the "liberal" opponents of Affirmative Action. If blacks are not inherently inferior, then they must surely have been discriminated against by the system. If the system has been discriminatory, then it is the responsibility of the system to readjust itself so as to cure the evils it has engendered. That readjustment must, if it is to be meaningful, provide the kinds of opportunities which will encourage black people to develop the skills needed to take advantage of those opportunities.

The attack on Affirmative Action is insidious. It has thrown up terms like "reverse discrimination" and "equal opportunity" in an effort to maintain the status quo. It is unquestionably unrealistic to hire people for jobs they are unqualified to fill, but it is equally unrealistic to penalize people for not acquiring skills they never expected to use. One cannot logically argue — except from a racist viewpoint — that there are not large numbers of black people in Tallahassee who

have the intelligence, ability and incentive to fill the jobs that are now being opened to them.

Moreover, many of the qualification exams are stacked against persons who have not previously worked at the positions for which they are being tested. Not knowing how to spell "per diem" or how many rubber bands are in a "gross" may be more indicative of one's background than of one's ability. These exams, like so many other obstacles, allow the white establishment to hide behind an apparently liberal position and perpetuate racial discrimination.

GUEST COLUMN

By David Ammerman

Affirmative Action, to be meaningful, must fulfill the implications of its name. The university must take positive steps to recruit qualified people, to provide training for those who have not had an opportunity to obtain it in the past, and to provide sympathy and encouragement to those who are trying to provide a better life for themselves. Undoubtedly, the administration has perpetuated some wrongs in its implementation of the program, but it is essential to separate our criticism of enforcement procedures from the objectives of the program itself. The administration has taken the right stand on this issue and, in so doing, it deserves applause rather than carping criticism.

The emotional content of the argument over Affirmative Action may easily blind us to the human aspects of the program. It is surely difficult for a black person to enter a predominantly white institution and compete for jobs with persons who secretly suspect him of incompetence. It is even more difficult to accept such a job and attempt to perform well in the face of open hostility that runs from one's co-workers to respected leaders of the faculty. It is unquestionably easier to stay on one's own side of the tracks among friendly faces, and it ill behooves us to make the task more difficult by lashing out with irresponsible charges that smack of racial prejudice.

Dr. David Ammerman is a professor of history and recent winner of the Amoco Teacher of the Year Award.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**Review**

Editor:

In his recent review of the King Crimson album "Red," Michael Raiden neatly sums up his feelings by saying, "Robert Fripp is god."

Can this really be the same Michael Raiden who has in the past given us such pearls as "one can see just how this band (Jethro Tull) has become the ego-trip of self-deified Ian Anderson" and "Jethro Tull is rapidly becoming a band for Ian Anderson worshippers only"? To each his own god.

Ed Cooley

Right

Editor:

How right Robert Garvue is in his letter of Nov. 20 about the weakness of AAUP as a bargaining agent for faculty in the Florida State University System.

Rest assured that AAUP-Florida would continue its practices of the past — appointment of another overlay of expert administra-

tors to appoint committees XYZ to amass data under charts and graphs ABC, all of which add up to inaction, inaction, inactions.

Bill Brubaker
Department of English

In the dark

Editor:

Last night I was one of at

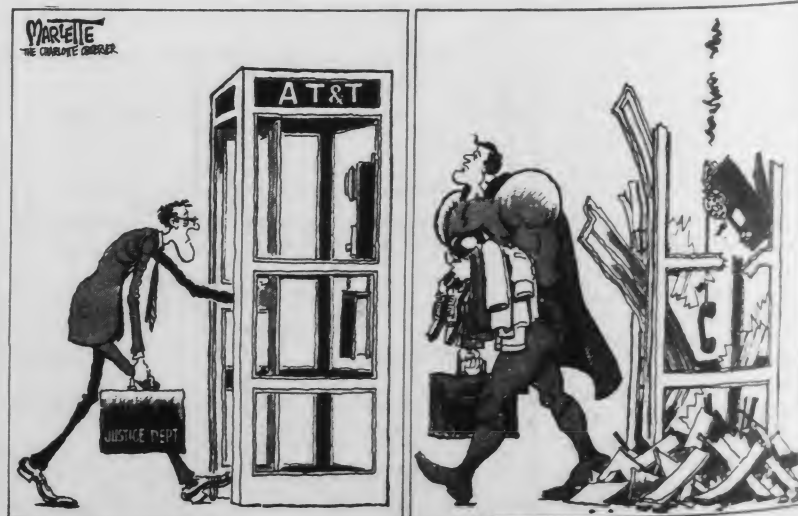
least twenty people jogging around the FSU track in the dark. There were absolutely no lights to aid us in our quest for physical fitness. This was not late at night; it was only 6:30 p.m.

It was stated in a letter in the Flambeau that the entire lighting for a home football game costs only \$50. I would assume then that the cost of

providing at least a minimal amount of lighting for a few hours every night at the track could not be very great.

We who like to see where we're running hope that the appropriate officials will see fit to turn on some switches. I'd like to at least be able to read my stopwatch!

Lorrie Guttman



Human race is beset by threatening problems

Various periods of history have received names: e.g. the Renaissance, the Reformation, the Enlightenment. The period in which we live could most aptly be named the Age of Human Survival. Or perhaps the Age of Human Survival or Extinction.

For the Human Race is beset by problems which threaten its annihilation. We are rapidly polluting the air and poisoning the water and destroying the land and recklessly consuming the scarce and nonrenewable resources of this vulnerable planet. And we are overpopulating it disastrously since—unless the growth is checked and the population reduced — the other problems cannot be solved. (If we are in trouble now, what will we do when the population has doubled — as it is scheduled to, unless prevented, but the end of this century!)

Furthermore, we are doing all this so fast that time has become an element in itself — the all-important element. Ecologists tell us that we have but a short time before

these problems become insoluble and that unless they are solved human history from now on will be measured in "decades, not in centuries or half-centuries": e.g. that the oceans will be dead in thirty years (at the present rate of pollution) and that Humanity will soon follow the oceans since they supply 70 per cent to 90 per cent of the earth's oxygen. So little time! So much to do!

It would seem that Marxists and Christians alike would do well to revise their timetables and their strategies. Christians have, except for certain minor sects whose theologies envisage cataclysms, looked forward to creating a Kingdom of Heaven on earth by a process of gradualism (changing one soul after another) over a period of how many thousands of years? And Marxists have thought of the transition from Capitalism to Communism in terms of a historical era — 100 years? 500 years? And now 30 years? 40 years? 50 years?

It becomes very clear that no nation can solve these lethal problems by itself. No

matter what steps the U.S. takes to eliminate pollution of air and water, they will be useless unless the British, Germans, French, Soviets, Chinese, etc. take similar steps. It is obvious then, that the problems are global and can be solved only on a global basis.

In fact, it becomes clear that human survival is possible only if we make this One Earth with One Family, the Human Family, living on it and using all its brains, energy and resources collectively and cooperatively to make and keep the planet viable.

Obviously, this requires enormous quantities of social change both internationally and domestically in each country. It means also that every institution, custom, habit and mode of operation must be in line with the above or must give way to those that are conducive to survival.

War must go — all wars since they could escalate to hydrogen warfare and the destruction of Humanity. Even if wars should remain "conventional," they are enormously destructive of

the already scarce materials (to say nothing of human life). Furthermore, wars must go since, if we continue fighting, we are postponing and making more difficult the cooperation which is essential to survival.

Armaments and preparations for war must go, since they use up scarce resources

and brains that are required to survival. We cannot afford to waste our scientists on more and more deadly weapons and means of destruction. Science and all the scientists must be organized for the purpose of finding solutions to our problems.

Imperialism must go for

kindred reasons. And racism. And sexism. And competition (aside from competition in sports, games, etc.) for any purpose except promotion of the welfare of all.

You say it can't be done? Then you've just condemned the Human Race to death.

Hunger is a shocking reality

By Larry Limbaugh

No longer can we defend our sluggishness. For too extended a season have we in this university community ignored our responsibility to humanity, steadfastly pursuing our sacred research and kneeling to the blessed, often whimsical, diploma machine. It's time to come from our knees and act. Our humanizing education does us little good, if it contributes nothing to our humanity.

The hungry cover the globe. Most of us wouldn't be aware of this problem were it not for the "cool" immediacy of our color television sets. We focus our attention with justified horror at hunger abroad, while nothing but ignorance reigns at home.

In our locality, there are senior couples surviving on fifty dollars or less for food monthly. The total diet is a variety of beans and cheap soups. Many of these couples have no transportation and must depend entirely on the compassion of friends and relatives, pay someone to occupy a seat in their car or depend upon a highly undependable bus service.

The university community provides examples. What about the student that consumed a single bag of sour cream-in-onion potato chips for a three day period, or the young girl who existed on a carton of milk a day for an entire week, or the bowlful

of grits once a day for two weeks devoured by a 20-year-old music major? A bleak, shocking portrayal, yes, but a true one.

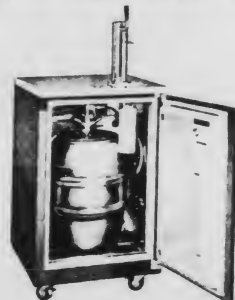
Whether we ignore it or not, hunger lives with us, even in middle-class, affluent Tallahassee.

One need not be a health officer or an economist to

document the many cases of hunger. We need only be alive, looking and listening. Yet it isn't enough just to be conscious of this problem. We must give our conscience hands. Hands that should fold in thanks this holiday season, as well as give a small greenback to stop hunger.

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Some final remarks on the Boston race issue

Editor:

In response to the response, to the response, to the response.

I do not intend to turn the issue of South Boston racism into a verbal chessgame via the Flambeau between James H. Burke and myself, nor trade racial horror stories. However, I must answer some of the remarks made in his letter of Nov. 21.

To begin with your beginning Mr. Burke, I do not apologize for being humorless when discussing tragic human experiences such as those in Boston. I would consider someone very shallow who sees humor or wants to see humor in such episodes. I think it very premature of you to accuse me of dictating something as elusive as "public virtue" and unfair to associate me with "Washington bureaucrats" based on comments I made in one letter concerning one subject.

In accusing me of being selective, you negated the fact that it was yourself who centered upon the specifics of South Boston. I merely made statements relevant to your letter and its contents. I am not aware of those tragedies in Roxbury and no less saddened by them. I did not say at any time that South Boston has a monopoly on violence. I am just as aware that there is danger to whites in Roxbury as there is for blacks in South Boston. It must be said that it is as equally unsafe for blacks in Roxbury as it is for whites in South Boston. The violence in neither of the areas diminishes nor justifies each other.

Yes, I did survive South Boston. I might also add that I survived life in Roxbury and commuted to Dudley Station for over a year, as well as having lived under the shadows of the Prudential Building in the south end.

I had only one bad encounter there and was rescued from it by a black who intervened on my behalf at personal risk to himself.

Somehow, now, as then, just surviving did not seem worth the fear, the torment, the imprisonment or the hatred of South Boston and Roxbury life.

I do not deny that men from South Boston have gone to war for their country. I cannot help but question your use of that fact as being a valid, sole indicator of their love of country. I find it difficult for one to miss the obvious paradox of men fighting supposedly to protect men's freedom in other parts of the world, while denying freedom to some of their own countrymen.

Perhaps I should have qualified my statement concerning busing in Boston by saying that it has been used

for many years as a means of transportation to as well as from neighborhood schools. Your list of city-wide schools was limited in that there are several such schools in Boston. Realizing that there are a number of them is important in understanding how much busing goes on in Boston.

I feel that your alleged knowledge of Edmund Burke is not relevant here. What I question is your misuse of his writings to condone segregation.

I place as much value on your "almost guarantee" of his opposition to busing as I do on almost being alive. Regardless of how much you know or think you know about Edmund Burke, there is only one thing you could guarantee (almost or otherwise) about him, if he were still alive today. That would be that if he were still alive, then he would be a very old man.

In conclusion, because I am unfamiliar with the Brown Jug on Blue Hill Avenue, I can only presume that it is a black bar. I am familiar with Houligans on East Eighth Street, not from drinking there, but from reading about an old man who was beaten, robbed and murdered very near there. As dangerous as it is, it might be worth going there just to see if you remove your foot from your mouth long enough to drink anything.

Cletus Glen Chambers

Solution?

Editor:

I find it absolutely unbelievable that anybody would bother to waste the time to even seriously consider Student Government's solution to the so-called parking problem, much less waste the energy to discuss it. It's even more embarrassing that the FSU student body president and vice-president would admit to backing such a solution.

Just a few of the slight problems bound to occur if

this great solution were actually put into use (heaven forbid) need to be noted: 1) the resulting lines as people rush to purchase a parking space, 2) the process of numbering parking spaces in lots that are not even marked with spaces (which would involve, of course, first paving these lots so that they may be marked), 3) accurately creating a map to show these spaces once the lots have been marked, 4) creating a computer program of all spaces in terms of student class loads when FSU cannot now even carry on a computer pre-registration, 5) creating a system whereby campus police can patrol all lots to insure that all spaces are occupied by only authorized vehicles.

Now, having listed only a few of the problems inherent in this solution, a few general points need also to be examined. I, for one, would prefer to gamble in finding a parking space (in two years of attending classes every day, only twice have I failed to be able to park), somewhere in the general area of where I want to be rather than have a "permanent" one assigned to one side of campus, prohibiting me from ever parking at the other end.

Next, what about the infinite number of inconsiderate people who park wherever they please? If somebody parks in "my" space, what do I do? Take

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somebody else's and get a ticket, go away and forget about classes that day, wait for campus police to come and say that they cannot do anything? No thanks.

Finally, there's the actual process of getting the parking place. I as a student can wait until staff, faculty, on-campus residents and privileged personnel such as student government officials (who already have reserved spaces by the Union and who traditionally get various privileges) have purchased their spaces. The remaining spaces would be further off campus than I can now find with things as they are.

This so-called solution guarantees everyone one chance to try for a parking space — those not so lucky or privileged are stuck in the stadium for a year — not just

one day. I prefer to take my chances day by day and not lay all the odds on one chance in one day. With this new plan, I can wait in line for hours to purchase a place (if I'm not at work) to park, worse than I now can find. Of course, I can always park at the stadium and take the bus (but I can do that now) as long as I don't want to stay anywhere past 5:30 (the last bus).

So, come on FSU students, let's support a solution that would cost us more, severely restrict where we can park and allow us to stand in line to gamble on getting a permanent space in a worse location than we can normally find. Three cheers for SG — always thinking of what's best for all of the students all of the time.

G.S. Haines

Library

Editor:

We have one question concerning the lack of silence in Stroz Library or, shall we say, Strozier Kindergarten.

The question is: Why can't FSU "students" keep their mouths shut while in the library? Sometimes, it seems like Romper Room in Strozier, full of noisy children, laughing and giggling like pre-pubescent nitwits.

Noisemakers in libraries are crude, insensitive clods who obviously don't care about others. Those infantile persons who want to socialize in libraries should find more appropriate places to do so and allow some people to enjoy silence.

Joseph Cozzolino
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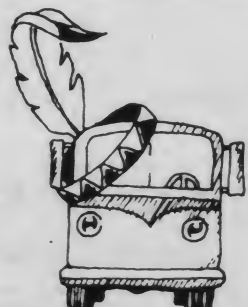
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Talks on state takeover of Eckerd ended

(UPI) — The Board of Regents (BOR) said yesterday talks on state takeover of Eckerd College have broken off and it will explore the "various alternatives" for a new university campus in Pinellas County.

BOR chairman Marshall Criser and Robert Sheen, chairman of the Eckerd Trustees, said negotiations were discontinued because of

the "continued and serious misunderstandings about the future of Eckerd College."

Eckerd officials expressed interest in coming into the university system nine months ago, but only if the school, formerly Florida Presbyterian College, could maintain most of its independence.

In the meantime, the Board successfully negotia-

ted takeover of New College in Sarasota as part of the University of South Florida, easing some of the pressure for a new state campus in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area.

"The Board of Regents and the Eckerd Trustees have agreed to disengage from further discussions at this time," Criser and Sheen said. "The primary reason for this disengagement of

continued and serious misunderstandings about the future of Eckerd College.

"The discussions have always taken place on the assumption that Eckerd College would remain a private institution. Misleading and inaccurate reporting has led to confusion in the public mind about Eckerd's future."

Regent sources had said it is doubtful the negotiations will resume. They said Eckerd wanted to keep its identity with the sharing of its facilities and footing some

of the bills.

Eckerd College will continue as has always been planned, as a private innovative institution seeking preeminence in undergraduate, residential and liberal arts education of prime quality," Criser and Sheen said. "The Board of Regents will explore various alternatives for expanding public higher education in Pinellas County."

The regents will be looking mainly at sights for construction of a new campus. The city of Clearwater has

already donated land for a campus and given the BOR ten years to build on it.

Looking for something?
TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS

Religion department to probe death in course

Death and Dying will be the subjects of Religion 370, which is being offered winter quarter Thursday evenings from 6:50-9:50.

Topics to be covered in addition to death and the anticipation of death are suicide, funerals, grief, the right to die, and sexuality and death.

Each class period will be divided into two parts, with the first segment consisting of small group activities and book discussions, including works by Tolstoy, Robert Neale and Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.

Guest speakers such as Rabbi Earl Grollman, panel forums and films will form the second part of each class.

Vets urged to write Congressmen

Florida's Vietnam era veterans are being asked to write their congressmen and senators to urge them to override President Ford's recent veto of the Vietnam Era Veteran Readjustment Assistance Act.

W.B. Mackall, Director of Florida Division of Veterans Affairs, is calling on veterans "to write, wire, or contact their U.S. congressman and Senator to urgently request a vote to override the threatened veto of HR 12628."

Ford called the recent Congressional proposal of a 22.7 per cent cost-of-living increase retroactive to Sept. 1, 1974, inflationary. He sent back legislation providing an 18.2 per cent increase effective Jan. 1, 1975.

Ford also objected to the Direct Loan Program which Congress had added as the extension of educational benefits allowing Vietnam veterans to attend school for 45 instead of 36 months.

"This entitlement goes beyond the standard for World War II and Korean War veterans," Ford said.

New films to be shown this year are "How Could I Not Be Among You" and "The Right to Die." "An

Occurance at Owl Creek Bridge," winner of the 1962 Cannes Film Festival, will also be shown.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

"Toys for Tots" are being collected by Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority to donate to children in the Tallahassee area during the Christmas holidays. Toys donated will be repaired before distribution if needed, and may be dropped off at the entrance to Dorman Hall.

"ISRAELI NIGHT", featuring an Israeli folk dance, will be held tonight at 8 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

RANDALL MEYER, president of Exxon Corp., will speak as a guest of the President's Lecture Series tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium. Meyer will speak on "The Private Enterprise System."

CIRCLE K will meet tonight at 7 in Room 226 Bellamy. The meeting is open to the public.

AN ASIAN STUDIES program featuring five films will be presented tonight in Room 65 Bellamy at 7.

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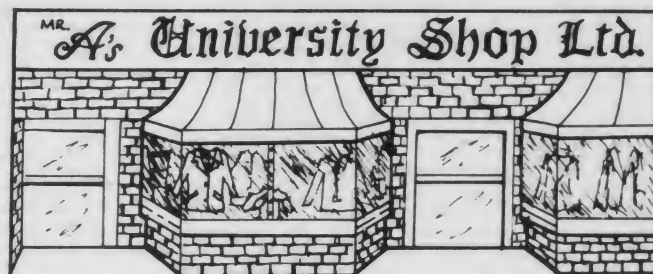
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ALL RIGHT YOU ARMCHAIR EDITORS, the Flambeau Entertainment Staff hereby announces its first Photo Caption Contest. Entries must be submitted by Jan. 7, and winners will receive a one-week stint as movie reviewer for the Flambeau.

Agatha Christie play still running

UPI — "The Mousetrap," the longest running play in British history, was 22 years old last night.

The wheezing old Agatha Christie thriller ticked out its 9,139th stage performance Saturday night with a kind of inexorable inevitability.

Glee Club tours

The Women's Glee Club of Florida State University has begun its annual "Christmas Vespers" tour.

Under the direction of associate professor Betty Jane Grimm, the Glee Club presents concerts including works by J.S. Bach, Monteverdi, Willan, Kodaly, and traditional Christmas carols. The feature presentation of the concert will be Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols."

Assisting in the programs are Paul Perry, assistant conductor, Mary Roman, harpist on the School of Music faculty, and Paul May, pianist.

The Women's Glee Club, made up of approximately 75 undergraduate and graduate students, has toured Florida, the southeast, appeared on national television and performed in concert at New York City's Town Hall. The Christmas tour will wind up with the traditional vespers program on campus, Sunday, Dec. 8.

Alice Cooper praises Nixon

(ZNS) Alice Cooper claims that Richard Nixon is a "real star," and says he would love to have a friendly chat with the ex-President.

Says Cooper, quoted in a new book entitled "Billion Dollar Baby," "I think Nixon's a star. And he's a real star. He'll go down as one of the biggest personali-

ties ever to come out of the United States, just by being notorious."

Cooper adds, "I think I could sit down and talk with Nixon. He's a diplomat, just like myself...He could sit down and talk with anybody — even if he didn't like them, he could talk to them. He's probably extremely charming."

People who saw it in the days when Harry S. Truman was talking tough to Josef V. Stalin and when Winston Churchill was in No. 10 Downing Street now are bringing their grandchildren to see it.

The actress who takes over the leading role Monday dropped out of the same part 17 years ago. London audiences now total 3.5 million, and 41 other countries have been mousetrapped in 22 other languages.

A spokesman for the production gave out the annual statistics:

"During the run 41 miles of shirts have been ironed, the curtain has been raised and lowered approximately 106,700 times, approximately 244 tons of programs have been sold, nearly 1 million ice creams have been consumed by patrons," he said.

There is some controversy over the kind of record Monday's performance number 9,140 will be.

The Guinness Book of Records tallies 8,494 Los Angeles performances of a Victorian melodrama called "The Drunkard". Yet that show was put into a musical version and together with the play achieved 9,447 performances.

Dr. Bosch wins award

Dr. Gulnar Bosch, professor of art at FSU, has received the first Distinguished Service Award given by the Southeastern College Art Conference (SECAC). Dr. Bosch, who was for 16 years head of the art department at Florida State and a prime force in establishing the University's Overseas Study Center at Florence, Italy, was the first woman elected president of SECAC. She served in that position in 1957-58.

When she joined SECAC, she was one of two art historians in the entire region. At the November meeting in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, more than 300 were present.

Dr. Bosch, whose specialty is Islamic bookbindings of the 11th to the 17th centuries, received the undergraduate and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. She earned the M.A. from New York University, Fine Arts Institute of Art and Archaeology.

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News You Can Use

A PROGRAM of choral music will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS must pick up trial schedules before Dec. 3.

Applications are now being accepted for membership in MORTAR BOARD, a National Collegiate Women's Honorary. All women of junior standing with a 2.9 GPA are eligible. Applications may be picked up in Room 238 Union and must be submitted by Dec. 3.

REGISTRATION for the winter quarter has been changed to Jan. 2, 3 and 6 in order to eliminate registration on Saturday, Jan. 4.

Dec. 1, the Outpost will be open from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

To December graduates with LONG TERM LOANS (NDSL, NURSES or FLAG): Diplomas or transcripts will be held until you have had your exit interview on these loans. Please call Mrs. Hinds at 644-4716 or 644-4469.

THANKSGIVING SCHEDULE: The Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 27; will be closed on Thursday; and open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday. Saturday it will be open until noon and Sunday from 2 p.m. to midnight.

All food service facilities will close after lunch on Wednesday except the Outpost which will remain open until 6 p.m. All operations will remain closed Nov. 28-30. Sunday,

The second "University Perspective" program will be shown live tonight at 10 on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

The half-hour program, designed to increase communication between President Stanley Marshall, the academic community and the community at large, will look at the subject of traffic and parking on campus.

Tonight's guests include Bill Tanner, Director of the Division of Public Safety, Dr. William Olsen, profes-

sor of urban and regional planning, and Doug Mannheim, a student leader in Student Government.

Response to the first program aired Nov. 12 was overwhelmingly positive. What was originally scheduled as a half-hour program lasted more than an hour, primarily due to the telephone call-in segment.

"I thought the questions called in by viewers were excellent," Dr. Marshall said. "If the answers were as informative as the ques-

tions were interesting, I would have to consider the program a success."

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President Marshall to Discuss Parking Solutions Tonight

Honor Society Initiation

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, is having its spring and fall initiation banquet in the Gold Key Room, University Union, Monday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. The program is free to all spring and fall initiates; non-initiates and their guests may pay \$3 in 105 Dodd Hall by Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Dr. Cutler of the religion department will speak on his major field of interest: "What are the future pros-

pects for interreligious dialog and reconciliation?"

The initiation of new members will precede the banquet at 6 p.m. in Room 240 UU. The public is cordially invited.

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B-B-Bachman-Turner Over-d-drive plays no frills

By Michael Raiden

Into the land where intoxicated gorillas dance to the

REVIEW

Primal thumping of the drum, the Bachman-Turner

Overdrive gallop at full throttle. These nefarious purveyors of the most cretinous rock 'n' roll single ever to assault the airwaves ("Takin' Care of Bizness") have abandoned any pretense of "frills," "refine-

ment," or even anything correctly discernible as "music." They call it "Not Fragile."

Like Montrose, they simply do not care to be anything but leaden, a band to whom nothing but ear-splitting volume can do justice. Most indicative of their style, or lack of same, is called "Sledgehammer," which opens side two. The effect is not unlike that blue-collar tool, or perhaps like one of the aforementioned gorillas performing the Dula-Dula War Dance on your face.

Of necessity, anything

Entertainment

after a blitzkrieg like that should be anti-climactic. Not so, however, with the "My G-G-G-Generation" of the seventies, a three-chord massacre of the eardrums called "You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet" (b-b-bbby...).

In fact, save for a tepid "Rock Is My Life and This Is My Song" and a belated dedica-

tion "to Duane" called "Free Wheelin'," this unforgive album is comparable to the effect one gets whilst piloting Hunter Thompson style, a runaway Porsche gobbling all sorts of colorful pills.

This is the music our parents fantasize about, and proof that rock, at least in its barest essence, has not come far from the rock-gongs and mating rituals of the Australo-pithecus. Bachman-Turner, British Columbia's

premier rock band, will never be the subject of Anthony Scaduto biographies, nor will they ever suffer the analysis of their lyrics by humanities grad students.

Where was this record when I was in high school? Yes, Marty Martin, in all its abandonment of pretense and aura of unadulterated hell-raising, it emerges as one of the few decent "PARTY!!!!" records of the year. Along with "Montrose," Foghat's "Rock 'n' Roll," and Brownsville Station, may its mutilated three chords forever reverberate off the discarded beer cans of second floor Kellum!

Unusual choral concert set for tonight at 8:15

Tonight's choral program in Opperman Music Hall offers a diverse selection of performances for the music lover.

Beginning at 8:15 p.m., the concert features a unique performance by the FSU Consort, nine musicians who play historical instruments which few people have ever heard of or seen.

The Consort, in commemoration of the 500th anniversary of the death of Guillaume Dufay, a Flemish-French composer who died Nov. 27, 1574, will play a number of his compositions on the type of sixteen century instruments he wrote for.

The instruments are authentic reproductions of the originals, handcrafted by music historians who researched and built them.

The choral program will also include Dufay's favorite composition, "Ave Regina Coelorum," which will be performed by the University Singers under the direction of Clayton Krehbiel.

Other works will be performed by the Choral Union, directed by Colleen Kirk, and the Collegians, the Men's Glee Club.

Members of the Consort are Dr. Alan Thomas, Dr. Dale Olsen, Uni Thomas, Frank Hutchinson, Jeanie Buckmann, Tom Krantz, Rene Machado, Larry Jones and Roger Cope.



PEARL BAILEY SWINGS into a strut as she sings of surefire signs of burgeoning weight in the new TV health series, "Feeling Good", which airs on Channel 11 on Nov. 27 at 8 p.m.

New show on TV

"Feeling Good", an experimental new TV health series for adults, features Pearl Bailey in a show about overweight on Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. on WFSU-TV, Channel 11. Bailey is just one of the many show business personalities to appear on the twenty-six week series. In a pioneering effort to blend health information and entertainment, "Feeling Good" each week features guest stars from the worlds of music, comedy, drama and sports who will offer practical health tips to viewers.

The show takes an upbeat approach to eleven major health topics, this week dealing with the problem of overweight which affects millions of people. Bailey will give a musical foreword on how to recognize the problem.

Also appearing on this week's show are Bill Cosby and Anne Murray.

Nudie news

(ZNS) Rod Stewart says that he turned down "some incredible offers from Playboy and Penthouse" to pose nude.

Rod confesses, "It all seemed rather cheap, and anyway I'm really not that well endowed."

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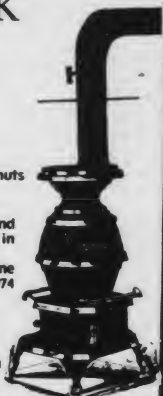
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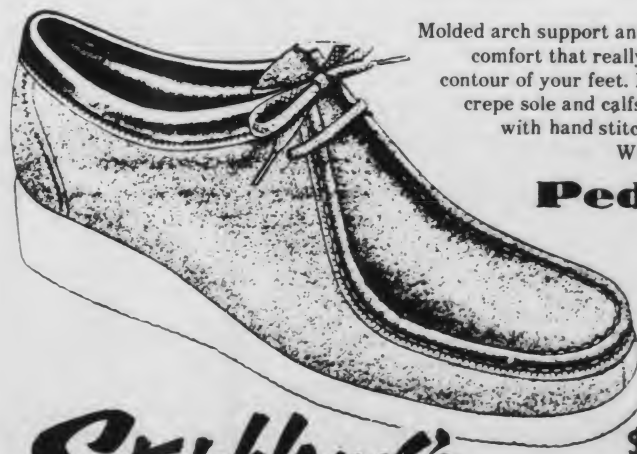
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Volleyballers advance to nationals

By Cindy Thuma

Even though they got socked with the toughest competition in the tournament, FSU's Lady Seminole volleyball team played well enough to finish second in the AIAW Region III tournament and, more importantly, earn a trip to AIAW Nationals in Portland, Oregon.

The Tribe's spikers, now 30-9 overall, played a wearying five matches on the final day, and were hampered with physical problems throughout the weekend. First, Pam Griffin and Cindy Strauss were both injured in an intramural practice several days before the tourney, and Griffing sat out the tournament.

Strauss, however, played and did well, according to her

coach, Billie Jo Jones. "She was great on the back row," said Jones. "She picked up balls we knew were long gone. One time she dove for a ball and broke her glasses, but we just taped them back together and she went right back in."

Dawn Wilson played the tournament with a stomach virus, but, "Dawn played the best I ever saw her play," said Jones. The other casualty was Pat Sargeant, who sprained an ankle before the first match, but was sufficiently recovered to see

action the next day.

Jones' other standout was Yvette McKinney. "Yvette played a real strong net game for us," she said. "It wasn't just Dawn and Cindy and Yvette who did the job for us, everybody played well. It was just good teamwork all the way around."

The eventual winner of the tournament was West Georgia College, from Carrollton. The final match was not a good one for either team.

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SPORTS



THE NATIONAL-BOUND Lady Seminole volleyballers. Bottom row, left to right: Jeanne Signell, Pat Sargeant, Carolyn Doctor, Cindy Strauss, Suzie McDonald, manager Sandy Moultry; top row, Terry

Hume, Sharleen Zorn, Dawn Wilson, Mayda Valdes, Yvette McKinney, Peggy Harstvedt; not shown, Pam Griffin.

Student basketball tickets gone

All basketball season tickets reserved for students have been sold, Athletic Business Manager Claude Thigpen has told the Flambeau.

A limited number of student tickets went on sale yesterday at noon and were quickly bought, and the student quota has been reached.

Thigpen has assured the Flambeau that "around a hundred" tickets will be available for each game for the season, including Saturday night's Valdosta State game, but at the full price of \$3.50.

Students are reminded that their student ticket is not valid without a student ID.

which will have to be produced at the door. Thigpen has also asked that students observe the painted walkways on the stands, in compliance with an order of the state fire marshall.

As always, student seating will be on the north side of the gym, with some also in the east and west ends of the

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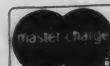
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Sig Eps take little sister title

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With the coveted Turkey Bowl on the line, the Lambda Chis, Fijis, Phi Deltis and Sig Eps little sisters football teams squared off in a double-elimination tournament. Based on their early round victory over the Fijis, the Sig Eps became the early favorite to win the tourney.

But the Fijis, not to be denied, came back through the losers bracket to get another shot at the title

against the Sig Eps.

The Sig Eps won the toss and immediately showed their superiority, moving 30 yards in just two plays with quarterback Susan Peak hitting Judy Bowler from eight yards out for an early 6-0 lead. Peak had set up the tally with a 22 yard scamper.

The Fijis first offensive series ended when a Gilliam pass was picked off by Mo Smith. It took the Sig Eps just two plays to extend their lead to 12-0 when the speedy Sally

Montague raced 14 yards to score on an end round.

Montague halted the Fijis next possession with yet another interception. Quarterback Peak for the Sig Eps made it 18-0 when she raced 31 yards on a third and one situation, and the half ended with the Sig Eps leading 19-0.

In the second half the Fijis closed the margin to 19-13, sparked by the brilliant running of Tricia Gilliams. Ms. Gilliams exhibited some

of the finest running seen this year, evidence of how she scored 13 touchdowns this year during regular season play.

But as the sun fell, along with the temperature, the Sig Eps rallied for three late touchdowns to ice the game, with the final tally coming as time expired. Susan Peak was selected the most outstanding player in the game, with honorable mention going to Montague of the Sig Eps and Gilliams of the Fijis.

SPORTS SHORTS

ALL-CAMPUS VOLLEYBALL: After two suspense-packed games, the Rec Majors pulled out from behind the Alpha Gammas to take the lead and go on to win. Both teams displayed considerable skill with nearly every point being determined only after lengthy volleys.

Though the Alpha Gammas played well throughout, the Rec Majors won 15-9, 15-10.

The fall intramural schedule is rapidly coming to an end and preparations for the winter activities are beginning. Since quite a few students have been questioning the IM office about the beginning of basketball, there will be an organizational meeting Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 4:30 in Room 214

Tully Gym. Teams that want to get underway in winter quarter should make an effort to have a representative present at this initial meeting.

The final event of the fall quarter will be held the evenings of Dec. 4 and 5. That event is foul-shooting and it is open to all students, staff, and faculty.

Team scores are derived from the top five shooters on each team. That means that each team can have as many on their team as they like.

The top shooters will be featured in a playoff at a future varsity basketball game.

The intramural department in conjunction with the Gulf Winds Track Club is hosting a Prediction Mile Run on Thanksgiving morning which is open to all university personnel — students, staff, faculty or their families.

The object is to predict your time for the mile run and the individual who comes closest to his estimated time will be the winner. Publix Supermarkets have donated two turkeys and eight cornish hens which will be given to the top ten placers.

The race will begin at 10 a.m. at the FSU track, with the sign-up preceding the race at 9:30.

Rugby still winning

The Rugby Club continues to win about as often as a certain football team loses, and last week the FSU ruggers defeated Jacksonville RFC 37-0 and 20-0. Two weeks ago the rugby team beat the Atlanta Renegades 49-0 and 9-8, the latter game being won by the B team in the final seconds of play.

The FSU-RFC is now pre-

paring for the state championship, to be played in Orlando Dec. 14. FSU is the defending Florida champion rugby football club, finishing third in the nation last year.

Lady Seminoles second in region

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In the semi-final against North Alabama, "They (N. Ala.) were sky-high," said Jones. "You almost had to scrape them from the ceiling, they were so high. They were playing in their home area, and in front of their own fans."

"After we beat them, and nobody thought we would, except for us, I guess we (FSU) figured, 'Well, we've got it' and went flat, but we were physically tired, too."

Jones continued, "West Georgia, I felt really was the strongest team when we met them before the finals; they did everything right then. The final was not a good one for either team. If we would have played well, we could have beaten them, but they were terrible, and we were terrible, too."

Now the Tribe looks forward to the AIAW National Tournament at Portland State on December 12-14. Before they go, though, they have one more large battle yet to fight — no money. There's less than two thousand dollars in the budget which will go toward entry fees, lodging, food, and most importantly, plane fares. None of it will come easy, but then, for this year's team, nothing else has come easily either.

Soccer ends

Florida State soccer club finished their fall season Saturday, defeating Okaloosa-Walton Junior College 7-1. Goals were scored by Frank Kohlenstein (2), Terry Wood, Ricky Modesto, Jim Price, Rosano and Mike Shannon. Keying the defense were Ken McKellar, Steve Ruckel, Ray Runyun, Wild Robert and goal keeper Mark Dent. OWJC's lone goal was scored by Mike Morton.

Practice for the winter quarter season will begin Jan. 7, and those wishing to come out should do so at that time.

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Atlanta moving?

ATLANTA (UPI) — Owner Rankin Smith "temporarily" denied Monday reports that he was considering selling the floundering Atlanta Falcons.

"Rankin called me when I got into the office and told me he had no intention of selling this club," said Falcons coach Marion Campbell. "He was firm on that."

An "NFL source" was quoted in the Atlanta Constitution Monday on a "rumor" that "Smith is interested in the club made by a syndicate of prospective buyers."

Although the Falcons are only 2-9 and dead last in the NFL in offense, 58,800-seat Atlanta Stadium has been sold out in every home game the past four seasons.



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No major parking improvements near

By Creston Nelson

Parking problems at FSU will see no major improvements in the near future, President Stanley Marshall said last night on WFSU-TV.

Marshall appeared on the "University Perspective" program to discuss possible solutions to parking problems on campus. Department of Public Safety head William Tanner, Dr. William Olsen, who is chairing a university committee studying parking problems, and Student Sen. Doug Mannheim also appeared on the program.

"We must all acknowledge that there are better ways to deal with the problem than we are now using," Marshall said.

He cited recent action by the Board of Regents which may establish a parking fund to help alleviate parking problems on campuses in Florida. Marshall said FSU had requested \$3

million from the fund to construct three parking garages and conduct other paving activity.

"There are three multi-level parking garages in the planning stages at different points on campus," Marshall said, adding that no definite plans for development have been made.

The garages were recommended by a task force committee which studied the problems. They would be constructed south of the Diffenbaugh Building, north of Tennessee Street near DeGraff Hall, and on the west end of campus to serve dormitory residents.

Marshall denied that recommendations of the Voorhees Report, a professional study dealing with parking problems here, has been disregarded, and pointed to implementation of two of the suggestions from the report.

These include establishment of an on-campus bus service and the interchange at Palmetto and Woodward Streets.

Mannheimer said Student Government leaders are presently considering allocating \$50,000 to attempt to improve the efficiency of the Seminole Express bus service.

Mannheimer also discussed the possibility of rescheduling classes to improve traffic flow, saying that "students have been conditioned to early morning and afternoon classes," and that the problem might be reduced by rearranging the schedule.

Marshall pointed out that the university has recently acquired a parking lot across from Westcott Hall, and said this should also help reduce the problem.

He said no decision has been made on whether the lot will be used for student or faculty parking.

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BOR panel postpones felon policy decision

Barring convicted felons from state universities amount to "an extra punishment not meted out by the court," according to the head of FSU's School of Criminology.

Dean Eugene Czajkoski said the entire criminology faculty opposes such a policy and urges that felons be allowed to "Compete for learning like anyone else. Such prohibitions," he said, "are antiquated phenomenon."

But Olin E. Watts, Jacksonville attorney, former chairman of the Board of Law examiners and member of the University of Florida Law Center Board of Trustees, disagreed. He said an unpardoned felon cannot practice law in Florida and the universities must be sensitive to the "character requirements" for licensing professional people.

The Board of Regents Executive Committee took testimony on both

sides of the controversial issue of whether it needs a policy to govern admission of unpardoned felons to schools with limited enrollment.

Chairman Marshall Criser of West Palm Beach said no decision would be made in the hearings yesterday, but that the committee, which also includes Vice Chairman James Gardner of Ft. Lauderdale and J.J. Daniel of Jacksonville, will make a recommendation to the full Board in December.

The hearing grew out of protests raised when David Morrison, a convicted felon on parole, was admitted to FSU's law school.

Nothing the Board decides will affect Morrison since he is already enrolled in classes. It will affect other felons whose civil rights have not been restored, who want to enroll in law, medicine, architecture, and other high

demand undergraduate and graduate programs at the nine state universities.

Watts said the admission of Morrison was a disservice to the school and the bar and "an inexcusable action."

"I am shocked at our admitting this man," he said. "There is a clear duty upon any law school to take into account and be sympathetic with the Bar's requirements for attorneys."

He said since the bar will not permit an unpardoned felon to practice law, it is a waste of time and money to educate a convicted felon.

However, the deans of the FSU and University of Florida law schools testified that many of their students do not become lawyers and that there is trend toward other careers, including politics, for law school graduates.



LAST MINUTE STUDYING was widespread on campus yesterday, since most students will hit the road today for home and Thanksgiving dinner. This student huddles to study in yesterday's cold weather and sunshine.

Callahan

Aronofsky testifies on misfeasance charges

By Gretchen Hastings

Although the Student Senate Judicial and Rules (J&R) committee has tabled its bill of impeachment against Student Body President David Aronofsky, extensive testimony on eight counts of misfeasance was given in Monday's hearing.

The first count of misfeasance deals with a long distance telephone call that Aronofsky made to his former wife in San Rafael, Calif. The nature of the call "dealt with a job offer I received from an institution" in California, Aronofsky said.

Taking the job "would have caused my resignation as student body president," Aronofsky said in arguing that the call was not personal, but business. Aronofsky explained that the call was made to seek advice.

Through committee questioning it was found that two parties were on the telephone in San Rafael. When asked if the third party was affiliated with the institution with which he was seeking employment, Aronofsky declined to answer.

A call placed to Aronofsky's uncle in Denver, Colo., is the subject of the second count of misfeasance. The call was made May 12.

Aronofsky testified that the call was made to procure

information on New College in Sarasota. In the last session of the state legislature an effort was made to purchase the institution by the state. Aronofsky lobbied against the purchase.

Aronofsky's uncle has been involved with New College

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since its creation, he said.

In justifying that the call involved SG business, Aronofsky said that if New College became a public institution, it would attract a lot of students from FSU's campus.

"It is one of the most innovative academic institutions in the country," Aronofsky said. Upon becoming public, it would attract serious students from FSU, he said.

When asked why he could not have used mail to gather the same information from his uncle, Aronofsky said "I needed the information quickly to know how to handle it in the legislature."

The third count of misfeasance involves a call placed to Aronofsky's brother in Dallas, Tex. Aronofsky said his

brother is chief grant-writer for Dallas County.

"I investigated all avenues to generate grant money," Aronofsky said. "I got very little in the way of help."

Aronofsky told the committee that his brother has never done any grant writing for institutions of higher education, but is in a position to know what foundations and federal agencies are granting funds.

Sen. Mike Osinski asked Aronofsky why he did not use mail to gain the information.

"I didn't think about it," Aronofsky said. "It was more or less a business-related call."

Count four deals with two telephone calls made to Aronofsky's parents in Dallas on March 2 and April 22. He said the call was placed to seek advice on an employment offer he received.

Aronofsky said he did not think about making the call at a time other than office hours.

When asked if his parents had any area of specialty or expertise that would enable them to balance considerations, Aronofsky answered, "They probably have the best working

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Congress asked to cut spending

WASHINGTON — President Ford asked Congress Tuesday to cut federal spending by \$4.6 billion this year, but his chief budget adviser said the change would have only a "fractional" effect on the fight against inflation.

About three quarters of Ford's proposed spending cuts would come from programs to help the poor, to aid veterans and to provide medical care for poor or old people.

If Congress takes the 135 separate actions that Ford requested — and that is unlikely — the federal budget for the current fiscal year would total \$302.2 billion, still above the \$300 billion Ford has been proclaiming since August.

Roy M Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the spending cuts would result in unemployment for 40,000 to 50,000 people, including 3,000 federal employees and are based upon the assumption that the unemployment rate would go as high as 6.7 per cent in the coming months.

Ford, in a special message to Congress, said the reductions "are essential to demonstrate to the American people that the federal government is working seriously to restrain its spending" in an effort to slow down the rate of inflation.

But Ash, talking to reporters, said that for the immediate future the reductions would have "only a fractional effect" on the inflationary rate. He stressed, however, that the trend toward a slowdown in the growth of federal outlays would help in the inflationary fight in the long run.

Mine officials reject proposed contract

WASHINGTON — United Mine Workers Union officials rejected a proposed three-year contract for the second time Tuesday, threatening to further prolong the crippling 15 day nationwide strike by coal miners.

The UMW Bargaining Council met for two hours early Tuesday afternoon and then adjourned with one union official complaining that the wage package offered by mine owners wasn't enough.

"Most of us feel that the money is not enough," said Gene Mitchell of Benton, Ill., a member of the union's international executive board. "We'll stay here until we get something ironed out."

The council was scheduled to meet later in the day and federal mediators were informed of the rejection.

Mitchell said the council was satisfied with UMW President Arnold Miller's success Sunday in obtaining changes in vacationing scheduling but "there are other areas we'd like to be improved. Whether they will or not, I can't say."

After meeting for less than 2 hours, the council was unable to bring the new contract to a vote on whether to submit it to the striking miners for ratification.

It would take at least 10 days for a vote by miners once the contract is submitted to them by the council, meaning that the strike will reach near the middle of December, even with quick approval.

WEATHER

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Dickinson urged to resign

Lame duck Comptroller Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson Jr. insisted on remaining as Florida's chief fiscal and banking officer Tuesday despite a demand by Gov. Reubin Askew that he resign in view of multiple felony charges lodged against him by two federal grand juries.

Askew called for Dickinson's resignation after House leaders decided there would not be time between now and Jan. 7, when he leaves office anyway, to consider impeaching him.

"While Bud Dickinson must be presumed innocent until proven otherwise, it seems clear that the wisest course of action that he can choose is to resign," Askew said, noting that his position as Chief Fiscal Officer and the nature of the charges against him makes resignation "even more imperative."

"My service to assist in effecting an orderly transfer far outweighs whether I serve another five weeks," Dickinson said in an inter-

view. "I am certain I will be vindicated."

Dickinson stands charged with conspiracy to commit extortion, acceptance of an unauthorized loan of \$26,000, perjury and income tax fraud.

The Comptroller, acting as chipper and happy as if newspaper headlines screaming "Dickinson indicted" did not exist, started his morning at a motel breakfast with Comptroller-elect Gerald Lewis and 55 members of the office staff.

Later, he and Lewis attended the cabinet meeting together.

He declined comment on the Tampa indictments of extortion, saying he had seen them. On the Tallahassee fraud charges, he said, "I can successfully defend all of the charges."

He has just undergone treatment at a New Orleans hospital for a heart problem, but said although "I have felt distress for the past eight or nine months, generally speaking I feel good. The doctors said I am fit to go back to work."

"I am confident I will get through this period of crisis successfully... (and as) a better man afterwards. Then he hurried off to the meeting, noting he had missed the opening prayer "which I probably need more than anyone at the moment."

Dickinson is the third cabinet official to be indicted this year in Florida.

Ford vetoes veteran bill

WASHINGTON — President Ford has decided to veto a 22.7 per cent increase in veterans educational benefits, the White House said Tuesday.

Ford said his action "wasn't an easy decision," but that the boost over the 18 per cent increase he recommended plus a loan program and stretch out of training time made the measure inflationary.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen relayed comments Ford made to congressional

leaders at a White House meeting Tuesday.

The bill would have cost \$700 million a year and in addition to the benefits boost would allow veterans to borrow up to \$600 a year to bolster their living costs and extend training time from the present 36 months to 45 months.

Nessen said Ford may have compromised his earlier 18 per cent benefit but that the loan and extended training time provisions would still make the measure too expensive.

Negotiations rejected

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union rejected as "absolutely unacceptable" Tuesday an offer from China to negotiate their border disputes because the Chinese demanded withdrawal of Soviet troops from the disputed zone.

The blunt Soviet reaction came in a speech in Mongolia by Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and at the same time in a telegram from the Supreme Soviet to the Chinese leaders.

In his speech, Brezhnev also hailed the progress toward limiting nuclear arms in his weekend meeting with President Ford as "a considerable step forward."

Speaking in Ulan Bator at ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Mongolian Peoples Republic, Brezhnev said the Chinese offer on Nov. 7 to negotiate border questions demanded prior withdrawal of Soviet troops.

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Drug-related campus arrests on the rise

By Davis Whiteman

Drug-related arrests by the FSU Department of Public Safety have jumped approximately 300 percent over last year's total, according to Information Officer Jim Sewell.

Total arrests have also increased rather sharply with 132 cases reported with 112 arrests for all 1973.

Sewell said the increases reflected new patrol procedures and denied that the FSU police were engaged in any sort of crackdown on campus.

"We have initiated heavier coverage at night ever since there were a rash of rape attempts several years ago," Sewell said. "I think the main reason we're seeing more arrests this year is because we have more men on the street and more men on the street means more eyes on the street."

Drug arrests for the entire year of 1973 numbered only 12 at FSU. Through yesterday, there have been 42 such cases in 1974. In 1973, drug-related arrests comprised about 10 percent

of all arrests whereas in 1974, that figure has jumped to about one-third.

Despite a recent increase in reports received by the Flambeau of harrassment by FSU police, Sewell said that there was no active crackdown going on at this time.

In one case reported to the Flambeau, a student walking across the intramurals fields Sunday night was stopped and searched by a campus officer.

"The cop said he thought I

was suspicious because I was walking across this field," the student, who asked to remain unidentified, said. "He ran a computer check on me and when that came back negative, he reached into one of my pockets."

The student said that the officer found a small quantity of marijuana—"about two or three joints."

"Right away I asked if the search was legal and he said that it was because I was a suspicious person," the student said. "Then he said, 'It's cool, keep it cool' and

took the dope and some rolling papers I had. I guess he smoked it."

"He told me that if he had been one-third of the FSU cops, I would have been busted."

Sewell said the police logs contained no record of a stop in that area at the time indicated by the student. Sewell asked that the student anonymously contact FSU police to discuss the incident.

When asked whether sympathetic officers might occasionally decide not to

arrest marijuana offenders. Sewell said he "guessed that it does happen" but refused to comment further.



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Aronofsky questioned at hearing

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knowledge of the student body of anybody I know." He said he did not write a letter because of the time factor involved.

The fifth and sixth counts of misfeasance involved three calls made to a personal friend in Austin, Tex. Feb. 28 and April 13.

Aronofsky said that the calls were made to seek advice on whether or not he should "quit playing games with the administration or declare war."

According to Aronofsky his friend knew Dr. Stephen McClellan while the former vice President for Student Affairs was at the University of Texas.

"I wanted to try to get rid of one Steve McClellan," Aronofsky said. After talking to his friend, Aronofsky decided that "it might not be too cool for SG or the student body to declare an out and out war" on the administration.

His friend was also being considered for a position on the Board of Regents in Texas, according to Aronofsky. Advice was sought by Aronofsky on his lobbying efforts on the bill in the last legislative session that provided for two student Regents.

Count seven dealt with a trip Aronofsky made to Austin to attend a conference on higher education, which is his major field of study.

Aronofsky said the conference was beneficial to the student

body because he learned about Title IX before anyone else in the state, except FSU law professor Pat Dore, who spoke at the conference.

Senate President Apollo Visko informed the committee that a conference was held in Miami this summer dealing with the same subjects the Austin conference covered. Aronofsky said he did not attend the Miami conference "because I thought it was well enough covered by three other student body presidents."

The last count involves a trip made to Chicago, Ill. to the American Association of Higher Education convention.

Aronofsky said the subjects discussed at the convention pertained to every issue of higher education, and that he went to the convention to gather information from experts.

"Had I intended to utilize that trip for my personal benefit, I would have utilized the placement services," Aronofsky said. "At no time did I ever solicit job offers."

"I wanted to go to Chicago so I could personally use the information gathered as student body president," Aronofsky said.

Lighting facilities at track available nights

Ray Green, director of physical planning, said yesterday that students using the FSU track early in the evening may not realize that lighting of the facility is only a switch away.

Green said there is a sign at the entrance to the track which directs students to where they can turn on the lights for a predetermined amount of time.

A letter to the editor writer complained in yesterday's Flambeau that she had to jog in the dark because the track was not lighted.



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STROZIER LIBRARY will be closed all day Thanksgiving. The library will be open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. today, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday. Regular hours resume Sunday when the library is open from 2 p.m. until midnight.



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Let people wear what they like

Editor:

I would like to reply to Paul Hobbs' letter of Nov. 19 on "promiscuity." I find it amazing that he can include a sentence condemning other people's ideas in the same paragraph with a sentence upholding respect for other people's ideas.

I respect the opinion given in his letter, although I disagree with it. No one has the right to impose his or her values on everyone else. Ideally, everyone would be able to pursue the way of life that worked best for them. There are limits, of course, if you begin interfering with other people's rights.

Paul's rights aren't being interfered with by a scarf, blouse or pair of shorts, other than what takes place in his own head. I say let the people wear what they like, do what they like and get it on with whomever they like. Free love works for some people, just like remaining chaste works for others. As long as it doesn't hurt you, why worry about it?

Larry Gage

Editor:

Obviously Mr. Paul Hobbs has never had to wear a bra for sixteen hours a day. Some of them are like straight jackets. Fortunately, though, new materials are being used so that bras are considerably more comfortable, as well as supportive for breast tissue. But these bras cost a hell of a lot and, unless they are custom made, are never a perfect fit.

As far as bras being supportive, they seem to be so in

an unnatural way, because they stick a breast up and out, instead of in a soft, curved slope. This slope is usually referred to as saggy.

Let's face it boys, if a girl is lucky enough that she doesn't sag now, she will eventually. So what Mr. Hobbs is saying is that females should hide their natural state. She should be what she is not. Or, in other words, females' bodies are ugly.

Well, Mr. Hobbs, I hope the love you have with the bunnies' photographs is a rewarding one, because if you ever see them without the special photographic effects, it's a real let-down (pun intended).

Joni L. Bauknight

Editor:

I would like to answer Paul Hobbs' letter concerning the improper dress of the young ladies on our fair campus.

Mr. Hobbs, you and people like you are trying to spoil a pretty nice situation. The idea of the female body being disgusting is itself obscene. It may surprise you to know that most of the guys on this campus are not in the habit of following girls around with bulging eyeballs and dripping tongues, but we do appreciate a well-shaped leg, etc., and are not ashamed of this.

The female body is the most beautiful object in the world, Mr. Hobbs. If you cannot understand beauty, please do not condemn those of us who do.

Jim Benson

Foot in mouth disease

Editor:

If I may be so singlely bold, I would like to compliment the Flambeau on its coverage of President Marshall's famous statement the other day at the Ministries Center.

It is one case the Flambeau comes away smelling like a rose. You caught the man with his foot in his mouth and reported it.

John Ormond

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"GOD BLESS AMERICA....."

Is resignation premeditated?

Why would the president of a large state university volunteer his school for a drastic desegregation hiring plan without first seeking consensus agreement from that school's faculty?

In setting down the guidelines for Affirmative Action, Dr. Stanley Marshall certainly couldn't have taken such concurrence for granted just because of past faculty opinion to the effect that true civil rights could not be fulfilled without across-the-board desegregation.

Those feelings, voiced years ago when an affirmative stand on the issue of equality of the races (and more recently, the sexes) was part and parcel of the repertoire of the open-minded professor, have since succumbed to the hard realities of personal sacrifice.

Dr. Marshall has said that the first desegregation recommendations were not realized because of a failure on the part of department heads to voluntarily implement Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) suggestions.

So, for whom is our president risking faculty, student and community consternation — and possibly his job?

A recurrent theme is that he is trying to score points with the Board of Regents (BOR), to whom he owes his job, and HEW. It is generally accepted by the university's faculty that Dr. Marshall is acting more like a professional administrator than a former professor.

Not only is he answering to the higher ups for reasons of future status, he must also help the BOR choose a qualified successor in the event of resignation, a traditional responsibility to the university.

Marshall's Affirmative Action plans and reorganization have led to bickering between faculty and intermediary administrators. The decision-making which has transpired serves the BOR in the form of auditions — means through which they might be able to make a fair estimate as to who could fill the vacancies from a resignation.

Marshall's direct conflicts with irate faculty members seem to fuel the fires of local discontent. Could this signify a lack of patience on his part? This theorem is proposed with the thought in mind that he will concede in the new future.

His reported outburst at the last Faculty Senate meeting, indicating paranoia over the possibility of an impeachment of sorts, was out of character. Earlier, with the Tallahassee Democrat and The Flambeau present at the humanization seminar, and knowing full well that reporters would jump on anything resembling a stance on resignation, Dr. Marshall committed what most perceive as a slip — he admitted he might resign under certain conditions.

What could explain these actions of a man who has maintained strict self-control through similar faculty discontent in the past, coupled with the pressures of recalcitrant student demonstrations?

Of course, Dr. Marshall would not suffer financially from forced resignation. The sizable profits from the recently publicized real estate investments would attest to this.

A plausible theory sees Dr. Marshall setting us up for what is actually a premeditated resignation.

Considering the fact that the average tenure of this country's university president is four years, it could be said that Dr. Marshall, being cognizant of that statistic, feels he is sitting on borrowed time and a veritable time bomb. In 1973, Dr. Marshall publically considered seeking the high seat of Commissioner of Education, an action which lends credence to the supposition that he is looking for greener pastures, or at least, other pastures.

GUEST COLUMN

By Henri Cawthon

The Marshall Plan, the president's subconscious game strategy, should leave him in good standing with BOR and HEW officials while, at the same time, complying with the traditional mechanics for finding a successor. The BOR needed a scapegoat to pilot HEW mandates and Dr. Marshall accepted the challenge. His relation with the regents probably goes back to before his 1969 appointment.

Assuredly, HEW has noticed Dr. Marshall's role in the state university system's attempt to wipe out class stratification, and though our president has denied rumors that he is considering a position with HEW, would he not accept such an offer? Any ambitious soul, under similar circumstances would.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your opinion

Editor:

As I sit here reading various letters from individuals damning Mr. McKinley for his remark about Jews and synagogues, I say good for you Dave. Whether or not your opinion is agreeable or disagreeable to the people of Tallahassee, the right of free speech has been exercised and I commend the Flambeau for printing your letter. I do not believe that you or the Flambeau should apologize for anything or be ashamed for things said or printed.

Also, I would like to direct a comment to David Pargman, with regard to his letter

of Nov. 25. Who the hell are you to criticize Mr. McKinley's letter when you yourself write one that is not much more than trash itself? I agree that you are entitled to your opinion, but your ideas about bigots and slanderers probably come from confused analogies and misinformation, so your letter proves no point at all.

As a last remark, I feel sorry for all of you who got so offended that you had to write protest letters to the Flambeau, and God help you when you get out into the real world, because if you take every negative comment personally, you'll be in one hell of a mess.

Carl Ebert

Santana saves their best album for last

Entertainment

Despite whatever criticisms...and there have been many...may be made about Santana, they remain one of the premier bands in America. They are certainly one of the most imitated, which implies that they are also one of the most innovative.

Some Top-40-oriented listeners were put off a while back when Devadip Carlos and Company quit playing "Oye Como Va" and switched to a more jazz-cum-Mahavishnu vein. The latest, and probably the last, album by the Santana band is called "Borboletta." It can be described as an amalgam of both Santanas, and works well enough to satiate the listeners in either camp.

For example, their new vocalist Leon Patillo leans more toward soul music (the best example is "Mirage," which should be released as a single), whereas the instru-

mentals, highlighted by the sax of Jules Broussard, resemble the finest moments of the almost exclusively jazz-leaning "Caravanserai."

The album's only weak points, in fact, are the contributions from percussionist Airtio and his wife Flora Purim; these consist of exotic sound effects and little else. Despite titles of "Spring Manifestations" and "Bor-

boletta" (which means butterfly), they don't really tell what Airtio's music is all about.

Devadip Carlos Santana has also joined forces with Alice Coltrane, one of the musicians, near-musicians, and non-musicians who populate the world of jazz. "Illuminations" is as likely to feature Indian table drums and shimmering tamboura as any

bop-bop congas. Any resemblance to the Santana of "Abraxas" days, or even to D. Carlos' later pyrotechnics, is purely coincidental...and non-existent.

When, like Dr. Hook, you have a genuine Indian guru (who chants "Om!" on your record), you quit humping your guitar like you did back at Woodstock and start getting spiritual. So spiritual is "Illuminations" that Coltrane plays a harp. Carlos says that "Illuminations" is the best example of his newfound spirituality on vinyl.

Unfortunately, blissful as he may be, he is still one of the most overrated guitarists in the world, and needs associations with such talent as Maitreya Michael Shrieve and Tom Coster (on "Borboletta")...not the syrupy strings courtesy of Alice Coltrane which mire down nearly every moment of "Illuminations."

File this one away with Pual Horn's "Inside" for

when you feel like astral-projecting to Bhubaneshwar. It may be more "advanced" than even "Caravanserai" or "Borboletta," but in its own way it is every bit as pretentious (and ultimately monotonous) as the touted jam session with Buddy Miles in the Diamond Head crater.

"Borboletta," to reiterate,

is a pleasant and competent fusion of soul, jazz, Latin rhythms and rock guitar... wherein the weaknesses of Sri Santana are not made even more glaring by lack of subject matter. And it is, to reiterate, probably the last Santana album. Requiescat in pacem. At least they saved the best for last.

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Later in the evening, at 10 p.m., the WFSU-TV remote crew and Linda Randall will air their recent visit to Apalachee Correctional Institute. A tour of the facility, interviews with prisoners and the warden and inmates at work and in classes will be featured.

Fu news

(ZNS) David Carradine drew a \$250 fine and a one-year probation for his recent Kung Fu freakout at the home of a neighbor in the Laurel Canyon district of Los Angeles.

Carradine, who stars as Caine in the "Kung Fu" TV series, was arrested in September after he smashed windows and furniture, ransacked the medicine cabinet and left blood all over the piano keyboard at a house down the street.

At the hearing, lawyers distributed to the press a written statement from Carradine that sounded like a line from a "Kung Fu" script. It read, "Mischievous OK. Malice no way. Victim only myself. The truth is everything."

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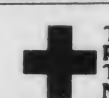
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'64-'74: What a difference a decade makes

By John Meyer

Ten years do make quite a difference.

It was exactly one decade ago this week that FSU fans were looking to the future with optimism following the completion of the regular season, much as they are now in Tallahassee.

The mood of anticipation here now is for next year, after a season of rebuilding. But in '64 Seminole supporters were looking ahead a mere six weeks — to a Gator Bowl appearance against the Oklahoma Sooners.

The Seminoles had just upset Florida for the first time in the history of the series, and the campus was in an

uproar. Before the game, forecaster Tom Harmon had rated the Gators eighth-best in the nation, picking them five point favorites to beat the Seminoles.

The Gators at that time were being quarterbacked by Steve Spurrier, while the Seminoles had wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff, who had just been named FSU's first All-American.

Both players are presently playing professional football, though their fortunes on that level very much mirror what happened that day in Campbell Stadium when the Seminoles beat the Gators 16-7.

A Spurrier fumble in the first half, on the FSU 45-yard

line, gave the Seminoles decent field position for the first time in the game. Tribe quarterback Steve Tensi immediately hit Biletnikoff with a 55-yard touchdown bomb as the Seminoles took a 7-0 lead, paving the way for the 16-7 upset.

Immediately following the victory, FSU Head Coach Bill Peterson accepted the Gator Bowl bid, and the Tribe went on to defeat Oklahoma 36-19 to complete the year with a 9-1-1 record.

SPORTS

The Flambeau of Tuesday, Nov. 24 that week reported that a petition was being circulated on the FSU campus of 12,000 students to honor Biletnikoff, whom they called "Fleet Fred."

"As of today...they have 5500 names mainly through the efforts of dorm canvassers and campus petition stations manned by APO and freshmen flunkies," the Flambeau cheered.

In all, Fleet Fred accounted for 16 school records, while his compatriots on that legendary Seminole squad

tied or broke 16 more over the course of the season.

In a touch of melodrama which could only have happened in a year like 1964, Fleet Fred was married the following spring — in the west end zone of Campbell Stadium.

In the decade since then, Biletnikoff has become one of the most respected wide receivers in professional football, playing for the Oakland Raiders. Meanwhile Spurrier, despite winning the Heisman Trophy in 1966, hasn't exactly set the world on fire in the NFL, only finding himself last year in San Francisco when he finally beat the aging John Brodie out of his job.

Not much needs to be said

about the state to which FSU football has declined since that 1964 bowl trip. But in looking to see where you're going, sometimes it's helpful to look back at where you've been.

So in looking ahead to the possibility of FSU's resurgence after two seasons of constant losses, it helps to look back to 1964, just ten years ago. Because four of the five seasons preceding that 9-1-1 Seminole team were losing seasons at FSU.

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